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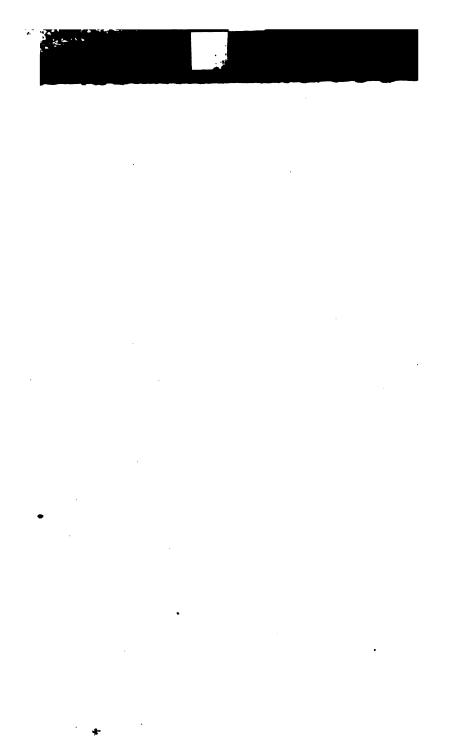
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It is impossible we should thoroughly understand the nature of the signs, unless we first properly consider and arrange the THINGS SIGNIFIED."—"Esse II righters.



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PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION.

It is now nearly fifty years since I first projected a system of verbal classification similar to that on which the present Work is Conceiving that such a compilation might help to supply my own deficiencies, I had, in the year 1805, completed a classed catalogue of words on a small scale, but on the same principle, and nearly in the same form, as the Thesaurus now published. I had often, during that long interval, found this little collection, scanty and imperfect as it was, of much use to me in literary composition, and often contemplated its extension and improvement; but a sense of the magnitude of the task, amidst a multitude of other avocations, deterred me from the attempt. Since my retirement from the duties of Secretary of the Royal Society, however, finding myself possessed of more leisure, and believing that a repertory of which I had myself experienced the advantage, might, when amplified, prove useful to others, I resolved to embark in an undertaking, which, for the last three or four years, has given me incessant occupation, and has, indeed, imposed upon me an amount of labour very much greater than I had anticipated. Notwithstanding all the pains I have bestowed on its execution, I am fully aware of its numerous deficiencies and imperfections, and of its falling far short of the degree of excellence that might be attained. But, in a Work of this nature, where perfection is placed at so great a distance, I have thought it best to limit my ambition to that moderate share of merit which it may claim in its present form; trusting to the indulgence of those for whose benefit it is intended, and to the

candour of critics, who, while they find it easy to detect faults, can, at the same time, duly appreciate difficulties.

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ADVERTISEMENT TO THE THIRD EDITION.

THE increasing demand for this Work, as shown by the rapid sale of the last Edition, has encouraged me to devote considerable time and labour to its further extension and improvement. It has, accordingly, been enriched by the insertion of many thousand expressions not contained in any of the former editions; a better arrangement, in various places, both of words and phrases, has been adopted; and the volume has been printed in a more portable and convenient form. As it has now been stereotyped, I intend, for the accommodation of purchasers, to print, from time to time, supplements containing such additional expressions as I may discover to be still wanting to render the collection complete.

In the course of last summer, an imperfect edition of this work was published at Boston, in the United States of America, in which the editor, among other mutilations, has altogether omitted the Phrases, which constitute an important part of the original; and has removed from the body of the Work all words and expressions borrowed from a foreign language, throwing them into an Appendix, where, being placed in alphabetical order, they are completely lost to the inquirer who is in search of terms expressive of his ideas, and for whose use the work is specially designed.

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the art of composition, or unused to extempore speaking, these difficulties present themselves in their most formidable aspect. However distinct may be our views, however vivid our concep tions, or however fervent our emotions, we cannot but be often conscious that the phraseology we have at our command is inadequate to do them justice. We seek in vain the words we need, and strive ineffectually to devise forms of expression which shall faithfully portray our thoughts and sentiments. The appropriate terms, notwithstanding our utmost efforts, cannot be conjured up at will. Like "spirits from the vasty deep," they come not when we call; and we are driven to the employment of a set of words and phrases either too general or too limited, too strong or too feeble, which suit not the occasion, which hit not the mark we aim at; and the result of our prolonged exertion is a style at once laboured and obscure, vapid and redundant, or vitiated by the still graver faults of affectation or ambiguity.

It is to those who are thus painfully groping their way and struggling with the difficulties of composition, that this Work professes to hold out a helping hand. The assistance it gives is that of furnishing on every topic a copious store of words and phrases, adapted to express all the recognizable shades and modifications of the general idea under which those words and phrases are arranged. The inquirer can readily select, out of the ample collection spread out before his eyes in the following pages, those expressions which are best suited to his purpose, and which might not have occurred to him without such assistance. In order to make this selection, he scarcely ever need engage in any critical or elaborate study of the subtle distinctions existing between synonymous terms; for if the materials set before him be sufficiently abundant, an instinctive tact will rarely fail to lead him to the proper choice. Even while glancing over the columns of this Work, his eye may chance to light upon a particular term, which may save the cost of a clumsy paraphrase, or spare the labour of a tortuous circumlocution. Some felicitous turn of expression thus introduced will frequently open to the mind of the reader a whole vista of collateral ideas, which could not, without an extended and obtrusive episode, have been unfolded to his view; and often will the judicious insertion of a happy epithet, like a beam of sunshine in a landscape, illumine and

adorn the subject which it touches, imparting new grace and giving life and spirit to the picture.

Every workman in the exercise of his art should be provided with proper implements. For the fabrication of complicated and curious pieces of mechanism, the artisan requires a corresponding assortment of various tools and instruments. For giving proper effect to the fictions of the drama, the actor should have at his disposal a well-furnished wardrobe, supplying the costumes best suited to the personages he is to represent. For the perfect delineation of the beauties of nature, the painter should have within reach of his pencil every variety and combination of hues and tints. Now, the writer, as well as the orator, employs for the accomplishment of his purposes the instrumentality of words; it is in words that he clothes his thoughts; it is by means of words that he depicts his feelings. It is therefore essential to his success that he be provided with a copious vocabulary, and that he possess an entire command of all the resources and appliances of his language. To the acquisition of this power no procedure appears more directly conducive than the study of a methodized system such as that now offered to his use.

The utility of the present Work will be appreciated more especially by those who are engaged in the arduous process of translating into English a work written in another language. Simple as the operation may appear, on a superficial view, of rendering into English each of its sentences, the task of transfusing, with perfect exactness, the sense of the original, preserving at the same time the style and character of its composition, and reflecting with fidelity the mind and the spirit of the author, is a task of extreme difficulty. The cultivation of this useful department of literature was in ancient times strongly recommended both by Cicero and by Quinctilian, as essential to the formation of a good writer and accomplished orator. Regarded simply as a mental exercise, the practise of translation is the best training for the attainment of that mastery of language and felicity of diction, which are the sources of the highest oratory, and are requisite for the possession of a graceful and persuasive eloquence. By rendering ourselves the faithful interpreters of the thoughts and feelings of others, we are rewarded with the acquisition of greater readiness and facility in correctly expressing our own; as he who has best learned to execute the orders of a commander, becomes himself best qualified to command.

In the earliest periods of civilization, translators have been the agents for propagating knowledge from nation to nation, and the value of their labours has been inestimable; but, in the present age, when so many different languages have become the depositories of the vast treasures of literature and of science which have been accumulating for centuries, the utility of accurate translations has greatly increased, and it has become a more important object to attain perfection in the art.

The use of language is not confined to its being the medium through which we communicate our ideas to one another; it fulfils a no less important function as an instrument of thought; not being merely its vehicle, but giving it wings for flight. Metaphysicians are agreed that scarcely any of our intellectual operations could be carried on to any considerable extent, without the agency of words. None but those who are conversant with the philosophy of mental phenomena, can be aware of the immense influence that is exercised by language in promoting the development of our ideas, in fixing them in the mind, and in detaining them for steady contemplation. Into every process of reasoning, language enters as an essential element. Words are the instruments by which we form all our abstractions, by which we fashion and embody our ideas, and by which we are enabled to glide along a series of premises and conclusions with a rapidity so great as to leave in the memory no trace of the successive steps of the process; and we remain unconscious how much we owe to this potent auxiliary of the reasoning faculty. It is on this ground, also, that the present Work founds a claim to utility. The review of a catalogue of words of analogous signification, will often suggest by association other trains of thought, which, presenting the subject under new and varied aspects, will vastly expand the sphere of our mental vision. Amidst the many objects thus brought within the range of our contemplation, some striking similitude or appropriate image, some excursive flight or brilliant conception, may flash on the mind, giving point and force to our arguments, awakening a responsive chord in the imagination or sensibility of the reader, and procuring for our reasonings a more ready access both to his understanding and to his heart.

It is of the utmost consequence that strict accuracy should regulate our use of language, and that every one should acquire the power and the habit of expressing his thoughts with perspicuity and correctness. Few, indeed, can appreciate the real extent and importance of that influence which language has always exercised on human affairs, or can be aware how often these are determined by causes much slighter than are apparent to a superficial observer. False logic, disguised under specious phraseology, too often gains the assent of the unthinking multitude, disseminating far and wide the seeds of prejudice and error. Truisms pass current, and wear the semblance of profound wisdom, when dressed up in the tinsel garb of antithetical phrases, or set off by an imposing pomp of paradox. By a confused jargon of involved and mystical sentences, the imagination is easily inveigled into a transcendental region of clouds, and the understanding beguiled into the belief that it is acquiring knowledge and approaching truth. A misapplied or misapprehended term is sufficient to give rise to fierce and interminable disputes; a misnomer has turned the tide of popular opinion; a verbal sophism has decided a party question; an artful watchword. thrown among combustible materials, has kindled the flames of deadly warfare, and changed the destiny of an empire.

In constructing the following system of classification of the ideas which are expressible by language, my chief aim has been to obtain the greatest amount of practical utility. I have accordingly adopted such principles of arrangement as appeared to me to be the simplest and most natural, and which would not require, either for their comprehension or application, any disciplined acumen, or depth of metaphysical or antiquarian lore. Eschewing all needless refinements and subtleties, I have taken as my guide the more obvious characters of the ideas for which expressions were to be tabulated, arranging them under such classes and categories as reflection and experience had taught me would conduct the inquirer most readily and quickly to the object of his search. Commencing with the ideas expressing abstract relations, I proceed to those which relate to space and to the phenomena of the material world, and lastly to those in which

the mind is concerned, and which comprehend intellect, volition, and feeling; thus establishing six primary Classes of Categories.

- 1. The first of these classes comprehends ideas derived from the more general and Abstract Relations among things, such as Existence, Resemblance, Quantity, Order, Number, Time, Power.
- 2. The second class refers to SPACE and its various relations, including *Motion*, or change of place.
- 3. The third class includes all ideas that relate to the MATERIAI, WORLD; namely, the *Properties of Matter*, such as *Solidity*, *Fluidity*, *Heat*, *Sound*, *Light*, and the *Phenomena* they present, as well as the simple *Perceptions* to which they give rise.
- 4. The fourth class embraces all ideas of phenomena relating to the INTELLECT and its operations; comprising the Acquisition, the Retention, and the Communication of Ideas.
- 5. The fifth class includes the ideas derived from the exercise of Volition; embracing the phenomena and results of our Voluntary and Active Powers; such as Choice, Intention, Utility, Action, Antagonism, Authority, Compact, Property, &c.
- 6. The sixth and last class comprehends all ideas derived from the operation of our Sentient and Moral Powers; including our Feelings, Emotions, Passions, and Moral and Religious Sentiments.*

The further subdivisions and minuter details will be best understood from an inspection of the Tabular Synopsis of Categories prefixed to the Work, in which are specified the several topics or heads of signification, under which the words have been arranged. By the aid of this table, the reader will, with a little

* It must necessarily happen in every system of classification framed with this view, that ideas and expressions arranged under one class must include also ideas relating to another class; for the operations of the Intellect generally involve also those of the Will, and vice versâ; and our Affections and Emotions, in like manner, generally imply the agency both of the Intellect and of the Will, All that can be effected, therefore, is to arrange the words according to the principal or dominant idea they convey. Teaching, for example, although a Voluntary act, relates primarily to the Communication of Ideas, and is accordingly placed at No. 537, under Class IV. Division II. On the other hand, Choice, Conduct, Skill, &c., although implying the cooperation of Voluntary with Intellectual acts, relate principally to the former, and are therefore arranged under Class V.

practice, readily discover the place which the particular topic he is in search of occupies in the series; and on turning to the page in the body of the Work which contains it, he will find the group of expressions he requires, out of which he may cull those that are most appropriate to his purpose. For the convenience of reference, I have designated each separate group or heading by a particular number; so that if, during the search, any doubt or difficulty should occur, recourse may be had to the copious alphabetical Index of words at the end of the volume, which will at once indicate the number of the required group.*

The object I have proposed to myself in this Work would have been but imperfectly attained if I had confined myself to a mere catalogue of words, and had omitted the numerous phrases and forms of expression composed of several words, which are of such frequent use as to entitle them to rank among the constituent parts of the language.† Very few of these verbal combinations, so essential to the knowledge of our native tongue, and so profusely abounding in its daily use, are to be met with in ordinary dictionaries. These phrases and forms of expression I have endeavoured diligently to collect and to insert in their proper places, under the general ideas they are designed to convey. Some of these conventional forms, indeed, partake of the nature of proverbial expressions; but actual proverbs, as such, being wholly of a didactic character, do not come within the scope of

[•] It often happens that the same word admits of various applications, or may be used in different senses. In consulting the Index the reader will be guided to the number of the heading under which that word, in each particular acceptation, will be found, by means of supplementary words printed in Italies; which words, however, are not to be understood as explaining the meaning of the word to which they are annexed, but only as assisting in the required reference. I have also, for shortness' sake, generally omitted words immediately derived from the primary one inserted, which sufficiently represents the whole group of correlative words referable to the same heading. Thus the number affixed to Beauty applies to all its derivatives, such as Beautiful, Beautious, Beautify, Beautifulness, Beautifully, &c., the insertion of which was therefore needless.

[†] For example:—To take time by the forelock,—to turn over a new leaf,—to show the white feather,—to have a finger in the pie,—to let the cat out of the bag,—to take care of number one,—to kill two birds with one stone, &c. &c.

the present Work; and the reader must therefore not expect to find them here inserted.

For the purpose of exhibiting with greater distinctness the relations between words expressing opposite and correlative ideas, I have, whenever the subject admitted of such an arrangement, placed them in two parallel columns in the same page, so that each group of expressions may be readily contrasted with those which occupy the adjacent column, and constitute their antitheses. By carrying the eye from the one to the other, the inquirer may often discover forms of expression, of which he may avail himself advantageously, to diversify and infuse vigour into his phraseology. Rhetoricians, indeed, are well aware of the power derived from the skilful introduction of antitheses in giving point to an argument, and imparting force and brilliancy to the diction. A too frequent and indiscreet employment of this figure of rhetoric, may, it is true, give rise to a vicious and affected style; but it is unreasonable to condemn indiscriminately the occasional and moderate use of a practice on account of its possible abuse.

The study of correlative terms existing in a particular language, may often throw valuable light on the manners and customs of the nations using it. Thus, Hume has drawn important inferences with regard to the state of society among the ancient Romans, from certain deficiencies which he remarked in the Latin language.*

* "It is an universal observation," he remarks, "which we may form upon language, that where two related parts of a whole bear any proportion to each other, in numbers, rank, or consideration, there are always correlative terms invented which answer to both the parts, and express their mutual relation. If they bear no proportion to each other, the term is only invented for the less, and marks its distinction from the whole. Thus, man and woman, master and servant, father and son, prince and subject, stranger and citizen, are correlative terms. But the words seaman, carpenter, smith, tailor, &c. have no correspondent terms, which express those who are no seamen, no carpenters, &c. Languages differ very much with regard to the particular words where this distinction obtains; and may thence afford very strong inferences concerning the manners and customs of different nations. The military government of the Roman emperors had exalted the soldiery so high that they balanced all the other orders of the state: hence miles and paganus became relative terms; a thing, till then, unknown to ancient, and still so to modern languages." - " The term for a slave, born and bred in the family, was verna. As servus was the In many cases, two ideas which are completely opposed to each other, admit of an intermediate or neutral idea, equidistant from both; all these being expressible by corresponding definite terms. Thus, in the following examples, the words in the first and third columns, which express opposite ideas, admit of the intermediate terms contained in the middle column, having a neutral sense with reference to the former.

Identity,	$m{D}$ ifference,	Contrariety.
Beginning,	Middle,	End.
Past,	Present,	Future.

In other cases, the intermediate word is simply the negative to each of two opposite positions; as, for example,—

Convexity, Flatness, Concavity.

Desire, Indifference, Aversion.

Sometimes the intermediate word is properly the standard with which each of the extremes is compared; as in the case of

Insufficiency, Sufficiency, Redundance; for here the middle term, Sufficiency, is equally opposed, on the one hand to Insufficiency, and on the other to Redundance.

These forms of correlative expressions would suggest the use of triple, instead of double, columns, for tabulating this threefold order of words; but the practical inconvenience attending such an arrangement would probably overbalance its advantages.

It often happens that the same word has several correlative terms, according to the different relations in which it is considered. Thus, to the word Giving are opposed both Receiving, and Taking; the former correlation having reference to the persons concerned in the transfer, while the latter relates to the mode of transfer. Old has for opposite both New and Young,

name of the genus, and verna of the species without any correlative, this forms a strong presumption that the latter were by far the least numerous: and from the same principles I infer that if the number of slaves brought by the Romans from foreign countries, had not extremely exceeded those which were bred at home, verna would have had a correlative, which would have expressed the former species of slaves. But these, it would seem, composed the main body of the ancient slaves, and the latter were but a few exceptions."—Hume, Essay on the Populousness of Ancient Nations.

The warlike propensity of the same nation may, in like manner, be inferred from the use of the word hostis to denote both a foreigner and an enemy.

according as it is applied to things or to living beings. Attack and Defence are correlative terms; as are also Attack and Resistance. Resistance, again, has for its other correlative Submission. Truth in the abstract is opposed to Error; but the opposite of Truth communicated is Falsehood. Acquisition is contrasted both with Deprivation and with Loss. Refusal is the counterpart both of Offer and of Consent. Disuse and Misuse may either of them be considered as the correlative of Use. Teaching, with reference to what is taught, is opposed to Misteaching; but with reference to the act itself, its proper reciprocal is Learning.

Words contrasted in form do not always bear the same contrast in their meaning. The word *Malefactor*, for example, would, from its derivation, appear to be exactly the opposite of *Benefactor*: but the ideas attached to these two words are far from being directly opposed; for while the latter expresses one who confers a benefit, the former denotes one who has violated the laws.

Independently of the immediate practical uses derivable from the arrangement of words in double columns, many considerations, interesting in a philosophical point of view, are presented by the study of correlative expressions. It will be found, on strict examination, that there seldom exists an exact opposition between two words which may at first sight appear to be the counterparts of one another; for, in general, the one will be found to possess in reality more force or extent of meaning than the other with which it is contrasted. The correlative term sometimes assumes the form of a mere negative, although it is really endowed with a considerable positive force. Thus Disrespect is not merely the absence of Respect; its signification trenches on the opposite idea, namely, Contempt. In like manner, Untruth is not merely the negative of Truth; it involves a degree of Falsehood. Irreligion, which is properly the want of Religion, is understood as being nearly synonymous with Impiety. For these reasons, the reader must not expect that all the words which stand side by side in the two columns, shall be the precise correlatives of each other; for the nature of the subject, as well as the imperfections of language, renders it impossible always to preserve such an exactness of correlation.

There exist comparatively few words of a general character to

which no correlative term, either of negation or of opposition, can be assigned, and which therefore require no corresponding second column. The correlative idea, especially that which constitutes a sense negative to the primary one, may, indeed, be formed or conceived; but, from its occurring rarely, no word has been framed to represent it; for, in language, as in other matters, the supply fails when there is no probability of a demand. Occasionally we find this deficiency provided for by the contrivance of prefixing the syllable non; as, for instance, the negatives of existence, performance, payment, &c., are expressed by the compound words, non-existence, non-performance, non-payment, &c. Functions of a similar kind are performed by the prefixes dis-*. anti-, contra-, mis-, in-, and un-. | With respect to all these, and especially the last, great latitude is allowed according to the necessities of the case; a latitude which is limited only by the taste and discretion of the writer.

On the other hand, it is hardly possible to find two words having in all respects the same meaning, and being therefore interchangeable; that is, admitting of being employed indiscriminately, the one or the other, in all their applications. The investigation of the distinctions to be drawn between words apparently synonymous, forms a separate branch of inquiry, which I have not presumed here to enter upon; for the subject has already occupied the attention of much abler critics than myself, and its complete exhaustion would require the devotion of a whole life. The purpose of this Work, it must be borne in mind, is, not to explain the signification of words, but simply to classify and arrange them according to the sense in which they are now used, and which I presume to be already known to the reader. I enter into no inquiry into the changes of meaning they may have undergone in the course of time. I I am content to accept them

^{*} The word disannul, however, has the same meaning as annul; to unloose is the same as to loose, and inebriety is synonymous with ebriety.

[†] In the case of adjectives, the addition to a substantive of the terminal syllable less, gives it a negative meaning: as taste, tasteless; care, careless; hope, hopeless; friend, friendless; fault, faultless; &c.

[‡] Such changes are innumerable: for instance, the words tyrant, parasite, sophist, churl, knave, villain, anciently conveyed no opprobrious meaning. Impertinent merely expressed irrelative; and implied neither rudeness nor intrusion, as it does at present. Indifferent originally meant impartial; extravagement

at the value of their present currency, and have no concern with their etymologies, or with the history of their transformations; far less do I venture to thrid the mazes of the vast labyrinth into which I should be led by any attempt at a general discrimination of synonyms. The difficulties I have had to contend with have already been sufficiently great, without this addition to my labours.

The most cursory glance over the pages of a Dictionary will show that a great number of words are used in various senses. sometimes distinguished by slight shades of difference, but often diverging widely from their primary signification, and even, in some cases, bearing to it no perceptible relation. It may even happen that the very same word has two significations quite opposite to one another. This is the case with the verb to cleave, which means to adhere tenaciously, and also to separate by a blow. To propugn sometimes expresses to attack; at other times to defend. To let is to hinder, as well as to permit. To ravel means both to entangle and to disentangle. Priceless may either mean invaluable or of no value. Nervous is used sometimes for strong, at other times for weak. The alphabetical Index at the end of this Work sufficiently shows the multiplicity of uses to which, by the elasticity of language, the meaning of words has been stretched, so as to adapt them to a great variety of modified significations in subservience to the nicer shades of thought, which, under peculiarity of circumstances, require corresponding expression. Words thus admitting of different meanings, have therefore to be arranged under each of the respective heads corresponding to these various acceptations. There are many words, again, which express ideas compounded of two elementary ideas belonging to different classes. It is therefore necessary to place these words respectively under each of the generic heads to which they relate. The necessity of these repetitions is increased by the circumstance, that ideas included under one class are often connected by relations of the same kind as the ideas which belong to

was simply digressive: and to prevent was properly to precede and assist. The old translations of the Scriptures furnish many striking examples of the alterations which time has brought in the signification of words. Much curious information on this subject is contained in Trench's Lectures on the Study of Words.

another class. Thus we find the same relations of order and of quantity existing among the ideas of Time as well as those of Space. Sequence in the one is denoted by the same terms as sequence in the other; and the measures of time also express the measures of space. The cause and the effect are often designated by the same word. The word Sound, for instance, denotes both the impression made upon the ear by sonorous vibrations, and also the vibrations themselves, which are the cause or source of that impression. Mixture is used for the act of mixing, as well as for the product of that operation. Taste and Smell express both the sensations and the qualities of material bodies giving rise to them. Thought is the act of thinking; but the same word denotes also the idea resulting from that act. Judgment is the act of deciding, and also the decision come to. Purchase is the acquisition of a thing by payment, as well as the thing itself so acquired. Speech is both the act of speaking and the words spoken; and so on with regard to an endless multiplicity of words. Mind is essentially distinct from Matter; and yet, in all languages, the attributes of the one are metaphorically transferred to those of the other. Matter, in all its forms, is endowed by the figurative genius of every language with the functions which pertain to intellect: and we perpetually talk of its phenomena and of its powers, as if they resulted from the voluntary influence of one body on another, acting and reacting, impelling and being impelled, controlling and being controlled, as if animated by spontaneous energies and guided by specific intentions. On the other hand, expressions, of which the primary signification refers exclusively to the properties and actions of matter, are metaphorically applied to the phenomena of thought and volition, and even to the feelings and passions of the soul; and in speaking of a ray of hope, a shade of doubt, a flight of fancy, a flash of wit, the warmth of emotion, or the ebullitions of anger, we are scarcely conscious that we are employing metaphors which have this material origin.

As a general rule, I have deemed it incumbent on me to place words and phrases which appertain more especially to one head, also under the other heads to which they have a relation, whenever it appeared to me that this repetition would suit the convenience of the inquirer, and spare him the trouble of turning to other parts of the work; for I have always preferred to subject

myself to the imputation of redundance, rather than incur the reproach of insufficiency.* When, however, the divergence of the associated from the primary idea is sufficiently marked. I have contented myself with making a reference to the place where the modified signification will be found. But in order to prevent needless extension, I have, in general, omitted conjugate words t, which are so obviously derivable from those that are given in the same place, that the reader may safely be left to form them for This is the case with adverbs derived from adjectives by the simple addition of the terminal syllable -ly; such as closely, carefully, safely, &c., from close, careful, safe, &c., and also with adjectives or participles immediately derived from the verbs which are already given. In all such cases, an "&c." indicates that reference is understood to be made to these roots. I have observed the same rule in compiling the Index; retaining only the primary or more simple word, and omitting the conjugate words obviously derived from them. Thus I assume the word short as the representative of its immediate derivatives shortness, shorten, shortening, shortened, shorter, shortly, which would have had the same references, and which the reader can readily supply.

The same verb is frequently used indiscriminately either in the active or transitive, or in the neuter or intransitive sense. In these cases, I have generally not thought it worth while to increase the bulk of the Work by the needless repetition of that word; for the reader, whom I suppose to understand the use of the words, must also be presumed to be competent to apply them correctly.

[•] Frequent repetitions of the same series of expressions, accordingly, will be met with under various headings. For example, the word Relinquishment, with its synonyms, occurs as a heading at No. 624, where it applies to intention, and also at No. 782, where it refers to property. The word Chance has two significations, distinct from one another: the one implying the absence of an assignable cause; in which case it comes under the category of the relation of Causation, and occupies the No. 156: the other, the absence of design, in which latter sense it ranks under the operations of the Will, and has assigned to it the place No. 621. I have, in like manner, distinguished Sensibility, Pleasure, Pain, Taste, &c., according as they relate to Physical, or to Moral Affections; the former being found at Nos. 375, 377, 378, 390, &c., and the latter at Nos. 822, 827, 828, 850, &c.

[†] By "conjugate or paronymous words is meant, correctly speaking, different parts of speech from the same root, which exactly correspond in point of meaning."—A Selection of English Synonyms, edited by Archbishop Whately.

There are a multitude of words of a specific character, which, although they properly occupy places in the columns of a dictionary, yet, having no relation to general ideas, do not come within the scope of this compilation, and are consequently omitted. The names of objects in Natural History, and technical terms belonging exclusively to Science or to Art, or relating to particular operations, and of which the signification is restricted to those specific objects, come under this category. Exceptions must, however, be made in favour of such words as admit of metaphorical application to general subjects, with which custom has associated them, and of which they may be cited as being typical or illustrative. Thus, the word Lion will find a place under the head of Courage, of which it is regarded as the type. Anchor, being emblematic of Hope, is introduced among the words expressing that emotion; and, in like manner, butterfly and weathercock, which are suggestive of fickleness, are included in the category of Irresolution.

With regard to the admission of many words and expressions, which the classical reader might be disposed to condemn as vulgarisms, or which he, perhaps, might stigmatize as pertaining rather to the slang than to the legitimate language of the day, I would beg to observe, that, having due regard to the uses to which this Work was to be adapted, I did not feel myself justified in excluding them solely on that ground, if they possessed an acknowledged currency in general intercourse. It is obvious that, with respect to degrees of conventionality, I could not have attempted to draw any strict lines of demarcation; and far less could I have presumed to erect any absolute standard of purity. My object, be it remembered, is not to regulate the use of words. but simply to supply and to suggest such as may be wanted on occasion, leaving the proper selection entirely to the discretion and taste of the employer. If a novelist or a dramatist, for example, proposed to delineate some vulgar personage, he would wish to have the power of putting into the mouth of the speaker expressions that would accord with his character; just as the actor, to revert to a former comparison, who had to personate a peasant, would choose for his attire the most homely garb, and would have just reason to complain if the theatrical wardrobe furnished him with no suitable costume.

Words which have, in process of time, become obsolete, are of course rejected from this collection. On the other hand, I have admitted a considerable number of words and phrases borrowed from other languages, chiefly the French and Latin, some of which may be considered as already naturalized; while others, though avowedly foreign, are frequently employed in English composition, particularly in familiar style, on account of their being peculiarly expressive, and because we have no corresponding words of equal force in our own language.* The rapid advances which are being made in scientific knowledge, and consequent improvement in all the arts of life, and the extension of those arts and sciences to so many new purposes and objects, create a continual demand for the formation of new terms to express new agencies, new wants, and new combinations. Such terms, from being at first merely technical, are rendered, by more general use, familiar to the multitude, and having a well-defined acceptation, are eventually incorporated into the language, which they contribute to enlarge and to enrich. Neologies of this kind are perfectly legitimate, and highly advantageous; and they necessarily introduce those gradual and progressive changes which every language is destined to undergo.† Some modern writers, however, have indulged in a habit of arbitrarily fabricating new words and a newfangled phraseology, without any necessity, and with manifest injury to the purity of the language. This vicious practice, the offspring of indolence or conceit, implies an ignorance or neglect of the riches in which the English language already abounds, and which would have supplied them with words of recognized legitimacy, conveying precisely the same meaning as those they so recklessly coin in the illegal mint of their own fancy.

A work constructed on the plan of classification I have pro-

^{*} All these words and phrases are printed in Italics.

[†] Thus in framing the present classification, I have frequently felt the want of substantive terms corresponding to abstract qualities or ideas denoted by certain adjectives; and have been often tempted to invent words that might express these abstractions: but I have yielded to this temptation only in the four following instances; having framed from the adjectives irrelative, amorphous, sinistral, and gaseous, the abstract nouns irrelation, amorphism, sinistrality, and gaseity. I have ventured also to introduce the adjective intersocial, to express the active voluntary relations between man and man.

posed might, if ably executed, be of great value, in tending to limit the fluctuations to which language has always been subject, by establishing an authoritative standard for its regulation. Future historians, philologists, and lexicographers, when investigating the period when new words were introduced, or discussing the import given at the present time to the old, might find their labours lightened by being enabled to appeal to such a standard, instead of having to search for data among the scattered writings of the age. Nor would its utility be confined to a single language; for the principles of its construction are universally applicable to all languages, whether living or dead. On the same plan of classification there might be formed a French, a German, a Latin, or a Greek Thesaurus, possessing, in their respective spheres, the same advantages as those of the English model. Still more useful would be a conjunction of these methodized compilations in two languages, the French and the English, for instance; the columns of each being placed in parallel juxtaposition. No means yet devised would so greatly facilitate the acquisition of the one language, by those who are acquainted with the other: none would afford such ample assistance to the translator in either language; and none would supply such ready and effectual means of instituting an accurate comparison between them, and of fairly appreciating their respective merits and defects. In a still higher degree would all those advantages be combined and multiplied in a Polyalot Lexicon constructed on this system.

Metaphysicians engaged in the more profound investigation of the Philosophy of Language will be materially assisted by having the ground thus prepared for them, in a previous analysis and classification of our ideas; for such classification of ideas is the true basis on which words, which are their symbols, should be classified.* It is by such analyses alone that we can arrive

The following are the only publications that have come to my knowledge in which any attempt has been made to construct a systematic arrangement of ideas with a view to their expression. The earliest of these, supposed to be at

^{*} The principle by which I have been guided in framing my verbal classification is the same as that which is employed in the various departments of Natural History. Thus the sectional divisions I have formed, correspond to Natural Families in Botany and Zoology, and the filiation of words presents a network analogous to the natural filiation of plants or animals.

at a clear perception of the relation which these symbols bear to their corresponding ideas, or can obtain a correct knowledge of the elements which enter into the formation of compound ideas, and of the exclusions by which we arrive at the abstractions so perpetually resorted to in the process of reasoning, and in the communication of our thoughts.

Lastly, such analyses alone can determine the principles on which a strictly *Philosophical Language* might be constructed. The probable result of the construction of such a language would be its eventual adoption by every civilized nation; thus realizing that splendid aspiration of philanthropists,—the establishment of a Universal Language. However utopian such a project may appear to the present generation, and however abortive may have been the former endeavours of Bishop Wilkins and others to

least nine hundred years old, is the AMERA CÓSHA, or Vocabulary of the Sanscrit Language, by Amera Sinha, of which an English translation, by the late Henry T. Colebrooke, was printed at Serampoor, in the year 1808. The classification of words is there, as might be expected, exceedingly imperfect and confused, especially in all that relates to abstract ideas or mental operations. This will be apparent from the very title of the first section, which comprehends "Heaven, Gods, Demons, Fire, Air, Velocity, Eternity, Much:" while Sin, Virtue, Happiness, Destiny, Cause, Nature, Intellect, Reasoning, Knowledge, Senses, Tastes, Odours, Colours, are all included and jumbled together in the fourth section. A more logical order, however, pervades the sections relating to natural objects, such as Seas, Earth, Towns, Plants, and Animals, which form separate classes; exhibiting a remarkable effort at analysis at so remote a period of Indian literature.

The well-known work of Bishop Wilkins, entitled "An Essay towards a Real Character and a Philosophical Language," published in 1668, had for its object the formation of a system of symbols which might serve as a universal language. It professed to be founded on a "scheme of analysis of the things or notions to which names were to be assigned;" but notwithstanding the immense labour and ingenuity expended in the construction of this system, it was soon found to be far too abstruse and recondite for practical application.

In the year 1797, there appeared in Paris, an anonymous work, entitled "Pasigraphie, ou Premiers Eléments du nouvel Art-Science d'écrire et d'imprimer une langue de manière à être lu et entendu dans toute autre langue sans traduction," of which an edition in German was also published. It contains a great number of tabular schemes of categories; all of which appear to be excessively arbitrary and artificial, and extremely difficult of application, as well as of apprehension.

realize it*, its accomplishment is surely not beset with greater difficulties than have impeded the progress to many other beneficial objects, which in former times appeared to be no less visionary, and which yet were successfully achieved, in later ages, by the continued and persevering exertions of the human intellect. there at the present day, then, any ground for despair, that at some future stage of that higher civilization to which we trust the world is gradually tending, some new and bolder effort of genius towards the solution of this great problem may be crowned with success, and compass an object of such vast and paramount utility? Nothing, indeed, would conduce more directly to bring about a golden age of union and harmony among the several nations and races of mankind than the removal of that barrier to the interchange of thought and mutual good understanding between man and man, which is now interposed by the diversity of their respective languages.

* "The Languages," observes Horne Tooke, "which are commonly used throughout the world, are much more simple and easy, convenient and philosophical, than Wilkins's scheme for a real character; or than any other scheme that has been at any other time imagined or proposed for the purpose."—"Ежев Птербетта, p. 125.

PLAN OF CLASSIFICATION.

Class. I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS	6. Time - 7. Change - 8. Causation		Noa 1 to 8 - 9—24 - 25—57 - 58—83 - 84—105 - 106—139 - 140—152 - 153—179
II. SPACE	1. GENERALLY 2. DIMENSIONS 3. FORM - 4. MOTION -		· 180—191 · 192—239 · 240—263 · 264—315
III. MATTER	1. Generally 2. Inorganic 3. Organic	:	316—320 321—356 357—449
IV. INTELLECT	1. Formation of 2. Communication Ideas -	ON OI	F
v. volition	1. Individual 2. Intersocial	-	- 600—736 - 737—819
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TABULAR SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES.

CLASS I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS.

L EXISTENCE.		
1°. Abstract 1.	Existence.	2. Inexistence.
2°. Concrete 3.	Substantiality.	4. Unsubstantiality.
	Internal.	External.
3°. FORMAL	Intrinsicality.	6. Extrinsicality.
č	Absolute.	Relative.
4°. Modal	State.	8. Circumstance.
,	Dieseco	o. Cheumstance.
II. RELATION.		
	Relation.	10. Irrelation.
[11.	Consanguinity.	
1°. Absolute	Reciprocality.	
· 13.	Identity.	14. Contrariety.
		15. Difference.
2°. Continuous 16.		
(17.	Similarity.	18. Dissimilarity.
3°. Partial19.	Imitation.	20. { Non-imitation. Variation.
		22. Prototype.
4°. GENERAL 23.	Agreement.	24. Disagreement.
IIL QUANTITY.		
•	Absolute.	Relative.
1°. SIMPLE	Quantity.	26. Degree.
27.	Equality.	28. Inequality.
	Mean.	
30.	Compensation.	
!	Ru comparison	with a Standard,
2°. COMPARATIVE { 91	Greatness.	32. Smallness.
01.	G 10000000	
		th a similar Object.
83.		34. Inferiority.
Į.	Changes in	Quantity.
L35.	Increase.	36. Decrease.
	Addition.	38 Non-addition.
i		Subduction.
39.	Adjunct.	40. Remainder.
		42. Simpleness.
48.		44. Disjunction.
	Vinculum.	
	Coherence.	47. Incoherence.
	Combination.	49. Decomposition.

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		Whole.	51.	Part.
4°. Concrete	J 52.	Completeness.	53.	Incompleteness.
	54.	Composition.		Exclusion.
*** 02222	Ę 56.	Component.	57.	Extraneousness.
IV. ORDER.		^ •		5. .
1°. GENERAL		Order.		Disorder.
		Arrangement	61.	Derangement.
		Precedence.		Sequence.
	64.	Precursor.		SequeL
2°. Consecutive	J 66.	Beginning.	67.	End.
- 1 002.0200		Middle.	=-	TO!
		Continuity.	70.	Discontinuity.
	Ĺ 71.	Term.		C 3.7.
~	72.	Assemblage.	73.	Non-assemblage.
3°. Collective	١.,	France		Dispersion.
		Focus.		
10. D		Class. Inclusion.	~~	Exclusion.
4°. Distributive		Generality.	70	Speciality.
		Rule.	91	Multiformity.
5°. CATEGORICAL		Conformity.	01.	Unconformity.
W MANAGED	Ļ 02.	Conformity.	00.	Oncomormity.
V. NUMBER.	C 84	Number.		
10 A nemn 4 cm		Numeration.		
1°. ABSTRACT		List.		
		Unity.	88	Accompaniment.
		Duality.	00.	22000mpanimens
		Duplication.	91.	Bisection.
	92.	Triality.		Discussion
2°. Determinate	93	Triality. Triplication.	94.	Trisection.
	95.	Quaternity.		
	96.	Quadruplication.	97.	Quadrisection.
	98.	Five, &c.	99.	Quinquesection,&c.
		Plurality.	101.	Zero.
	102.	Multitude.	103.	Fewness.
3°. Indeterminate		Repetition.		
		Infinity.		
VI. TIME.	•	•		
	f 106.	Duration.	107.	Neverness.
		Definite.		Indefinite.
10 A neov		Period.	109.	Course.
1°. Absolute		Diuturnity.		Transientness.
	112.	Perpetuity.		Instantancity.
	L 114.	Chronometry.	115.	Anachronism.
	116.	Priority.	117.	Posteriority.
	J 118.	Present time.	119.	Different time.
fto Succession	120.	Synchronism.	• • • •	T
	[131.	Futurity.		Preterition.
l		Newness.		Oldness.
2º RELA-	125.	Morning. Youth.		Evening.
2°. RELA- to a Period	۱ ^{27.}	I OULL.	120.	Age. Veteran.
		Infant.	130.	A CICLETII.
	7121.	Adolescence.	100	Latonoss
to an Effect	(3%. 104	Chriness.		Lateness.
or Purpose	L 134.	Occasion. Frequency.	100.	Intempestivity. Infrequency.
8°. RECURRENT	130.	Periodicity.		Irregularity.
	£ 100.	I continued.	100.	Parmers.

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VII. CHANGE.		
	(140. Change.	141. Permanence.
	142. Cessation.	143. Continuance.
1°. SIMPLE	144. Conversion.	145. Reversion.
	146. Revolution.	200 200 200
	147. Substitution.	148. Interchange.
	149. Changeableness.	
2°. COMPLEX	Present.	Future.
2 . COMPLEX	151. Eventuality.	152. Destiny.
VIII. CAUSATION.	Cibi. Brondanty.	102. Dodany.
VIII. CAUSATION.	C (Cometant Anta	
	153. Cedent.	154 S Constant Sequent.
10 Cover C-	153. Constant Ante- cedent. Cause.	154. $\begin{cases} Constant Sequent. \\ Effect. \end{cases}$
1°. Constancy of Se-	Cause.	C Abamas of As
QUENCE	Assignment of Cause. Attribution.	156. { Absence of Assignment, Chance.
	155. { Cause.	156. Signment.
20 0	(Attribution.	Chance.
2°. Connection Be-	157. Power.	158. Impotence.
TWEEN CAUSE		s of Power.
AND EFFECT	159. Strength.	160. Weakness.
	161. Production.	162. Destruction.
	163. Reproduction.	_
	164. Producer.	165. Destroyer.
3°. Power in Opera-	166. Paternity.	167. Posterity.
	168. Productiveness.	169. Unproductiveness.
TION	170. Agency.	_
	171. Energy.	172. Inertness.
	173. Violence.	174. Moderation.
40 T D	7175. Influence.	
4°. Indirect Power	176. Tendency.	177. Liability.
5°. Combinations of		
Causes	178. Concurrence.	179. Counteraction.
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### CLASS II. SPACE.

I. SPACE IN GENERAL.		
1° Abstract Space	{ Indefinite. Space. 181.	{ Definite. { Region. } Limited. { Place.
2°. Relative Space \begin{cases} 183. \\ 184. \end{cases}	Situation.	•
3°. Existence in Space { 186. 188. 190. (	Presence, 187. Inhabitant, 189. Contents, 191.	Absence. Abode. Receptacle.
II. DIMENSIONS.	- To 1.	zecc piacios
1°. GENERAL	Size. 193. Expansion. 195. Distance. 197.	Littleness. Contraction. Nearness.
1°. GENERAL	Interval.   199.   Length.   201.     Eradth.     Thickness.   Layer.   205.   Height.   207.   Depth.   209.	Contiguity. Shortness. { Narrowness. { Thinness. Filament. Lowness. Shallowness. a 3
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2°. Linear — continued	210. Summit. 212. Verticality. 214. Pendency. 216. Parallelism. 218. Inversion. 219. Crossing. 220. Exteriority.	211. Base. 213. Horizontality. 215. Support. 217. Obliquity.
3°. Centrical.	230. Outline. 231. Edge. 232. Inclosure. 233. Limit.	224. Lining. 226. Divestment. 228. Interjacence.
III. FORM.	234. Front. 236. Laterality. 238. Dextrality.	237. Anteposition. 239. Sinistrality.
	§ 240. Form.	241. Amorphism.
1°. General	242. Symmetry.	243. Distortion.
2°. Special	245. Curvature. 247. Circularity. 249. Rotundity.	246. Straightness. 248. Convolution.
3°. Superficial	250. Convexity.  253. Sharpness. 255. Smoothness. 257. Notch. 258. Fold. 259. Furrow. 260. Opening. 262. Perforator.	<ul> <li>251. Flatness.</li> <li>252. Concavity</li> <li>254. Bluntness.</li> <li>256. Roughness.</li> <li>261. Closure.</li> <li>263. Stopper.</li> </ul>
IV. MOTION.	_	
1°. Motion in General.	264. Motion. 268. Journey. 268. Traveller. 270. Transference. 271. Carrier. 272. Vehicle.	<ul><li>265. Quiescence.</li><li>267. Navigation.</li><li>269. Mariner.</li><li>273. Ship.</li></ul>
2°. Degrees of Motion.		275. Slowness.
	276. Impulse.	277. Recoil.
4°. With reference to Direction		279. Deviation. 281. Sequence. 283. Regression. 285. Traction. 287. Recession. 289. Repulsion. 291. Divergence. 293. Departure. 295. Egress. 297. Ejection. 299. Excretion. 301. Extraction.

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4°. WITH REFERENCE TO DIRECTION — continued.		304. Shortcoming. 306. Descent. 308. Depression. 310. Plunge. 313. Evolution.
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### CLASS III. MATTER.

L MATTER IN GENE-	316. Materiality. 318. World.	317. Immateriality.
BAL	319. Gravity.	320. Levity.
IL INORGANIC MATTER.		
ſ	321. Density.	322. Rarity.
j	323. Hardness.	324. Softness.
	325. Elasticity. 327. Tenacity. 329. Texture.	326. Inelasticity.
1°. Solids	327. Tenacity.	328. Brittleness.
<b>i</b>	329. Texture.	
	330. Pulverulence.	
<b>(</b> :	331. Friction.	332. Lubrication.
أبدرسياأ	333. Fluidity.	334. Gaseity. 336. Vaporization.
1.2x Cenerui {	335. Liquefaction.	336. Vaporization.
1 1	337. Water.	338. Air.
	339. Moisture.	340. Dryness.
90 France   9 Specific	341. Ocean.	342. Land.
2°. Fluids { 2. Specific } 3°. In Motion {	343. { Gulf. Lake.	344. Plain.
l L	345. Marsh.	346. Island.
j l	347. Stream.	
3°.InMotion	348. River.	349. Wind.
·	350. Conduit.	351. Air-pipe.
ſ	352. Semiliquidit <b>y.</b>	353. Bubble.
3°. IMPERFECT FLUIDS <	354. Pulpiness.	355. Unctuousness.
Į		856. Oil.
IIL ORGANIC MATTER.		
(:	357. Organization.	358. Inorganization.
C To Co.	359. Life.	360. Death.
12 Ge. {		361. Killing.
ner an		362. Corpse.
10 Virginia		363. Interment.
1. (1.	364. Animality.	365. Vegetability.
1 1	366. Animal.	367. Vegetable.
Special J	368. Zoology.	369. Botany.
1°. VITALITY.   In General Special	370. Cicuration.	371. Agriculture.
1	372. Mankind.	And 117
į.	373. Man.	374. Woman.
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	(1) General		(375. (377.	Sensibility. Pleasure.	376. 378.	Insensibility. Pain.
		1. Touch	379. 380.	Concessions of		
		2. Heat	392. 384.	Heat.	385.	Cold. Refrigeration. Refrigeratory.
Æ.			388. 389.	Fuel. Thermometer. Taste.		Insipidity.
SENBATION		8. Taste <	392. 393.	Pungency. Condiment. Savoriness.		Unsavoriness.
2. S		4. Odour	∖ 396. ∕ 398.	Sweetness. Odour. Fragrance.	397. 899.	Sourness. Inodorousness.
			400.	1. Sound		
			402.	Sound.	403.	Silence.
				Loudness.	405.	Faintness.
				2. Speci	fic So	unds.
					407.	Roll. Sibilation.
	(2) Special	{	410.	Resonance. Stridor.	400.	Sibilation.
			411.	Cry.	412.	Ululation.
		5. Sound	Ì	3. Music		
			413.	Melody.	414.	Discord.
			415.	Music.		
	;			Musician. Musical Instrume	nte	
			*17.	4. Percepti		Sound
		,	418.	Hearing.	419.	Deafness.
			Č	1. Light	in Ge	neral.
			420.	Light.		Darkness.
			400	T		Dimness.
			423.	Luminary. Transparency.	424.	Shade. Opacity.
			420.	11mispuroucy.	427.	Semitransparency.
		<b>]</b>		2. Spec	ific $L$	ight.
				Colour.	429.	Achromatism. Blackness. Brown.
				Whiteness.	431.	Blackness.
			432.	Gray. Redness.	435	Greenness.
		6. Light	436.	Yellowness.	437.	Purple.
			438.	Blueness.	439.	Orange.
			440.	Variegation.		
				3. Percepti	ons of	Light.
			441.	Vision.		Blindness. Dimsightedness.
			444.	Spectator.		~
			445.	Optical Instrumer	its.	
			446.	Visibility. Appearance.	447.	Invisibility.
			<b>L448.</b>	Appearance.	449.	Disappearance.

## CLASS IV. INTELLECT.

## Division I. FORMATION OF IDEAS.

_	450.	Intellect.	450a. Absence of Intel-
I. OPERATIONS OF INTEL-	l		lect.
LECT IN GENERAL		Thought.	452. Incogitancy.
		Idea.	454. Topic.
		Curiosity.	456. Incuriosity.
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18M }	715. 716. 718.	Defiance. Attack. Retaliation.	717. 719.	Concord.  Defence. Resistance. Peace.	
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o . Into change of 1 rope is	798. Merchandise.	
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## ABBREVIATIONS.

Adj. Adjectives, Participles, and Words having the power of Adjectives.

Adv. Adverbs, and adverbial expressions.

Ep. Epithets.

Int. Interjections.

Phr. Phrases.

V. Verbs.

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OF

## ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES.

#### CLASS L

## Words expressing ABSTRACT RELATIONS.

#### SECTION I. EXISTENCE.

## BRING, IN THE ABSTRACT.

1. Existence, being, entity, ens, subsistence. Coexistence (120).

Reality, actuality, positiveness, absoluteness, fact, matter of fact; see Truth (494).

Phr. The sober reality

Science of existence, Ontology. Existence in space; see (186).

V. To be, to exist, have being, subsist, live, breathe, stand, obtain, occur, prevail, find oneself.

To consist in, lie in.

To come into existence, to arise, come out, come forth, appear (448), to become (144).

To bring into existence; see (161).

Adj. Existing, being, subsisting, in being, in existence, extant, living, breathing, obtaining, prevailing, current, prevalent, undestroyed.

Real, actual, positive, absolute, true (494), substantial, substantive, self-existing, self-existent,

2. Inexistence, non-existence nonentity, nil, negativeness.

Vacuity, see (4). Phr. No such thing.

Annihilation, abeyance, extinction, see Destruction (162), and Disappearance (449).

V. Not to be, not to exist, &c. Phr. To have no existence; to be

null and void

To cease to be, pass away, vanish, fade, dissolve, melt away, perish, disappear (449), to be annihilated, extinct, &c., to die (360).

Phr. To be no more; to "leave

not a rack behind."

Adj. Inexistent, non-existent, non-existing, &c., negative, blank.

Unreal, potential, virtual, baseless, unsubstantial (4), imaginary, ideal, vain, supposititious, shadowy.

Unborn, uncreated, unbegotten. Annihilated, destroyed, extinct,

Not ideal, unideal, not imagined, unimagined, not supposititious, not potential, virtual.

Adv. Actually, really, absolutely, positively, &c., in esse, in fact, in reality, de facto, ipso facto. Phr. In posse.

#### 2°. Being, in the Concrete.

3. Substantiality, hypostasis, thing, something, a being, an existence, creature, a body, substance, object, article, matter, material, stuff (316), substratum, plenum.

Totality of existences, see World

(318).Phr. Something or other.

Adj. Substantive, substantial, bodily, material, tangible, hypostatic.

Adv. Substantially, bodily, &c., essentially.

gone, lost, perished, melted, dissolved, faded, exhausted, vanished, missing, disappeared, departed, defunct (360).

Absence (187), removal (185). Adv. Negatively, virtually, &c. Phr. In nubibus.

4. Unsubstantiality, insubstantiality, nothingness, nihility, nothing, naught, nil, nullity, zero.

Phr. Nothing at all; nothing whatever; nothing on earth.

Nobody, see (187); a desert.

A shadow, phantom, phantasm, vision, dream, air, thin air.

Void, vacuum, vacuity, vacancy, voidness, vacuousness, inanity, emptiness, hollowness, blank, chasm, gap, hiatus, &c. (198).

Adj. Unsubstantial, void, vacant, vacuous, blank, null, inane, hollow,

airy, visionary, see (515).

#### 3°. Formal Existence.

#### Internal conditions.

5. Intrinsicality, inbeing, inherence, inhesion, essence, essentialness, essential part, quintessence, quiddity, gist, pith, marrow; incarnation.

Nature, constitution, character, quality (157), crasis, temperament, temper, spirit, humour, grain, endowment, capacity, capability, moods, declensions, features, aspects, specialities, particularities, peculiarities (79), idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy; diagnostics.

#### External conditions.

6. Extrinsicality, extraneousness, objectiveness, accident.

Adj. Derived from without; objective, extrinsic, extrinsical, extraneous, modal, adventitious, adscititious, (or ascititious), incidental, accidental, non-essential, see (220).

Implanted, ingrafted. Adv. Extrinsically, &c.

Adj. Derived from within; subjective, intrinsic, intrinsical, inherent, essential, natural, internal, innate, inborn, inbred, ingrained, inherited, immanent, congenital, congenite, connate, ingenite, ingenerate, indigenous, in the grain, bred in the bone, instinctive: see (221).

Characteristic, peculiar, special, diagnostic (79).

Adv. Intrinsically, &c.

#### 4°. Modal Existence.

#### Absolute.

7. STATE, condition, category, estate, case, constitution, habitude, diathesis, mood, pickle, plight.

#### Relative.

8. CIRCUMSTANCE, situation. phase, position, posture, attitude, place, point, terms, fare, régime,

Frame, fabric, structure, texture, [ contexture (329), conformation.

Mode, modality, schesis, form, shape, figure, cut, cast, mould, stamp, set, fit, tone, tenor, turn, trim, guise, fashion, aspect, complexion, style, character.

V. To be in a state, condition, &c.;

to be on a footing.

To fare; to have, possess, enjoy, &c., a state, condition, &c.

To bring into a state, &c. (144). Adj. Conditional, modal, formal, structural, textural.

Phr. As the matter stands; as things are; such being the case.

Adv. Conditionally, &c.

footing, standing, status, predicament, contingency, occasion, juncture, conjuncture, emergence, emergency, exigency, crisis, pinch, pass, push.

Adj. Circumstantial. Given, conditional, provisional, critical, con-

tingent, incidental (6, 151).

Adv. In, or under the circumstances, conditions, &c. - Thus, in such a contingency, case, &c., accordingly, being so, such being the case; since, sith, seeing that, as matters stand, as things go.

Conditionally, provided, if, in case, if so, if so be, if it be so; if it so happen, or turn out; in the event of; provisionally, unless,

without.

Phr. According to circumstances; as it may happen, or turn out; as the case may be; pro re natû; according as the wind blows; sink or swim; at all events, cæteris paribus.

#### SECTION II. RELATION.

#### 1°. ABSOLUTE RELATION.

9. RELATION, bearing, reference, concern, cognation, correlation, analogy, affinity, homology, alliance, homogeneity, association, approximation, filiation, affiliation, &c., (166), interest, habitude.

Relevancy, pertinency, fitness, &c.

(23 & 646).

Aspect, point of view, comparison,

(464). Ratio, proportion.

V. To be related, have a relation, &c.; to relate to, refer to, bear upon, regard, concern, touch, affect; to have to do with, pertain to, belong to, appertain to, answer to, interest.

To bring into relation with, con-

nect, affiliate, link (43), bring together, bring near, approximate (197); to bring to bear upon.

Adj. Relative, correlative, cognate, relating to, relative to, relevant, in relation with, referable (or referrible) to, pertinent, see (23); belonging, pertaining, or appertaining to

10. Want, or absence of relation.

IRRELATION, disconnection, inconnection, dissociation, misrelation, independence, isolation (44), disproportion. Incommensurability, irrelevancy. Heterogeneity, irreconcileableness (24), impertinence.

V. To have no relation, &c. to; to have nothing to do with; not to

concern, &c.

To isolate, separate, detach, dis-

connect, segregate (44).

Adj. Irrelative, irrespective, unrelated, without reference, &c. to; arbitrary, episodic, remote, out of place, out of tune (414), mal à propos, irrelevant, foreign to, alien, impertinent, extraneous to, stranger to, independent, incidental, out-landish, exotic, unallied, uncon-nected, disconnected, adrift, isolated, insular.

Not comparable, incommensu-

Related, connected; implicated, associated, affiliated, allied to.

approximating, Approximative, proportional, proportionate, proportionable; allusive, comparable, &c.

Adv. Relatively, thereof, as to, as for, about, concerning, touching, anent, as relates to, with relation to, relating to; as respects, with respect to, in respect of, respecting; as regards, with regard to, regarding, with

reference to, according to, while speaking of, à propos of, in connexion with, in as much as, in point of, as far as, on the part of, on the score of, quoad hoc: pertinently, &c.

In various ways, in all manner of ways, in all respects; under the head, category, class, &c. of (75).

11. Relations of kindred.

Consanguinity, relationship, kindred, blood, parentage, filiation, affiliation, lineage, agnation, connexion, alliance, family connexion,

family tie; see Paternity (166).

A kinsman, kinsfolk, kith and kin, relation, relative, connexion, sib, cousin, brother, sister, &c. &c.; —a near relation, a distant relation.

Family, fraternity, brotherhood, sisterhood, cousinhood, &c.

Race, stock, generation, sept, &c.

V. To be related to; to claim relationship with.

Adj. Related, akin, consanguineous, family, allied, collateral, sib, agnate, fraternal &c., nearly or closely related; remotely or distantly related.

12. Double relation.

RECIPROCALNESS, reciprocity, mutuality, correlation, correlativeness, interdependence, interchange, reciprocation, &c. (148), interchangeableness (149), barter (794).

V. To reciprocate, alternate, interchange, exchange, counterchange.

Adj. Reciprocal, mutual, commutual, correlative, alternate.

Interchangeable, international.

Phr. Mutatis mutandis.

13. Identity, sameness, coincidence, coalescence, convertibility; selfness, self, oneself, number one; identification; monotony.

V. To be identical; to be the same, &c., to coincide, coalesce.

To render the same; to identify. To recognise the identity of; to identify; see to compare (464).

Adj. Identical, same, self, very same, self-same, no other, ilk, one and the same, unaltered, coincident, coinciding, coalescing, coalescent, ındistinguishable, equivalent, equipollent, convertible.

rable, inapplicable (24), irreconcileable, heterogeneous (83).

Phr. Foreign to the purpose; having nothing to do with; beside the question; nothing to the purpose, neither here nor there; beside the mark; à propos de bottes; brought in by the head and shoulders.

Adv. Parenthetically, by the way,

by the by, en passant, incidentally.

14. Non-coincidence.

CONTRABIETY, contrast, foil, antithesis, contradiction, opposition, oppositeness, antagonism (179, 708).

Inversion, reversion (218). The opposite, the reverse, inverse, converse, antipodes (237), counterpart.

Phr. The reverse of the medal; the other side of the shield; the

tables being turned.

V. To be contrary, opposite, &c., to contrast with, contradict, contravene, oppose, antagonize, invert, reverse.

Phr. The very thing; the actual ! thing: alter ego.

Adv. All one, all the same, identically, &c.

Adj. Contrary, opposite, counter, converse, reverse, opposed, antipodean, antagonistic, opposing, inconsistent, contradictory, contrarious.

Phr. Differing toto calo; diametrically opposite; as opposite as

black and white; — as light and darkness; — as fire and water. Adv. Contrarily, contrariously, contrariwise, per contra, oppositely, vice versa, on the contrary, tout au contraire, quite the contrary; no such thing.

15. DIFFERENCE, variance, variation, variety, diversity, modification, shade of difference, nuance; deviation, divergence, divarication (290), disagreement (24).

Distinction, discrimination (465), contradistinction. A nice, fine, or

subtle distinction.

V. To be different, &c.; to differ, vary, ablude, mismatch, contrast.

To render different, &c., to vary, change, modify, &c. (140). To distinguish (465); to split hairs; to severalize.

Adj. Different, differing, disparate, heterogeneous, varying, distinguishable, discriminative, varied, modified, diversified, deviating, diverging, devious, disagreeing (24), various, divers, all manner of, multifarious, multiform, &c. (81).

Other, another, not the same, quite another thing, a tertium quid.

Unmatched, widely apart, changed (140).

Phr. As different as chalk is from cheese; this, that, or the other.

Adv. Differently, variously, &c., otherwise.

#### 2°. Continuous Relation.

16. Uniformity, homogeneity, | consistency, conformity (82), connaturality, connaturalness; homology, accordance, see Agreement (23), and Regularity (80).

V. To be uniform, &c., to accord with; to harmonize with.

Absence or want of uniformity see (83).

To become uniform, to conform to; to fall in with.

To render uniform, to assimilate, level, smooth, &c. (255).

Adj. Uniform, homogeneous, homologous, of a piece, consistent,

Adv. Uniformly, uniformly with, conformably, consistently with, in unison with, in harmony with, in conformity with, according to (23).

#### 3°. PARTIAL RELATION.

17. Similarity, resemblance, likeness, similitude, affinity, semblance, approximation, parallelism (216), analogy, analogicalness, connaturalness, connaturality, brotherhood, family likeness; alliteration, repetition (104).

18. Dissimilarity, unlikeness, dissimilitude, diversity; novelty

(123), originality (515).
V. To be unlike, &c., to vary

(20), to ablude.

To render unlike, to diversify, vary, &c. в 8

An analogue, the like, match, pendant, fellow, pair, mate, twin, double, parallel, counterpart, brother, sister; simile, metaphor (521).

Phr. One's second self; arcades ambo; birds of a feather: et hoc

genus omne.

V. To be similar, like, resembling, &c.; to resemble, bear resemblance, approximate, parallel, match, imitate (19), represent, simulate, personate.

To render similar, assimilate, approximate, connaturalize, bring

near, &c.

Adj. Similar, like, alike, resembling, twin, analogous, analogical, parallel, allied to, of a piece, such as, connatural, congener, matching.

Near, something like, such like, a show of, mock, pseudo, simu-

lating, representing, approximating.

Exact, accurate, true, faithful, close, speaking.

Phr. True to nature; to the life; the very image; the picture of; for all the world like; as like as two peas; comme deux gouttes d'eau; as like as it can stare; ex uno disce omnes; instar omnium; cast in the same mould; a chip of the old block.

Adv. As if, so to speak, as it were, quasi, as if it were; just as.

19. IMITATION, assimilation, copying, transcribing, transcription, repetition (104), duplication, reduplication, quotation, reproduction.

Mockery, mocking, mimickry, echoing, simulation, counterfeiting, acting, personation, representation, paraphrase, parody, travestie, semblance.

Result of imitation, see Copy

(21).

An imitator, echo, cuckoo, parrot,

ape, monkey, mocking bird.

Phr. O imitatores, servum pecus !
V. To imitate, copy, repeat
(104), do like, echo, re-echo, transcribe, match, parallel, emulate.

Phr. To take or catch a likeness; to take off, hit off; to model after (554).

To mock, mimic, ape, simulate, personate (554), act, represent, adumbrate, counterfeit, parody, travesty, caricature, burlesque.

Phr. To take after; to follow, or tread in the steps, or footsteps of; to follow in the wake of; to follow the footsteps; to walk in the shoes of; to take a leaf out of another's book; to strike in with.

Phr. To strike out something new.

Adj. Dissimilar, unlike, disparate, of a different kind, class, &c. (75); diversified, novel, new, unmatched (123).

Phr. Nothing of the kind; far from it; cast in a different mould: as like a dock as a daisy; "very like

a whale."

20. Non-imitation.

Adj. Unimitated, uncopied, unmatched, unparalleled, inimitable (648).

VARIATION, alteration, modification, see Difference (15), Change (140), Deviation (279), Divergence (291); moods and tenses.

(291); moods and tenses.
V. To vary, modify, diversify,

change, &c. (140).

Phr. To steer clear of.

Adj. Varied, modified, diversified, &c.

Adv. Variously, in all manner of ways.

Adj. Imitated, copied, matched, repeated, paralleled, mimic, parodied, &c., modelled after, moulded on.

Paraphrastic, imitative, second-hand, imitable.

Adv. Literally, verbatim, literatim, sic, totidem verbis, word for word, *mot* à *mot* (562).

#### 21. Result of imitation.

Copy, fac-simile, counterpart, effigies, form, likeness, similitude, semblance, cast, ectype, imitation, representation, daguerreotype (554), adumbration.

Duplicate, transcript, repetition (104), réchauffé, reflexion, shadow.

Phr. A second edition; a twicetold tale; a chip of the old block.

Rough copy, rough cast, ébauche, draft (or draught), proof, brouillon, eprint, apograph.

22. Thing copied.

PROTOTYPE, original, model, pattern, scantling, type, archetype, protoplast, antitype, module, exemplar, example, ensample, paradigm, fugleman, lay-figure.

Text, copy, design; key-note. Mould, matrix, last, plasm, proplasm, mint.

Counterfeit, parody, caricature, burlesque, travestie, paraphrase.

#### 4°. GENERAL RELATION.

23. Agreement, accord, accordance, unison, harmony, union, concord, concert, concordance (714), cognation, conformity, consonance, consentaneousness, consistency, congruity, congruence, congeniality, correspondence, parallelism.

Fitness, pertinence, suitableness, adaptation, sortance, meetness, patness, relevancy, aptitude, coaptation, propriety, appositeness, reconcileableness, applicability, applicableness, admissibility, commensurability, compatibility.

Adaptation, adjustment, graduation, accommodation, reconciliation,

reconcilement.

V. To be accordant, to agree, accord, correspond, tally, respond, harmonize, meet, suit, fit, fall in with, chime in with, square with, quadrate with, comport with, dovetail, assimilate, unite with.

Phr. To fit like a glove.

To render accordant; to fit, suit, adapt, accommodate, adjust, harmonize, reconcile, fadge, dovetail, square, regulate, accord, comport, graduate.

Adj. Agreeing, accordant, concordant, consonant, congruous, consentaneous, corresponding, corre-

24. Disagreement, discord, discordance, dissonance, dissidence, discrepancy, unconformity, disconformity, non-conformity, incongruity, incongruence, mésalliance, discongruity, jarring, clashing, jostling (713), inconsistency, disparity, mismatch, disproportion, disproportionateness, variance.

Phr. Concordia discors.

Unfitness, repugnance, unsuitableness, unaptness, inaptitude, inaptness, impropriety, inapplicability, inadmissibility, irreconcileableness, incommensurability, inconcinity, incompatibility, interference, intrusion; see Irrelation (10).

V. To disagree, belie, clash, jar, oppose (708), interfere, jostle (713),

intrude.

Phr. To have no business there; to bring, drag, or lug in, head and

shoulders.

Adj. Disagreeing, discordant, discrepant, at variance, jarring, clashing, repugnant, incompatible, irreconcileable, inconsistent with, unconformable, incongruous disproportionate, disproportioned, unproportioned, unharmonious, matched, misjoined, unconsonant, spondent, congenial, harmonizing, harmonious with, tallying with, conformable with, in accordance with, in harmony with, in unison with, in keeping with, squaring with, falling in with, of a piece, consistent with, compatible, reconcileable with, commensurate.

Apt, apposite, pertinent, germane, pat, to the purpose, to the point, ad rem, in point, bearing upon, en rapport (9); applicable, relevant, fit, fitting, suitable, proper, meet, a propos, appropriate, suiting, befitting, seasonable, in loco, sortable, deft, accommodating.

Phr. Whom the cap may fit; at home; in one's proper element; just the thing; the very thing; quite the thing; rem acu tetigisti.

unconformable, incommensurable, divergent (291).

Unapt, inappropriate, improper, unsuited, unsuitable, inapt, inapposite, inapplicable, irrelevant, not pertinent, impertinent, ill-timed, intrusive, clumsy, unfit, unfitting, unbefitting, unbecoming, mal a propos, forced, unseasonable, farfetched, inadmissible, uncongenial, ill-assorted, ill-sorted, repugnant to, unaccommodating, irreducible.

Phr. Out of character; out of keeping; out of tune; out of place; out of season; at odds; a fish out of water; on all fours; neither here nor there. — "Humano capiti cervicem pictor equinam jungere, &c."
Adj. At variance with, in defiance of, in contempt of, in spite

## SECTION III. QUANTITY.

#### 1°. SIMPLE QUANTITY.

25. Absolute Quantity.

QUANTITY, magnitude (192), amplitude, mass, amount, quantum, measure, substance.

Science of quantity; Mathe-

matics.

Definite, or finite quantity; handful, mouthful, &c., stock, batch, lot. Adj. Quantitative.

Phr. To the tune of.

26. Relative quantity.

DEGREE, grade, extent, measure, ratio, stint, standard, height, pitch, reach, amplitude, range, scope, gradation, shade, tenor, compass, sphere, rank, standing, rate, way, sort.

Point, mark, stage, step, position,

peg; term (71), gradation.

Intensity, might, fulness, see Conversion (144), and Limit (233).

Adj. Comparative, gradual, shading off.

Adv. By degrees, gradually, inasmuch, pro tanto, however, how-soever, step by step, bit by bit, little by little, by inches, inch by inch, by slow degrees, by little and little.

#### 2°. Comparative Quantity.

27. Sameness of quantity or degree.

EQUALITY, parity, co-extension, evenness, level, balance, poise.

Equivalence, equipollence, equipoise, equilibrium, equiponderance, par, quits, tie.

Équalization, equation, equilibration, coordination, adjustment.

28. Difference of quantity or degree.

INEQUALITY, disparity, imparity, odds, difference (15), unevenness.

Preponderance, preponderation, inclination of the balance, advantage, prevalence, partiality.

Superiority (33); a casting weight. Shortcoming, see (304). A drawn game or battle.

A match, peer, compeer, equal, mate, fellow, brother, &c. (17), a

make-weight.

V. To be equal, &c.; to equal, match, come up to, keep pace with, come to, amount to; be or lie on a level with, to balance, to cope with.

To render equal, equalize, level, balance, equate, trim, adjust, poise; to strike a balance, to establish or restore equality, to readjust.

Phr. To stretch on the bed of

Procrustes.

Adj. Equal, even, level, coequal, coordinate, on a par with, on a level with, up to the mark.

Equivalent, tantamount, convertible, much at one, as broad as

V. To be unequal, &c., to preponderate, outweigh, outbalance, overbalance, prevail, countervail, predominate, overmatch, see (33).

Phr. To have or give the advantage; to turn the scale; to kick the beam; to topple over.

To fall short of, to want (304),

not to come up to (34).

Adj. Unequal, uneven, disparate, partial, unbalanced, overbalanced, top-heavy, lop-sided, preponderating, prevailing, &c.

Phr. More than a match for;

above par; below par.

Adv. Haud passibus æquis.

long, as good as, equipollent, equiponderant, equiponderous.

Rendered equal, equalized, equated, drawn, poised, levelled, balanced, equibalanced, trimmed, &c.

Adv. Pari passu, equally, &c., ad eundem, ceteris paribus.

29. Mean, medium, intermedium, average, balance, middle (68), the golden mean, juste milieu, арьотог истрог.

Neutrality, middle course (628).

V. To split the difference, take the average, reduce to a mean, strike a balance; to pair off.

Adj. Mean, intermediate, middle, average.

Adv. On an average; in the long run; half way; taking the one with the other; taking all things together; taking all in all.

One year with another; communibus annis.

30. Compensation, equation, indemnification, neutralization, counter-

Phr. Measure for measure.

A set-off, offset, makeweight, casting weight, counterpoise, amends, equivalent, a quid pro quo. See Counteraction (179), Recoil (277), Atonement (952).

V. To compensate, compense, indemnify, countervail, counterpoise, balance, out-balance, over-balance, counter-balance, set-off, countervail, make up for, cover, fill up, redeem, make amends, neutralize; see (27).

To make good; to split the difference.

Adj. Compensating, compensatory, countervailing, &c., in the opposite scale; equipollent; see (27).

Phr. As broad as it's long; it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

#### QUANTITY BY COMPARISON WITH A STANDARD.

31. Geratness, largeness, magnitude, size (192), fulness, vastness, intensity (26), importance (642).

32. SMALLNESS, littleness, minuteness (193), tenuity, scantness, immensity, enormity, infinity (105), | cantiness, slenderness, meanness, mediocrity. Insignificance (643).

A large quantity, deal, power, world, mass, heap (72), pile, sight, peck, bushel, load, cart-load, cargo, ship-load, flood or spring-tide, abundance (639), wholesale, store (636).

The greater part, see (52).

V. To be great, &c., run high, soar, tower, transcend; rise, or carry to a great height, &c. (305).

Phr. To know no bounds.

Adj. Great, large, considerable, above par, big, huge, ample, full, saturated, plenary, deep, signal, extensive, sound, passing, goodly, heavy, precious, mighty (157), sad, arrant, downright, utter, uttermost, crass, gross, arch, consummate, rank, thorough-paced, thorough-going, sovereign, unparalleled, matchless, extraordinary, unapproached.

Vast, immense, enormous, inordinate, excessive, extravagant, exorbitant, outrageous, preposterous, unconscionable, swinging, monstrous, over-grown, towering, stupendous, prodigious, astonishin (870), incredible, marvellous, transcendeut, incomparable, tremendous.

Indefinite, boundless, unbounded, unlimited, incalculable, illimited, illimited, illimitable, immeasurable, infinite (105), unapproachable, unutterable, unspeakable, inexpressible, beyond expression.

Undiminished, unabated, unre-

duced, unrestricted.

Absolute, positive, stark, decided, unequivocal, serious, essential, perfect, finished, abundant (639).

Adv. In a great degree; much, muckle, well, considerably, greatly, very, very much, a deal, not a little, pretty, pretty well, enough, richly, largely, to a large or great extent, on a large scale, mainly, ever so, ever so much, insomuch, all lengths, wholesale, in all conscience.

In a positive degree; truly (494), positively, verily, really, indeed, actually, in fact, fairly, assuredly, decidedly, unequivocally, purely, absolutely, seriously, essentially,

A small quantity, modicum, atom, particle, molecule, corpuscle, jot, iota, dot, speck, ace, minutiæ, thought, idea, soupçon, whit, tittle, shade, shadow, touch, cast, grain, scruple, spice, drop, sprinkling, dash, smack, scantling, scantlet, dole, scrap, mite, bit, morsel, crumb, shaving, trifle, thimbleful, spoonful, handful, mouthful; see (51).

Finiteness, a finite quantity.

Phr. The shadow of a shade; a drop in the bucket, or in the ocean.

V. To be small, &c., to run low, diminish, shrink, dwindle, &c., see (195).

Phr. To lie in a nutshell.

Adj. Small, little, inconsiderable, diminutive, minute (193), tiny, puny, petty, sorry, miserable, wretched, paltry (643), weak (160), slender, feeble, faint, slight, trivial, scanty, light, trifling, moderate, low, mean, mediocre, passable, passing, sparing.

Below par, below the mark, under the mark, at a low ebb, imperfect

(651).

Inappreciable, evanescent, infinitesimal, homœopathic, atomic.

Mere, simple, sheer, stark, bare. Adv. In a small degree; on a small scale; something, somewhat, next to nothing, little, inconsiderably, slightly, so-so, minutely, faintly, feebly, lightly, imperfectly, perceptibly, moderately, scantily, shabbily, miserably, wretchedly, sparingly, tolerably, passing, passably, weakly, pretty well, well enough, slenderly, modestly.

In a limited degree; partially, in part; in a certain degree, to a certain degree or extent, some, somewhat, rather, in some degree, in some measure, something, simply, purely, merely, in a manner, at the most, at least, at the least, at most, ever so little, as little as may be, tant soit peu, next to nothing, in ever so small a degree:—thus far; pro tanto.

Almost, nearly, well nigh, near

about,

scarcely, hardly, barely, peu s'en faut,

In an uncertain degree; about,

In no degree; noways, not at all, not in the least, not a bit, not a bit

of it, not a whit, not a jot, by no

means, nowise, in nowise, in no re-

spect, by no manner of means, on

In a greater degree; even, yea,

no account, at no hand.

à fortiori, still more.

somewhere

near the mark, within an ace of.

thereabouts,

nearly.

fundamentally, radically, down- | run, short of, not quite, all but, right.

In a comparative degree: comparatively, pro tanto, as good as; to say the least of, above all, most; pre-

eminently, of all things.

In a complete degree; altogether, quite, entirely, wholly, totally, in toto, toto calo, utterly, thoroughly, out and out, completely, outright, clean, to the full, in every respect, in all respects, sous tous les rapports, on all accounts, nicely, perfectly, fully, amply, richly, wholesale, abundantly, consummately, widely, as . . . . as . . . . can be, every inch,

à fonds, de fond en comble, far and wide, over head and ears, to

the back bone, ne plus ultra.

In a high degree; highly, deeply, strongly, mighty, mightily, powerfully (157); with a witness; with a vengeance; profoundly, superlatively, ultra, in the extreme, extremely, exceedingly, excessively, intensely, exquisitely, acutely, soundly, vastly, hugely, immensely, enormously, stupendously, surpassing, supremely, beyond measure, immoderately, monstrously, inordinately, extraordinarily, exorbitantly, indefinitely, immeasurably, unspeakably, inexpressibly, ineffably, unutterably, incalculably, infinitely.

In a marked degree; particularly, remarkably, singularly, uncommonly, unusually, peculiarly, notably, par excellence, signally, famously, egregiously, prominently, glaringly, emphatically, kar acount, strangely, wonderfully, amazingly, surprisingly, astonish-

ingly, incredibly, marvellously, awfully, stupendously.

In a violent degree; severely, violently, furiously, desperately, tremendously, outrageously, extravagantly, confoundedly, deucedly, deviliably, with a vengeance, à toute outrance: see (173).

In a painful degree; painfully, sadly, grossly, sorely, bitterly, grievously, miserably, cruelly, woefully, lamentably, shockingly, frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, terribly, horribly.

## QUANTITY BY COMPARISON WITH A SIMILAR OBJECT.

33. Superiority, majority, supremacy, preeminence, advantage, excess (641).

Maximum, acme, climax, zenith, summit, utmost height, culminating point (210), the height of.

Phr. The ne plus ultra.

V. To be superior, &c.; to exceed, excel, outweigh, pass, surpass, overpass, top, overtop, o'ertop, cap, beat, cut out, override, out-Herod, outbalance, overbalance (30), overweigh; to render larger (194).

34. INFERIORITY, minority, subordinacy, shortcoming (304);

Minimum.

V. To be less, inferior, &c.; to fall, or come short of; not to pass (304).

To become smaller, to render

smaller (195).

Phr. To hide its diminished head;

to throw into the shade.

Adv. Inferior, smaller, minor, less, lesser, lower, subordinate, subaltern; second rate; second best.

Phr. To have the advantage; to turn the scale; to kick the beam; to beat hollow.

Adj. Superior, greater, major, higher, exceeding, excelling, passing, surpassing, ultra, vaulting, transcending, unequalled (648).

Supreme, greatest, utmost, paramount, pre-eminent, culminating, superlative, topmost, highest, first-rate.

Phr. Facile princeps: a Triton among the minnows.

Adv. Beyond; more, over, over or above the mark; above par,

over and above; at the top of the scale; at its height.

In a superior degree; eminently, egregiously, pre-eminently, prominently, superlatively, supremely, above all, principally, especially, particularly, peculiarly, &c., par excellence.

#### CHANGES IN QUANTITY.

35. Increase, augmentation, entargement, extension, dilatation, see (194), increment, accretion, development, growth, swell, swelling, aggrandizement, aggravation, rise, exacerbation, spread, diffusion (73), flood tide, accession (37).

V. To increase, augment, enlarge, amplify, extend, dilate, swell, expand, grow, stretch, shoot up, rise, run up, sprout, advance, spread, aggrandize, add, raise, heighten, strengthen, exalt, enhance, magnify, redouble, aggravate, exaggerate, exasperate, exacerbate.

Phr. To add fuel to the flame; oleum addere camino.

Adj. Increased, augmented, enlarged, bloated, &c.; undiminished.
Adv. Crescendo.

Least, smallest, minutest, &c. (193); lowest.

Phr. Weighed in the balance and

Phr. Weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Adv. Less; under or below the mark; below par; at the bottom of the scale; at a low ebb.

At a disadvantage.

36. Non-increase.

DECREASE, diminution, lessening, reduction, abatement, bating, declension, falling off, dwindling, contraction (195), shrinking, attenuation, extenuation, abridgment, curtailment (201), coarctation, narrowing.

Subsidence, wane, ebb, decre-

ment.

V. To decrease, diminish, lessen, dwindle, shrink, contract, shrivel, fall off, fall away, waste, wear, wane, ebb, decline.

To abridge, reduce, curtail, cut down, pare down, cut short, dock, &c. (201), bate, abate, dequantitate, extenuate, lower, weaken, dwarf; to mitigate, &c. (174).

Phr. To hide its diminished head.

Phr. To hide its diminished head. Adj. Unincreased, decreased, diminished, lessened, &c., shorn, short by; decreasing, on the wane.

### 3°. Conjunctive Quantity.

37. Addition, annexation, adjection, superposition, superaddition, subjunction, accession, superfectation, supplement, accompaniment (88), sprinkling, spargefaction.

V. To add, annex, affix, superadd, subjoin, superpose, clap on,

38. Non-addition, Subduction, subtraction, deduction, deducement, retrenchment, removal, ablation, curtailment, &c. (36), garbling, mutilation, truncation, abscission, excision, amputation, detruncation, sublation. (See 789).

V. To subduct, deduct, subtract,

graft, saddle with, sprinkle.

To become added, to accrue, advene.

Phr. To swell the ranks of.

Adj. Added, annexed, &c., additional, supplementary, suppletory, subjoined, subjunctive, adjectitious, adscititious (or ascititious), additive, accessory.

Adv. In addition, more, plus,

And, also, likewise, too, furthermore, item, and also, and eke, else, besides, to boot, et cætera, and so

forth, into the bargain, cum multis aliis, over and above, moreover. With, together with, withal, along with, including, inclusive, as well as; not to mention; conjointly (43).

39. Thing added.

ADJUNCT, additament, addition, addition, affix, appendage, suffix, augment, increment, augmentation, accessory, item, garnish, sauce, supplement, accompaniment, adjective, addendum, complement, corollary, continuation.

Sequel, postscript, codicil, rider. heel-piece, tag, skirt, flap, lappet, trappings, tail, queue, train, suite, cortège, accompaniment (88). Phr. More last words.

tack to, append, saddle on, tag, in- | bate, retrench, remove, withdraw, detract, deduce, take away, deprive of, curtail, &c. (36), garble, truncate, mutilate, amputate, cut off, cut out, dock, lop, prune, pare, clip, thin, shear, decimate, geld; to abrade, &c. (330).

Adj. Subtracted, deducted, &c.;

subtractive.

Adv. In deduction, &c., less, minus, without, except, excepting, with the exception of, barring, save, exclusive of, save and except (83).

**40.** Thing remaining.

REMAINDER, residue, remains, remnant, the rest, relic, leavings, heel-tap, odds and ends, cheeseparings, candle-ends, off-scourings,

Residuum, caput mortuum, dregs, refuse, dross, scum, recrement, see (653), ashes, cinders, slag, sediment, silt, alluvium, stubble; slough, exuviæ, result, educt.

Surplus, overplus, surplusage, superfluity, excess (641), balance,

complement, fag-end; ruins, wreck.

V. To remain, be left, be left behind, to exceed, to survive.

Adj. Remaining, left, left behind, residual, residuary, out-standing, cast off, odd, unconsumed, surviving, outlying.

Superfluous, over and above, exceeding, redundant, supernu-

merary.

41. Forming a whole without coherence.

MIXTURE, admixture, commixture, admixtion, commixion, commixtion, mixtion, intermixture, alloyage, matrimony.

Impregnation, infusion, diffusi n, suffusion, interspersion, transfusi n, seasoning, sprinkling, interlarding, interpolation, interposition (228), intrusion. Adulteration, sophis ication.

Thing mixed. A touch, spice,

42. Freedom from mixture. SIMPLENESS, singleness, purity,

clearness, homogeneity. Purification (652), elimination,

sifting, winnowing.

V. To render simple, simplify, sift, winnow, eliminate; to separate,

disjoin (44). To purify (652).

Adj. Simple, uniform, of a piece, homogeneous, single, pure, clear, sheer, neat, elementary.

Unmixed, unmingled, untinged,

tinge, tincture, dash, smack, sprinkling, seasoning, infusion, &c., soupcon.

Compound resulting from mixture. Alloy, amalgam, magna, half and half, mélange, tertium quid, miscellany, ambigu, medley, pasticcio, patchwork, odds and ends: farrago, jumble (59), mess, salad,

sauce, hash, hodgepodge, (hodgepotch or hotchpot), mash, mishmash, omnium gatherum, gallimaufry, olla podrida, olio, salmagundi, pot-pourri, Noah's ark, caldron, marquetry, mosaic (440).

Phr. A mingled yarn.

V. To mix, commix, immix, intermix, mingle, commingle, intermingle, bemingle, shuffle together, hash up, huddle together, deal, pound together, stir up, knead, brew, jumble (59); to impregnate with; to interlard, intersperse, interpolate (228).

To be mixed, to get among, to be entangled with.

To instil, imbue, infuse, infiltrate, dash, tinge, tincture, season, sprinkle, besprinkle, suffuse, transfuse, attemper, medicate, blend, alloy, amalgamate, compound (48), adulterate, sophisticate.

Adj. Mixed, mingled, intermixed, &c.; implex, composite, mixed up with, half and half, linsey-wolsey, hybrid, mongrel,

heterogeneous; miscible.

Adv. Among, amongst, amid, amidst, with, in the midst of, in the crowd.

43. Junction, joining, union, connexion, connecting, conjunction, conjugation, annexion, annexation, annexment, attachment, compagination, astriction, alligation, fastening, linking, coupling, matrimony (903), grafting, infibulation; inosculation, anastomosis, confluence, association (72), communication, approach (197).

Joint, joining, juncture, pivot, hinge, articulation, commissure, seam, stitch, suture, meeting, re-

union, mortoise.

Closeness, firmness, tightness,

compactness.

V. To join, conjoin, unite, connect, associate, put together, embody, re-embody, hold together pack, fix together, attach, affix, saddle on, fasten, bind, secure, make fast, tie, pinion, string, strap, sew, lace, stitch, tack, knit, button, buckle, hitch, lash, truss, bandage, braid, splice, swathe, gird, tether, picket, harness; to bridge over.

unblended, uncombined, uncompounded, undecomposed, unadulterated, unsophisticated.

Free from, exempt from, exclu-

sive.

44. Disjunction, disconnection, disunity, disunion, disassociation, disengagement, inconnexion, abstractedness, isolation, insularity, separateness, severalness, severality.

Separateness, severamess, severamy.
Separation, parting, detachment, divorce, sejunction, seposition, diduction, discerption, elision, cæsura, division, subdivision, break, fracture, rupture, dismemberment, disintegration, dislocation, luxation, severance, disseverance, severing, scission, rescission, abscission, laceration, dilaceration, wrenching, disruption, avulsion, divulsion, tearing asunder, section, cutting, resection, cleavage, fissure, breach, rent, split, crack, slit, dispersion (73), incision, dissection, anatomy.

V. To be disjoined, separated, &c., to come off, to fall off, fall to

pieces

To disjoin, disconnect, disunite, part, dispart, detach, separate, cut off, rescind, segregate, set apart, dispair, dissociate, isolate, disenChain, enchain, shackle, pinion, manacle, handcuff, lock, latch, belay, brace, hook, clap together, leash, couple, link, yoke, bracket, hang together, pin, nail, bolt, hasp, clasp, clamp, screw, rivet, impact, wedge, rabbet, mortoise, jam, dovetail, enchase, ingraft, interlink, inosculate, entwine, interlace, intertwine, intertwist, interweave.

To be joined, &c., to hang or

hold together.

Adj. Joined, conjoined, coupled, &c., bound up together, conjunct, corporate, compact.

Phr. Rolled into one.

Firm, fast, close, tight, secure, set, impacted, jammed, locked, &c., intervolved, inseparable, indissoluble, insecable, inseverable.

Adv. Conjointly, jointly, &c. With, along with, together with, in conjunction with (37).

Fast, firmly, closely, &c.

gage, liberate, loose, set free, unloose, unfasten, untie, unbind, disband, unfix, unlace, unclasp, undo, unbuckle, unchain, unfetter, untack, unharness, ungird, unpack, unbolt, unlatch, unlock, unlink, uncouple, unpin, unclinch, unscrew, unhook, unrivet, untwist, unshackle, unyoke, unsolder, unknit, unravel, disentangle, unglue.

Sunder, divide, subdivide, sever, dissever, abscind, cut, incide, incise, snip, nib, cleave, rive, rend, slit, split, splitner, chip, crack, snap, rend; break or tear asunder, rehiver, craunch, chop, cut up, rip up, hack, hew, slash, whittle, haggle, hackle, discind, tear, lacerate,

mangle, mince, gash, hash.

Dissect, anatomize; take, pull, or pick to pieces; tear to tatters; tear piecemeal, divellicate, disintegrate; dismember, disbranch, dislocate, disjoint, mince, break up, craunch, gride: to comminute (330).

Adj. Disjoined, disconnected, dis-

jointed, &c., multipartite; abstract, disjunctive, isolated, insular, separate, discrete, apart, asunder, loose, free, liberated, disengaged, unattached, unannexed, distinct,

unassociated, adrift, straggling, dispersed, disbanded, segregated. Cut off, rescinded, &c., rift, reft. Capable of being cut, scissile.

Adv. Separately, one by one, severally, &c., apart, adrift; in the abstract, abstractedly.

45. Connecting medium.

VINCULUM, link, connective, copula, intermedium, hyphen, bridge,

stepping-stone, isthmus.

Bond, filament, fibre (205), hair, cordage, cord, thread, string, packthread, twine, twist, whipcord, tape, line, ribbon, rope, cable, hawser, wire, chain.

Fastening, tie, ligament, ligature, strap, tackle, rigging, traces, harness, yoke, band, brace, bandage, roller, fillet, thong, braid, girder, girth cestus, garter, halter, noose, lasso, surcingle, knot, running-knot.

Pin, corking-pin, nail, brad, tack, skewer, staple, clamp, bracket, cramp, screw, button, buckle, clasp, hasp, hinge, hank, catch, latch, latchet, tag, hook, tooth, hook and eye, lock, holdfast, padlock, rivet, grappling-iron, trennel, stake, post, gyve, shackle, &c. (752).

Cement, glue, gum, paste, size, solder, lute, putty, bird-lime, mortar,

stucco, plaster, grout.

46. Coherence, cohesion, adherence, adhesion, concretion, achesion, immiscibility.

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cretion, agglutination, conglutination, aggregation, consolidation, set; cementation, soldering, welding.

Sticking, clinging, adhesiveness, stickiness, gumminess, gummosity, glutinousness, glutinosity, cohesiveness, density (321), inseparability, inseparableness.

Clot, concrete, cake, curd, lump,

solid, conglomerate (321).

V. To cohere, adhere, stick, cling, cleave, hold, take hold of, hold fast, hug; grow, or hang together, twine round.

To concrete, curdle, cake.

Phr. To stick like a leech; to stick like wax; to cling like ivy; to cling like bur; to adhere like a remora.

To glue, agglutinate, conglutinate, consolidate, solidify (321),

cement, lute, paste, gum, glue, solder, weld.

Adj. Cohesive, adhesive, cohering, &c.

Sticky, glutinous, gluey, gummy, viscous (352).

United, unseparated, sessile, inseparable, infrangible (321).

48. Combination, union, synthesis, incorporation, amalgamation, coalescence, crasis, fusion, blending, absorption, centralization.

Compound, amalgam, impregna-

tion.

V. To combine, unite, incorporate, amalgamate, embody, absorb, re-embody, blend, merge, fuse, melt into one, consolidate, coalesce, centralize; to impregnate, to put together, to lump together.

Adj. Combined, &c., impregnated with, ingrained.

Incoherence, looseness, laxity, slackness, relaxation, freedom.

Phr. A rope of sand; disjecta membra.

V. To loosen, slacken, relax, unglue, unsolder, &c., detach, untwist, unravel, unroll, &c. (44, 313).

To comminute, &c. (330). Adj. Incoherent, detached, nonadhesive, loose, slack, lax, relaxed.

Segregated, flapping, streaming, dishevelled, unincorporated, unconsolidated, uncombined, &c., like grains of sand.

## 4°. Concrete Quantity.

50. Whole, totality, integrity, totalness, entireness, entirety, ensemble, collectiveness, individuality, unity (87), indivisibility, indiscerptibility, indissolvableness, integra-

All, the whole, total, aggregate, integer, gross, amount, sum, sum total, tout ensemble, root and branch, head and shoulders, neck and heels, trunk, hull, skeleton, hulk, lump, heap (72).

51. Part, portion, item, division, subdivision, section, chapter, verse, sector, segment, fraction, fragment, frustum, detachment, piece, bit, scrap, whit, ought, morsel, mouthful, scantling, cantle, cantlet, slip, crumb, fritter, rag, tag, shred, shive, tatter, splinter, snatch, flitter, cut, cutting, snip, snick, collop, slice, chip, chipping, shiver, sliver, driblet, clipping, paring, shaving, dé-bris, odds and ends, oddments, de-

49. Decomposition, analysis, resolution, catalysis, dissolution, corruption.

V. To decompose, analyze, decompound, resolve, take to pieces, separate into its elements, dissect, unravel, &c., break up.

Adj. Decomposed, &c. Catalytic.

The principal part, bulk, mass, tissue, staple, body, compages, the main, the greater part, major part, essential part, best part, the marrow, soul, pith, nucleus (642).

Any part, aught. Component

part, see (56).

Phr. The lion's share; Benja-

min's mess.

V. To form, or constitute a whole, to integrate, embody, aggregate,

amass (72): to amount to, come to.

Adj. Whole, total, integral, entire, one, unbroken, uncut, undivided, seamless, individual, unsevered, unclipped, uncropped, unshorn, undiminished, undemolished, undissolved, unbruised, undestroyed, indivisible, indissoluble, indissolvable, indiscerptible.

Wholesale, sweeping.

Adv. Wholly, altogether, totally, entirely, all, all in all, wholesale, in the mass, en masse, in the lump, on the whole, in toto, bodily, en bloc, in

the gross, in extenso, to the full, throughout, every inch, in the

long run, in the main.

Phr. The long and the short; nearly, or almost all; head and shoulders; neck and heels: from end to end; from beginning to end; from first to last; from head to foot; from top to toe; fore and aft.

52. Completeness, entirety, fulness, completion (729), perfection (650), solidity, filling up, integration, absoluteness: all.

Complement, supplement (39).

V. To be complete, &c.

To render complete, or whole; to complete, perfect, finish (67); make up, fill up, replenish, make good, piece out, eke out.

Pkr. To give the last finish; supply deficiencies; to go the whole

length.

Adj. Complete, entire, perfect, full, thorough, plenary, solid, undi-

vided, with all its parts, supplementary, adscititious.

Adv. Completely, entirely, to the full, thoroughly.

Phr. De fond en comble; from first to last; from beginning to end; ab ovo usque ad mala.

tritus, scale, lamina (204), excerpta, shadow.

Part and parcel, share, instalment, contingent, dividend, dose, particular, article, chapter, clause, count, paragraph.

Member, limb, lobe, lobule, arm, branch, bough, joint, link, ramifi-cation, twig, bush, spray, sprig, leaf,

leaflet, stump.

V. To part, divide, sub-divide, break, &c. (44); to partition, parcel out, portion, apportion (786).

Adj. Part, fractional, fragmen-

tary, lobular, sectional, aliquot, divided, multifid, partitioned, &c.; isomeric.

Adv. Partly, in part, partially, piecemeal, in detail, part by part, by driblets, bit by bit, by inches; inch by inch; foot by foot; drop by drop; in lots.

53. Incompleteness, deficiency, defectiveness, defalcation, failure, imperfection (651), hollowness.

Part wanting, defect, deficit, caret. V. To be incomplete, &c., to fail, fall short (304).

Adj. Incomplete, imperfect, defective, deficient, wanting, failing, short by, hollow.

Mutilated, garbled, docked, lopped, truncated

Phr. Cætera desunt.

54. Composition, constitution,

Inclusion, admission, comprehension, reception.

Inclusion in a class (76).

V. To be composed of, to consist of, be made of, formed of, made up of, be resolved into.

To contain, include, hold, comprehend, take in, admit, embrace, in-

volve, implicate.

To compose, constitute, form, make, make up, fill up, build up, put together, embody.

To enter into the composition of, to be, or form part of (51), to merge in, to be merged in.

Adj. Comprehending, containing,

including, comprising, &c.

Forming, constituting, composing, &c., entering into, being or forming part of, &c., belonging to, appertaining to, inclusive.

56. Component, component part, integrant part, element, constituent, ingredient, member, limb (51), part and parcel, contents (190), appurtenance.

55. Exclusion, non-admission, omission, exception, rejection, repudiation, exile, banishment, excommunication.

Separation, segregation, seposition.

Exclusion from a class (77). V. To be excluded from, &c.

To exclude, shut out, bar, leave out, omit, garble, reject, repudiate, blackball; lay, put, or set apart,

or aside; segregate, pass over, throw overboard, slur over, neglect (460), excommunicate, banish, expatriate, ostracise, relegate.

To eliminate, weed, winnow, bar,

separate (44), strike off.

Adj. Excluding, omitting, &c., exclusive.

Excluded, omitted, &c., unrecounted, inadmissible.

Adv. Exclusive of, barring, &c.

Extraneousness, foreign body, alien, stranger, intruder, interloper, foreigner, novus homo; a new comer; a Johnny Newcome.

#### SECTION IV. ORDER.

#### 1°. ORDER IN GENERAL.

58. Order, regularity, orderliness, uniformity, even tenor, symmetry.

Phr. Lucidus ordo. Gradation, progression, pedigree,

subordination, course, array, routine. Method, disposition, arrangement,

system, economy, discipline. Rank, station, place, status, stand, scale, step, stage, period, term (71), footing; rank and file.
V. To be, or become in order; to

form, fall in, draw up, arrange itself, place itself, range itself, fall into its place, fall into rank.

Adj. Orderly, regular, in order,

59. Absence, or want of Order

DISORDER, irregularity, anomaly, confusion, confusedness, disarray jumble, huddle, litter, lumber, ca-hotage, farrago, mess, hodgepodge (or hotchpot), anarchy, anarchism, imbroglio, chaos, omnium gatherum (41), disjecta membra.

Complexedness, complexity, complexness, complication, intricacy, intricateness, implication, perplexity, involution, ravelling, entanglement, knot, coil, skein, sleeve, Gordian knot.

Phr. Wheels within wheels.

arranged, &c. (60), in its proper place, tidy, en règle, well regulated, methodical, uniform, symmetrical, systematic, unconfused, undisturbed, untangled, unruffled, unravelled, &c. (265).

Phr. In apple-pie order.

Adv. Orderly, &c., in turn, in its

Step by step, by regular steps, gradations, stages, periods, or intervals.

At stated periods (138), gradatim.

Turmoil, tumult, ferment, stew, fermentation, pudder, pother, row, riot, rumpus, scramble, fracas, vortex, whirlpool, hurley-burley, beargarden, Babel.

Tumultuousness, riotousness

(173).

Phr. Rudis indigestaque moles; confusion worse confounded; most admired disorder, concordia discors: hell being broke loose.

A pretty kettle of fish; all the fat being in the fire; le diable à quatre; the Devil to pay.

Derangement (61), inversion of order, topsy-turvy (218).

Phr. The cart before the lorse, iστερον προτερον.
V. To be out of order, irregular, disorderly, &c., to ferment.

To put out of order (61). Phr. To fish in troubled waters.

Adj. Disorderly, orderless, out of order, misplaced, out of place, deranged, disarranged (61), irregular, desultory, anomalous, untidy, straggling, unarranged, immethodical, unsymmetric, unsystematic, unmethodical, undigested, unsorted, unclassified, unclassed.

Disjointed, out of joint, confused, tangled, involved, fumbled,

inextricable, irreducible.

Mixed, scattered, promiscuous, indiscriminate.

Tumultuous, turbulent, riotous, troublous, tumultuary (173).

Adv. Irregularly, &c., by fits and snatches; pell-mell; higgledy-piggledy; at sixes and sevens; helter-skelter; harumscarum; in a ferment.

60. Reduction to Order.

ARRANGEMENT, disposal, disposition, collocation, allocation, distribution, sorting, assortment, allotment, apportionment, marshalling, taxis, taxonomy, syntaxis, gradation, organization.

Analysis, sifting, classification.

Result of arrangement, digest, synopsis, analysis, syntagma, table, register (551).

Instrument for sorting: sieve,

riddle, screen.

V. To reduce to order, bring into order, introduce order into.

To arrange, dispose, place, form; to put, set, place, &c., in order; to set out, collocate, pack, marsh: range, rank, group, parcel out, allot, distribute, assort, sort, sift, riddle.

61. Subversion of Order, bring-

ing into disorder.

Definition of the state of the

V. To derange, disarrange, misplace, mislay, discompose, disorder, embroil, unsettle, disturb, confuse, perturb, jumble, tumble, huddle, shuffle, muddle, toss, hustle, fumble, riot; misarrange; to bring, put, or throw into disorder, trouble, confusion, &c., to break the ranks.

To unhinge, put out of joint, turn over, invert; turn topsy-turvy; turn inside out (218); to bedevil.

To complicate, involve, perplex,

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towzle, dishevel,

Phr. To put or set to rights; to | confound, tangle, entangle, ravel, assign places to.

To class, classify, file, string, tabulate, register; to take stock.

To methodize, digest, regulate, graduate, organize, settle, fix.

To unravel, disentangle, ravel, card, disembroil.

Adj. Arranged, methodical, &c., see (58); embattled, in battle array.

Adj. Deranged, &c., see (59). Irreducible, &c.

ruffle, rumple,

litter, scatter.

#### 2°. Consecutive Order.

**62.** Precedence, coming before, antecedence, priority, anteriority, antecedency, le pas, the lead.

Superiority (33), Precession (280). V. To precede, come before,

lead, introduce, usher in.

*Phr*. To have the *pas*, to take the lead, to take precedence, to get the start, to get before.

To place before; to prefix, affix,

premise, prelude, preface.

To prepare (673).

Adj. Preceding, precedent, antecedent, anterior, prior, previous, before, ahead of, leading.

Former, foregoing; coming or going before; precursory, precursive, prevenient, preliminary, prefa-

tory, introductory, prelusive, prelusory, proemial, preparatory. Adv. In advance, ahead, &c., in front of, before, in the van, see

64. Precursor, antecedent, predecessor, forerunner, van-courier, outrider, avant-coureur, leader, bellwether, harbinger.

Prelude, preamble, preface, prologue, avant-propos, protasis, proemium, prolusion, proem, prolepsis, prolegomena, prefix, introduction, frontispiece, groundwork (673).

66. Beginning, commencement, outset, incipience, inception, inchoation, initiative, overture, exordium, symphony, inauguration, onset, brunt, alpha.

Origin, source, rise, birth, bud,

63. SEQUENCE, coming after consecution, succession, posteriority, secondariness.

Continuation, order of succession, successiveness.

Subordination, inferiority (34).

Alternation (138).

V. To succeed, come after, follow, come next, ensue, come on, tread close upon; to alternate.

Phr. To be in the wake, or trail of; to tread on the heels of; to step into the shoes of.

To place after, to suffix.

Adj. Succeeding, coming after, following, subsequent, ensuing, sequent, sequarious, consequent, next; consecutive; alternate (138)

Latter, posterior.

Adv. After, subsequently, since, behind, in the wake of, in the train of, at the tail of, in the rear of, see (235).

65. SEQUEL, after-part, suffix, successor, tail, queue, train, wake, trail, rear, retinue, suite, appendix (39), postscript, epilogue, afterpiece, after-part, after-thought, codicil; continuation, sequela.

Phr. More last words.

67. Exp, close, termination, desinence, conclusion, finish, finis, finale, period, term, terminus, last, omega, extreme, extremity, turning point, butt-end, tag, fag-end, tail, tip, nib, after-part, rear (235), coloembryo, rudiment, start, cradle, phon, peroration, bonne bouche.

(234).

starting-post, see starting-point, Departure (293).

Van, vanguard, title-page, heading, front, fore part (234), head (210).

Dawn, morning (125).

Opening, entrance, entry, inlet, orifice, porch, portal, portico, gateway, door, gate, postern, wicket, threshold, vestibule, mouth, fauces, chops, chaps, lips.

Phr. The rising of the curtain.

V. To begin, commence, inchoate, rise, arise, originate, initiate, open, dawn, set in, take its rise, enter upon, set out (293). To recommence. To undertake (676).

To usher in, lead off, lead the way, take the lead, or the initiative; head, stand at the head, stand first; broach, set on foot (676), set agoing, set abroach, set up, institute, launch.

Phr. To make a beginning; to break ground; to break the ice.

Adj. Beginning, commencing, arising, initial, initiatory, initiative, incipient, proemial, inaugural, inchoate, inchoative, embryonic, primogenial, aboriginal, rudimental, nascent, opening, dawning, entering.

First, foremost, leading, heading, maiden (ex. gr. maiden speech).

Begun, commenced, &c.

Adv. At, or in the beginning, &c.; first, in the first place, imprimis, first and foremost, in limine, in the bud, in embryo.

From the beginning, ab initio; ab ovo; ab incunabulis.

68. MIDDLE, mediety, mean, medium, middle term, centre (222), mezzo termine, juste milieu, half-way-house, nave, navel, nucleus. Equidistance, midst, equator, diaphragm, midriff: bisection (91).

Intervenience, interjacence, intervention (228), mid-course (628).

Adj. Middle, medial, mean, mid, middlemost, midmost, mediate, intermediate (29), intervenient, interjacent (228), central (222), equidistant, embosomed, merged.

Mediterranean, equatorial.

Adv. In the middle, mid-way, midships, half-way.

Phr. In the thick of, in medius rebus.

69. Uninterrupted sequence.

Continuity, consecution, succession, suite, progression, series, train, chain, catenation, concatenation, scale, gradation, course, procession, | sody.

70. Interrupted sequence. Discontinuity, interruption, break, interval, gap, chasm, hiatus (198), cæsura, interregnum: rhap-

Completion (729), winding-up, dénouement, catastrophe, consummation, finishing stroke, upshot, issue, fate, doom, doomsday.

Phr. The ne plus ultra; the fall of the curtain; the turning point, "le commencement de la fin;" le coup

de grâce.
V. To end, close, finish, terminate, conclude; come, or draw to an end, close or stop; to pass away; to run its course.

To bring to an end, close, &c., to put a period, &c., to; to close, finish, seal, &c., to wind up, complete, achieve (729), crown, determine. Phr. To make an end of; to cut

the matter short; to shut up shop. Adj. Ending, closing, &c., final, terminal, desistive, definitive, crown-

Last, ultimate, hindermost, rear, caudal, conterminate, conterminous, conterminable.

Ended, closed, terminated, &c. Unbegun, fresh, uncommenced. Adv. Once for all; finally, for

good.

column, retinue, cortège, cavalcade, rank and file, line of battle, array, pedigree, genealogy, lineage, race.

File, line, row, range, tier, string, thread, team, suit; colonnade.

V. To follow in a series, &c.; to form a series, &c.; to fall in.

To arrange in a series, to marshal, &c. (60); to string together, file,

graduate, tabulate.

Adj. Continuous, consecutive, serial, successive, continued, uninterrupted, unbroken, entire, linear, in a line, in a row, &c., gradual, unintermitting (110).

Adv. Continuously, consecutively, &c., seriatim; in a line, in a string, in a row, series, &c., in succession, &c., running, gradually, step by step.

Uninterruptedly, at a stretch.

Phr. In Indian file.

Intermission, alternation, see Periodicity (138): a broken thread.

V. To be discontinuous, &c.; to alternate, intermit.

To discontinue, pause, interrupt, break, interpose (228); to break in upon, disconnect (44); to break or snap the thread.

Adj. Discontinuous, unsuccessive, broken, interrupted, desultory, décousu, disconnected, unconnected, rhapsodical.

Alternate, every other, intermitting, alternating (138).

Phr. Few and far between.

Adv. At intervals, by snatches, per saltum, longo intervallo, by fits and starts (139).

71. Term, rank, station, stage, step, degree (26), remove, grade, link, place, point, pas, period, pitch, stand, standing, footing, range.

V. To hold, occupy, find, fall into a place, station, &c.

#### 3°. Collective Order.

72. Assemblage, collection, collocation, levy, gathering, ingathering, muster, colligation, contesseration, attroupement, association, concourse, conflux, meeting, assembly, congregation, levée, club, réunion, array.

Congress, convocation, convention, comitium, quorum, conclave, synod, caucus, conventicle; posse,

posse comitatûs.

Miscellany, museum, collectanea, menagery, Noah's ark, portfolio, a

drag net.

A multitude (102), crowd, throng, rabble, mob, press, crush, cohue, horde, posse, body, tribe, crew, gang, knot, band, party, swarm, shoal, bevy, galaxy, covey, flock, herd, drove, corps, troop, squad, squadron, phalanx, platoon, company, regiment, battalion, legion, host, army, myrmidons. Store, see (636).

Clan, brotherhood, fraternity,

sisterhood, party (712).

73. Non-assemblage.

DISPERSION, scattering, dissemination, diffusion, dissipation, spreading, casting, distribution, sprinkling, respersion, circumfusion, interspersion, spargefaction, divergence (291).

V. To disperse, scatter, sow, disseminate, diffuse, shed, spread, overspread, dispense, disband, distribute, dispel, cast forth; strew, sprinkle, issue, deal out, retail, utter, resperse, intersperse, set a-

broach, circumfuse.

Phr. To turn adrift; to scatter to the winds; to sow broadcast;

to spread like wildfire.

Adj. Unassembled, uncollected, dispersed, scattered, diffused, sparse, spread, dispread, cast, broadcast, &c., adrift, dishevelled, streaming, &c.

Adv. Sparsim, here and there; passim.

Volley, shower, storm, cloud, &c.

Group, cluster, Pleiades, clump, set, batch, lot, pack, budget, assortment, bunch, parcel, packet, package, bundle, fasciculus, pencil, faggot, wisp, truss, tuft, shock, rick, fardel, stack, sheaf.

Accumulation, congeries, heap, lump, pile, rouleau, tissue, mass, pyramid, bale, drift, snow-ball, acervation, cumulation, glomeration, agglomeration, conglobation, conglomeration, conglomerate, concervation, coagmentation, aggregation, concentration, congestion, omnium gatherum; spicilegium. See Convergence (290).
V. To assemble, collect, muster, meet, unite, cluster, flock,

herd, crowd, throng, associate, congregate, conglomerate, ren-

dezvous, resort, flock together, get together, re-assemble.

To bring, get, or gather together, collect, draw together, group, convene, convoke, convocate, collocate, colligate, scrape together, rake up, dredge, bring into a focus, amass, accumulate, heap up, pile, pack, stack, truss, pack together, acervate, agglomerate, garner up.

Phr. To lump together; to collect in a drag-net; to heap Ossa

upon Pelion.

Adj. Assembled, collected, &c., scattered, dispread, met together, closely packed, dense, crowded, huddled together, teeming, swarming, populous.

Phr. As thick as hops.

74. Place of meeting.

Focus, point of convergence, corradiation, rendezvous, head-quarters, club, centre (222), gathering, place, resort, museum, repository, dépôt (636). Home.

#### 4°. DISTRIBUTIVE ORDER.

75. CLASS, division, category, categorema, head, order, section, department, province.

Kind, sort, genus, species, family, race, tribe, caste, sept, clan, breed,

kit, sect, set, assortment, feather, kidney, suit, range.

Gender, sex, kin, manner, description, denomination, designation, character, stamp, predicament.

76. Inclusion, comprehension under a class, reference to a class.

Inclusion in a compound (54).

V. To be included in, to come under, to fall under, to range under; to belong, or pertain to; to range with, to merge in.

To include, comprise, comprehend, contain, admit, embrace, enumerate among, reckon among,

77. Exclusion from a class *, rejection, &c., proscription, nobody.

Exclusion from a compound (55), V. To be excluded from, &c.; to

exclude, proscribe, &c., to set apart.

Phr. To shut the door upon. Adj. Exclusive, excluding, &c.

number among, refer to, place under, arrange under, or with.

^{*} The same set of words are used to express Exclusion from a class and Exclusion from a compound. Reference is therefore here made to the former at This identity does not occur with regard to Inclusion, which therefore required to be made a separate heading.

Phr. To take into account.

Adj. Including, &c., inclusive, congener, congenerous, et hoc genus omne, of the same class, &c.

Included, merged, &c.

Phr. Birds of a feather.

78. GENERALITY, universality, catholicism.

Miscellaneousness, miscellany,

generalization, prevalence.

V. To be general, &c., to prevail. To render general, to generalize.

Adj. General, generic, collective, comprehensive, sweeping, universal, catholical, catholic, common, œcumenical (or ecumenical), transcendental, prevalent, prevailing.

Every, every one, all, all hands,

to a man.

Unspecified, impersonal. Adv. Whatever, whatsoever. Generally, universally, &c.

79. Speciality, particularity, individuality, peculiarity, individuity, personality, propria persona, characteristic, mannerism, idiosyncrasy, specificness, singularity (83).

Particulars, details, items, counts.

I, myself, self; I myself.

V. To specify, particularize, individualize, realize, specialize, designate, determine.

signate, determine.

Phr. To descend to particulars,

to enter into detail.

Adj. Special, particular, individual, specific, proper, personal, private, respective, definite, determinate, especial, certain, esoteric, endemic, partial, party, peculiar, characteristic, diagnostic, exclusive,

sui generis, singular, exceptional (83).

This, that, yonder, yon.

Adv. Specially, specifically, &c., in particular, respectively, personally, individually, in propriâ personâ, ad hominem.

Each, apiece, one by one, severally, seriatim, videlicet.

#### 5°. Order as regards Categories.

80. RULE, regularity, uniformity, constancy, standard, model, nature, the order of things, routine, prevalence, practice, usage, custom, use, habit (613), regulation.

Form, formula, law, canon, key

note, principle.

Type, pattern (22), precedent, paradigma; the normal, natural, or model state or condition

Phr. A standing dish; the Procrustean law.

82. Conformity, conformance, observance, naturalization.

Example, instance, specimen, sample, ensample (22), exemplar, exemplification, illustration, case in point, quotation; the rule.

81. MULTIFORMITY, variety, diversity, multifariousness.

Adj. Multiform, multifold, manifold, multifarious, multigenerous, omnifarious, heterogeneous, motley, epicene, indiscriminate, desultory, irregular, diversified.

Phr. Of all sorts and kinds; en hoc genus omne; and what not?

83. Unconformity, informality, arbitrariness, abnormity, anomaly, anomalousness, lawlessness, peculiarity, exclusiveness; infraction, breach, violation, &c. of law, or rule; eccentricity, aberration, irre-

run of things, see (23); matter of course.

V. To conform to rule, be regular, &c., to follow, observe, go by, bend to, obey rules; to be guided or regulated by; be wont, &c. (613), to naturalize.

Phr. Hurler avec les loups.

To exemplify, illustrate, cite, quote, put a case, produce an instance, &c., to set an example.

Phr. To keep one in countenance. Adj. Conformable to rule, regular, uniform, constant, steady, according to rule, en règle, selon les règles, normal, well regulated, formal, canonical, strict, rigid, positive, uncompromising, see (23).

Ordinary, natural, usual, com-mon, wonted, accustomed, habitual, household, every day, current, prevailing, prevalent, established, received, acknowledged, recognized, hackneyed, well-known, familiar, vernacular, commonplace, trite, orderly, naturalized.

Exemplary, illustrative, in point, of daily or every-day occurrence;

in the order of things.

Phr. Regular as clockwork; being in the order of the day.

Adv. Conformably, by rule, regu-

larly, &c., agreeably to.

Usually, generally, ordinarily, commonly, for the most part, as usual, ad instar, instar omnium, more solito.

Of course, as a matter of course,

pro formâ.
Always, uniformly, invariably, without exception, never otherwise.

For example, for instance, exempli gratiâ, inter alia, to wit, namely, videlicet, that is to say.

Phr. Ex uno disce omnes; Cela va sans dire.

Phr. The common, or ordinary, | gularity, variety, singularity, exemption, salvo.

Exception, nondescript, a character, nonsuch, monster, prodigy (872), lusus naturæ, rara avis, queer fish, flying fish, mongrel, half caste, half bred, métis, cross breed, hybrid, mule, mulatto, tertium quid, hermaphrodite.

Phœnix, chimera, hydra, sphinx, minotaur, griffin, centaur, hippocentaur, sagittary, hippogriff, kraken, dragon, sea-serpent, mermaid, uni-

corn, &c.

Phr. Out of one's element; a fish out of water; neither one thing nor another; neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, nor yet a red herring.

V. To be unconformable to rule, to be exceptional; to stretch a point.

Phr. To have no business there;

to beggar description.

Adj. Unconformable, exceptional, abnormal, abnormous, anomalous, anomalistic, out of order, misplaced, out of place, irregular, arbitrary, informal, aberrant, stray, peculiar, exclusive, unnatural, eccentric.

Unusual, unaccustomed, unwonted, uncommon, rare, singular, *unique*, curious, odd, extraordinary, strange, *outré*, out of the way (853), unheard of, queer, quaint, nondescript, undescribed, none such, sui generis, unprecedented, unparalleled, unfamiliar, fantastic, new-fangled, grotesque, bizarre, outlandish, exotic, preternatural, denaturalized.

Heterogeneous, heteroclite, amorphous, out of the pale of, mongrel, amphibious, epicene, half-blood, hy-

brid, androgynous, androgynal.

Phr. Unlike what the world ever saw; without a parallel; "none but himself could be his parallel;" tombé

des nues.

Adv. Except, unless, save, barring, beside, without, save and except, let alone.

However, yet, but. Unusually, &c.

Phr. Never was seen, or heard, or known the like.

#### SECTION V. NUMBER.

#### 1°. Number in the Abstract.

84. NUMBER, symbol, numeral, figure, cipher, digit, integer, counter,

a round number, a formula; function; series.

Sum, difference, complement, product, multiplicand, multiplier, multiplicator, coefficient, multiple, dividend, divisor, factor, quotient, submultiple, fraction, numerator, denominator, decimal, circulating decimal, repetend, common measure, aliquot part, reciprocal, prime number.

Permutation, combination, election.

Ratio, proportion, progression (arithmetical, geometrical, harmonical).

Figurate, pyramidal, and polygonal numbers.

Power, root, exponent, index, logarithm, antilogarithm.

Differential, integral, fluxion, fluent.

Adj. Numeral, complementary, divisible, aliquot, reciprocal, prime, fractional, decimal, figurate, &c., fractional, mixed, incommensurable.

Proportional, exponential, logarithmic, logometric, differential,

fluxional, integral.

Positive, negative, rational, irrational, surd, radical, real, imaginary, impossible.

85. Numeration, numbering, counting, tale, telling, calling over, recension, enumeration, summation, reckoning, computation, supputation, cyphering, calculation, calculus, algorithm, rhabdology, dactylonomy.

Arithmetic, analysis, algebra, fluxions, differential and integral calculus.

Statistics; dead reckoning, muster, poll, census, capitation, roll-call,

muster-roll, account, score, recapitulation.

Operations; notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, reduction, involution, evolution, approximation, interpolation, differentiation, integration.

Instruments; abacus, swan-pan, logometer, sliding-rule, tallies, Napier's

bones, &c.

V. To number, count, tell, call over, take an account of, enumerate, muster, poll, run over, recite, recapitulate; to sum, sum up, cast up, tell off, score, cypher, compute, calculate, suppute, to add, subtract, &c., to

To check, prove, demonstrate, balance, audit, overhaul, take stock.

Adj. Numerical, arithmetical, numeral, analytic, algebraic, statistical, computable, calculable, commensurable, incommensurate.

Phr. According to Cocker.

86. List, catalogue, inventory, schedule, register, record (551), account, registry, syllabus, roll, terrier, tally, file, muster-roll, pannel, calendar, index, table, book, ledger, synopsis, catalogue raisonné, tableau, contents, invoice, bill of lading, bill of fare, red-book, cadastre, prospectus, programme. Registration, &c. (551).

#### 2°. Determinate Number.

87. Unity, oneness, individuality, singleness, solitariness, solitude (893), isolation, abstraction.

One, unit, acc.

Some one, somebody, no other, no else, an individual.

V. To be one, to be alone, &c.; to isolate, insulate, set apart.

Adj. One, sole, single, individual, apart, alone, lone, isolated, solitary, lonely, lonesome, desolate, dreary, insular, insulated, disparate, discrete, detached (44).

Unaccompanied, unattended, solus, single handed, singular, odd, unique, unrepeated, azygous.

Insecable, inseverable, irresolva-

-ble, indiscerptible, compact. Adv. Singly, &c., alone, by itself, per se, only, spart, in the singular number, in the abstract; one by one. One and a half, sesqui-. 88. Accompaniment, coexistence, concomitance, company, association, companionship, partnership, copartnership, coefficiency.

Concomitant, accessory, coefficient (39), companion, attendant, fellow, associate, consort, spouse, colleague, partner, copartner, satellite, escort, hanger on.

V. To accompany, coexist, attend, be associated with, hang on, wait on; to join, tie together, &c. (43).

Phr. To go hand in hand with.

Adj. Accompanying, coexisting, attending, &c., concomitant, fellow, twin, joint, associated with, accessory.

Adv. With, withal, together with, along with, in company with, hand in hand, side by side, cheek by jowl, &c.; therewith, herewith. And, &c. see (37). Together, in a body, collectively.

89. Duality, dualism, duplicity, biplicity, biformity; polarity.
Two, deuce, couple, brace, pair, twins, Castor and Pollux, gemini,
Siamese twins; fellows, yoke, conjugation.

V. To unite in pairs, to pair, couple, bracket, yoke.

Adj. Two, twain, dual, binary, dualistic, duplex, twofold, bifold, biform, bifarious, duplicate, dyadic, binomial, twin, tête-à-tête.

Coupled, bracketed, paired, &c., conjugate.

Both; both the one and the other.

90. Duplication, doubling, gemination, reduplication, ingemination, repetition, iteration (104), renewal, ingannation.

V. To double, redouble, geminate, reduplicate, repeat, iterate, re-echo,

renew.

Adj. Doubled, redoubled, biform, bifarious, bifold, bifacial, duplex, duplicate, ingeminate, &c.

Adv. Twice, once more, over again, da capo, bis, encore, anew, as much again, twofold (104, 136).

Secondly, in the second place, again.

91. Division into two parts.

BISECTION, bipartition, dichotomy, halving, dimidiation, bifurcation, forking, branching, ramification, divarication, splitting, cleaving, subdichotomy.

Fork, prong; fold.

Half, moiety, semi-, demi-, hemi-. V. To bisect, halve, divide, split, cut in two, cleave, dimidiate, dichotomize.

Phr. To go halves.

To separate, fork, bifurcate, branch out, ramify.

Adj. Bisected, halved, divided, &c., bipartite, biconjugate, bicuspid, bifurcated, bifid, bifurcous, bifur cate, cloven, cleft, split, &c.

92. TRIALITY, trinity.*

Three, triad, triplet, trey, trio, ternion, trinomial, leash.

Third power, cube.

Adj. Three, triform, trinal, trinomial, tertiary.

93. Triplication, triplicity, trebleness, trine.

V. To treble, triple, triplicate, cube.

Adj. Treble, triple, tern, ternary, triplicate, threefold, trilogistic.

Adv. Three times, thrice, threefold, in the third place, thirdly.

94. Division into three parts. TRISECTION, tripartition, tricho-

tomy; third part, third.

V. To trisect, divide into three

parts. Adj. Trifid, trisected, tripartite,

trichotomous, trisulcate.

95. QUATERNITY, four, tetrad, quartet, quaternion, square, quadra-

ture, quarter.

V. To reduce to a square, to square.

Adj. Four, quaternary, quaternal, quadratic, quartile, tetractic.

96. QUADRUPLICATION.

V. To multiply by four, quadruplicate, biquadrate.

Adj. Fourfold, quadruple, quad-

ruplicate, quadrible.

Adv. Four times, in the fourth place, fourthly.

98. Five cinque quint quincunx.

Adj. Five, quinary, quintuple.

Six.

Adj. Senary, sextuple.

Eight, Octuple.

TEN, a decade.

Adj. Decimal, denary, decuple.

Twelve, a dozen.

Adj. Duodenary, duodenal.

THIRTEEN, a long dozen; a baker's dozen.

Twenty, a score.

SIXTY.

Eighty, fourscore.

HUNDERD, centenary, hecatomb, century. - One hundred and fortyfour, a gross.

V. To centuriate.

Adj. Centuple, centuplicate, centennial, centenary, centurial.

Thousand, chiliad.

Myriad, a lac.

MILLION, billion, trillion, &c.

97. Division into four parts. QUADRISECTION, quadripartition, quartering, a fourth, a quarter.

V. To quarter, to divide into

four parts, &c.

Adj. Quartered, &c., quadrifid, quadripartite.

99. Quinquesection, &c.

Adj. Quinquefid, quinquarticular, quinquepartite.

Octofid.

DECIMATION.

V. To decimate.

Adj. Decimal, tenth, tithe. DUODECIMAL, twelfth.

Sexagesimal, sexagenary.

HUNDREDTH, centesimal.

Millesimal, &c.

* Trinity is hardly ever used except in a theological sense (976). 28

## 3°. Indeterminate Number.

100. More than one.

Plubality, a number, a certain number, a round number.

Adj. Plural, more than one, upwards of, some, certain, some one, somebody.

102. MULTITUDE, numerousness, numerosity, numerality, multiplicity, profusion, legion, host, a great or large number, numbers, array, sight, army, sea, galaxy; populousness (72).
A hundred, thousand, myriad,

million, &c.

A shoal, swarm, draught, bevy, flock, herd, drove, flight, covey, hive, brood, litter, team, fry, nest, erowd, &c. (72).

Increase of number, multiplication. V. To be numerous, &c. to swarm, teem, crowd, come thick upon, out-

number, multiply; to people.

Pler. To swarm like locusts, or

101. ZERO, nothing (4), naught, cipher, a solitude, a desert (893).

Adj. None, not one, not any, no-

body.

Phr. Not a soul, ame qui vive. Not a bit of it: none in the world.

108. Fewness, paucity, a small number, scantiness, rareness, rarity, thinness.

Diminution of number, reduction, weeding, elimination, thinning. V. To be few, &c.

To render few, reduce, diminish the number, weed, eliminate, thin, decimate.

Adj. Few, scanty, rare, thinly scattered, rari nantes, hardly or scarcely any, reduced, thinned, weeded, &c., unrepeated.

like bees. Adj. Many, several, sundry, divers, various, a great many, very many, full many, ever so many, numerous, numerose, profuse, manifold, multiplied, multitudinous, multiple, multinominal, endless (105), teeming, populous, peopled.

Frequent, repeated, reiterated, outnumbering, thick, crowded,

thick coming, many more.

Phr. Thick as hops; thick as hail; plenty as blackberries; cum multis aliis; in profusion: and what not; and heaven knows what. Numerous as the stars in the firmament; as the sands on the

sea-shore; as the hairs on the head; their name is "Legion."

104. REPETITION, iteration, reiteration, harping, recurrence (136), battology, tautology, monotony, cuckoo-note, chimes, repetend, echo, burden of a song, refrain, renewal, rehearsal, rechauffe. See (19).

Cuckoo, mocking-bird.

Periodicity (138). Frequency (136).

V. To repeat, iterate, reiterate, renew, reproduce, echo, re-echo, drum,

rehearse, redouble, battologize: to reappear, to hammer.

Phr. To do or say over again; to ring the changes on; to harp on the same string; to din or drum in the ear; to conjugate in all its moods, tenses, and inflexions, to begin again.

Adj. Repeated (136), repetitional, repetitionary, recurrent, recurring, reiterated, renewed, ever recurring, thick coming, monotonous, harping, mocking, chiming, aforesaid.

Phr. Regular as clockwork; " Ecce iterum Crispinus."

Adv. Repeatedly, often (136), again, anew, over again, afresh, dingdong, ditto, encore, de novo. See Twice (90).

Phr. Toties quoties, again and again, in quick succession, over and over

again, ever and anon; time after time; year after year, &c.

105. INFINITY, infinitude.

Adj. Infinite, numberless, innumerable, countless, sumless, untold, unnumbered, incalculable, unlimited, limitless, illimited, illimitable, immeasurable, unmeasured, measureless, unbounded, boundless, endless, interminable, unfathomable, exhaustless, termless, indefinite; without number; without limit.

Adv. Infinitely, &c., without measure, limit, &c., ad infinitum.

#### SECTION VI. TIME.

## 1°. ABSOLUTE TIME.

106. Duration, period, term, space, span, spell, season, era.

Intermediate time, the while, interval, interim, pendency, intervention, intermission, interregnum, interlude, intermittence, respite.

Long duration (110).
V. To continue, last, endure, remain; to take, take up, fill, or occupy time; to persist, to intervene.

To pass, pass away, spend, employ, while away, or consume time.

107. NEVERNESS*, absence of time, no time.

Short duration (111).

Adv. Never, at no time, on no occasion, at no period, nevermore, sine die, dies non.

Hardly ever, scarcely ever.

Phr. On Tib's eve; on the Greek Kalends.

Adj. Continuing, lasting, enduring, remaining, persistent, per-

manent (150). Adv. While, whilst, during, or pending, till, until, up to, during the time, or interval; the whole time, or period; all the time, in the long run, all along, throughout, from beginning to end.

Pending, meantime, meanwhile, in the mean time, in the interim, ad interim, pendente lite, from day to day, de die in diem, for a time, for a season, for good, yet, up to this time.

Phr. Ab ovo usque ad mala; from first to last.

108. Definite duration, or portion of time.

Period, second, minute, hour, day, week, month, quarter, year, *lustrum* quinquennium, lifetime, generation.

Century, age, millennium; annus

magnus.

Adj. Hourly, horary; diurnal, quotidian; weekly, hebdomadal; menstrual, monthly; annual; secular; centennial.

109. Indefinite duration.

Course, progress, process, succession, lapse, flow, flux, stream, tract, current, tide, march, step, flight, &c., of time.

Phr. The scythe of time, the

glass of time.

Indefinite time, sorist.

V. To elapse, lapse, flow, run, proceed, roll on, advance, pass, slide, press on, flit, fly, slip, glide.

Adv. From day to day; de die in diem; from hour to hour, &c., then.

Once upon a time: anno Domini.

108. a. Contingent Duration. During pleasure; during good behaviour; quandin se bene gesserit.

110. Long duration.

DIUTURNITY, a long time, an age,

a century, an eternity.

Durableness, durability, persistence, lastingness, continuance, permanence (150), longevity.

Survival, survivance.

Distance of time, protraction, extension, or prolongation of time (133).

(133).

V. To last, endure, stand, &c.; abide, tarry, protract, prolong, outlast, outlive, survive; spin out, draw out, eke out, linger, loiter, lounge, wait.

Adj. Durable, of long duration, permanent, enduring, chronic, intransient, intransitive, intransmutable, lasting, abiding, persistent; livelong; longeval, longlived, diuturnal, ever-green, perennial, unintermitting, unremitting.

Protracted, prolonged, spun out,

long-winded, surviving, &c.

Adv. Long, a long time, per-

manently.

Phr. All the day long, all the year round, the livelong day, for good, for many a long day; as the day is long.

Adj. Elapsing, passing, &c., soristic.

Adv. In course of time; in due time, or season; in process of time; in the fulness of time.

Phr. Truditur dies die; fugaces labuntur anni.

111. Short duration.

TRANSIENTNESS, transitoriness, evanescence, transitiveness, fugitiveness, fugacity, fugaciousness, caducity, mortality, span, shortness, brevity.

Phr. A nine days' wonder; one's

days being numbered.

Quickness, promptness (132), suddenness, abruptness, interregnum.

A coup de main, bubble, May-fly. V. To be transient, &c., to flit, pass away, fly, gallop, vanish, intromit.

Adj. Transitory, transient, transitive, passing, evanescent, fleeting, fugacious, fugitive, flitting, vanishing, shifting, flying.

Temporary, provisional, provisory, temporal, cursory, galloping, short-lived, ephemeral, deciduous.

Brief, sudden, quick, prompt, brisk, abrupt, extemporaneous, summary, hasty, precipitate.

Adv. Temporarily, &c., pro tem-

pore, in transitu.

In a short time, soon, at once, awhile, anon, by and by, briefly, apace, eft, eftsoons, straight, straightway, quickly, speedily, promptly, presto, slap-dash, directly, immediately, incontinently, presently

straightforth, forthwith, à vue d'æil.

Phr. At short notice; the time being up; before the ink is dry; here to-day and gone to-morrow (149); non semper erit æstas; "Eheu fugaces labuntur anni!"

112. PERPETUTTY, eternity, everness*, aye, sempiternity, immortality, athanasia, everlastingness, perpetuation.

118. Point of time.

INSTANTANEITY, instantaneousness, moment, instant, second, minute, twinkling, trice, flash, breath,

V. To last, or endure for ever, to have no end, to eternize, per-

Adj. Perpetual, eternal, everlasting, sempiternal, coeternal; endless, unending, ceaseless, incessant, indesinent, unceasing, interminable, having no end, unfading, evergreen, never fading, deathless, immortal, undying, never dying, imperishable.

Phr. Stretching to the crack of

doom.

Adv. Always, ever, evermore, aye, for ever, for aye, for evermore, still, perpetually, eternally, &c., in all ages, from age to age; every day.

Phr. For ever and a day; esto perpetuum; for ever and ever; world without end; time without end; in secula seculorum; to the end of time; till doomsday; "Rusticus expectat dum deftuat amnis."

114. Estimation, measurement, and record of time.

CHEONOMETRY, chronology, horology, horometry, registry, date, epoch, style.

Almanac, calendar, ephemeris, chronicle, annals, register, journal,

diary, chronogram. Instruments for the measurement of time; clock, watch, chronometer, time-piece, dial, sun-dial, horologe, pendulum, hour-glass, clepsydra.

chronologer, Chronographer,

chronologist, annalist.

V. To fix or mark the time, date, register, &c., to bear date, to mea-

sure time, to beat time, to mark time. Adj. Chronological, chronometrical, chronogrammatical, &c.

span, jiffy, flash of lightning, stroke of time, epoch, the twinkling of an eye, suddenness, see (111).

V. To twinkle, flash, to be in-

stantaneous, &c.

Adj. Instantaneous, momentary, extempore.

Phr. Quick as thought, quick as lightning, rapid as electricity.

Adv. Instantly, momentarily, subito, instanter, suddenly, slap-dash, in a moment, in an instant, in a second, in no time, in a trice, in a twinkling, at one jump, in a breath, extempore, per saltum, in a crack.

Phr. Before one can say "Jack Robinson;" between the cup and the lip; on the spur of the moment; on the spot; on the instant; in less

than no time.

115. False estimate of time.

Anachronism, prolepsis, metachronism, prochronism, parachronism, misdate.

Anticipation, antichronism.

V. To misdate, antedate, postdate, overdate, anticipate.

Adj. Misdated, &c., undated, overdue.

Disregard, neglect, or oblivion of

Phr. "To take no note of time."

#### 2°. RELATIVE TIME.

# 1. Time with reference to Succession.

116. PRIORITY, antecedence, anteriority, precedence, pre-existence.

Precursor, predecessor, prelude, forerunner, &c. (64), harbinger, dawn, introduction, prodrome.

117. Posteriority, succession, sequence, subsequence, supervention, sequel, successor (65).

V. To follow, come or go after,

succeed, supervene.

V. To precede, come before, preexist, prefude, usher in, dawn, forerun, announce, &c. (511).

Phr. To be beforehand; to steal

a march upon.

Adj. Prior, previous, preceding, anterior, antecedent, pre-existing, former, foregoing.

Precursory, prelusive, prelusory, preludious, proemial, introductory,

prefatory, prodromous.

Adv. Before, prior to, previously, anteriorly, antecedently, afore, ere, erewhile, ere now, before now, already, yet, beforehand.

118. The PRESENT TIME, the existing time, the time being, the present moment, the present juncture, the nonce, crisis, epoch, day, hour.

Age, time of life.

Adj. Present, actual, instant, cur-

rent, existing, that is.

Adv. At this time, moment, &c., now, at present, at this time of day, at the present time, day, &c., today, now-a-days, alre-now, but now, just now. already, even

Phr. For the time being, for the nonce, pro hâc vice, on the nail, on the spot, on the spur of the occa-

Pkr. To tread on the heels of. Adj. Subsequent, posterior, following, after, later, succeeding, postliminious, postnate, postdiluvial,

postdiluvian, puisné, posthumous. Adv. Subsequently, after, afterwards, since, later, at a subsequent or later period, next, in the sequel,

close upon, thereafter, thereupon, upon which.

119. Time different from the present.

DIFFERENT TIME, other time.

Indefinite time, sorist.

Adj. Aoristic.

Adv. At that time, moment, &c., then, at which time, &c., on that occasion, upon.

When, whenever, whensoever, upon which, on which occasion; at another or a different time, &c., at various times.

Phr. Once upon a time.

120. Synchronism, coexistence, coincidence, simultaneousness, contemporaneousness, concurrence, concomitance, contemporariness.

Having equal times, isochronism.

A contemporary, coetanian.

V. To coexist, concur, accompany.

Adj. Synchronous, synchronal, synchronical, synchronistical, simultaneous, coexisting, coincident, concomitant, concurrent, coeval, coevous, cotemporary, coetaneous, contemporaneous, coeternal, isochronous.

Adv. At the same time, simultaneously, &c., together, during the same time; in the interim; meantime, meanwhile; in the same breath, pari

passu (106). While, whilst.

121. Prospective time.

FUTURITY, the future, futurition, the approaching time, hereafter, the time to come, after time, after age, the coming time, the morrow, after days, hours, years, &c., after life, millennium, doomsday, the morial, distance of time.

122. Retrospective time.

PRETERITION, the past, past time, status quo, days of yore, time gone by, former times, old times, the olden time, ancient times, antiquity, antiqueness, lang syne, time immeday of judgment, the crack of |

The approach of time, advent, time drawing on; the womb of

Prospection, anticipation, prosexpectation pect, perspective, (507), horizon, heritage, heirs, posterity, descendants, heir apparent, heir presumptive.

Future existence, future state,

post-existence, after-life.

Phr. The future in -rus.

V. To look forwards, anticipate, have in prospect, keep in view, wait (133), expect.

Phr. To lie in wait for; to bide one's time; to wait impatiently; to dance attendance; to kick one's heels; to cool one's heels.

To impend, hang over, lie over, approach, await, threaten, draw

near, prepare.

Phr. To be in the wind, "to

loom in the future."

Adj. Future, to come, coming, going to happen, approaching, impending, instant, at hand, about to be or happen, next, hanging, awaiting, forthcoming, near, near at hand, imminent, threatening, brewing, preparing, in store, eventual, ulterior, in view, in prospect, prospective, in perspective, in the horizon, in the wind, on the cards, that will be.

Unborn, in embryo, in the womb of time.

Phr. All in good time.

Adv. Prospectively, hereafter, by

and by, anon, in future, to-morrow, in course of time, in process of time, sooner or later, proximo, paulo post futurum, in after time.

On the eve of, soon, ere long, at hand, near at hand, on the point of, in articulo, beforehand, against the time.

After a time, from this time, henceforth, henceforwards, thence, thenceforth, thenceforward, whereupon, upon which.

# 2. Time with reference to a particular Period.

128. Newness, novelty, recentness, recency, freshness, greenness, immaturity, rawness.

Phr. The good old time, time out of mind, the rust of antiquity.

Archæology, paleology, archaism, retrospection, looking back.

Ancestry (166), pre-existence.

V. To pass, lapse, go by, elapse, run out, expire, blow over, to look back, to trace back; to cast the eyes back.

Ady. Past, gone, gone by, over, bygone, foregone, pristine, quondam, lapsed, preterlapsed, expired, late, ci devant, run out, blown over,

that has been.

Former, foregoing, late, last, latter, recent, overnight, preterperfect, preterpluperfect, forgotten, irrecoverable, out of date.

Looking back, retrospective, retroactive, ex post facto.

Pre-existing, pre-existent.

Adv. Formerly, of old, erst, whilom, erewhile, before now, time was, ago, over, in the olden time, anciently, in days of yore, long since, retrospectively, ere now, before now, till now, once, hitherto, heretofore, ultimo.

The other day, yesterday, just now, recently, lately, of late, latterly.

Long ago, lang syne, a long while or time ago, some time ago. Phr. Once upon a time, from time immemorial, in the memory of man, time out of mind.

Already, yet, at length, at last.

124. OLDNESS, age, antiquity, primitiveness, maturity, decline, decay. Seniority, first-born, eldest, Innovation, renovation, renewal. | eldership, primogeniture.

Adj. New, novel, recent, fresh, green, evergreen, raw, immature, untrodden, late, modern, neoteric, new-born, new-fashioned, newfangled, vernal, renovated.

Phr. Fresh as a rose; fresh as a daisy; fresh as paint; bran new;

spick and span new.

Adv. Newly, recently, &c., afresh, anew.

Adj. Old, ancient, antique, afterage, antiquated, of long standing, time-honoured, venerable, prime, primitive, diluvian, antediluvian, primeval, primordial, primordinate, primigenous, preadamite, antemundane, archaic.

Immemorial, inveterate, rooted.

Mediæval.

Obsolete, out of date, stale, time-worn, faded, decayed, effete, declining, &c., crumbling, decrepit (128), passé.

Phr. Nothing new under the sun; old as the hills; old as Methuselah; old as Adam; nihil sub sole novi.

125. Morning, morn, forenoon, prime, dawn, daybreak, peep of day, break of day, aurora, first blush of the morning, prime of the morning, twilight, crepuscule, sunrise, cockcrow.

Noon, mid-day, noontide, meridian, noonday, prime, spring, sum-

Adj. Matutinal, vernal.

127. Youth, infancy, babyhood, boyhood, juvenility, childhood, boyism, youthhood, juniority, juvenescence, minority, nonage, teens, tender age, bloom.

Cradle, nursery, leading strings,

pupilage, puberty.

Phr. The prime or flower of

life; the rising generation.

Adj. Young, youthful, juvenile, sappy, puisné, beardless, under age, in one's teens.

Junior, younger. Phr. In statu pupillari.

126. Evening, eve, decline of day, fall of day, eventide, nightfall, curfew, dusk, twilight, eleventh hour, sunset, afternoon, going down of the sun.

Midnight.

Phr. The dead of night, the witching time of night, "dewy

Autumn, the fall, winter. Adj. Nocturnal, autumnal.

128. Agr, old age, senility, senescence, oldness, years, anility, grey hairs, climacteric, decrepitude, hoary age, caducity, superannuation, dotage, seniority, green old age, eldership, elders.

Phr. The vale of years, the de-

cline of life; "the sere and yellow

leaf."

Adj. Aged, old, elderly, senile, matronly, anile, in years, ripe, mellow, grey, grey-headed, hoary, hoar, venerable, time-worn, declining, antiquated, passé, rusty, effete, decrepit, superannuated.

Phr. Advanced in life, or in years; stricken in years; marked with the crow's foot; having one

foot in the grave.

Patriarchal, ancestral, primitive, preadamite, antediluvian, diluvian.

Older, elder, senior, turned of. Eldest, oldest, first-born, firstling.

narian.

cestors, ancestry.

130. VETERAN, old man, seer,

patriarch, greybeard, grandsire,

grandam, gaffer, gammer, crone,

sexagenarian, octogenarian, cente-

Preadamite, Methuselah, Nestor. Elders, forefathers, fathers, an-

129. Infant, babe, baby, nurseling, suckling.

Child, bairn, little one, brat, chit, urchin, bantling, bratling, papouse,

Youth, boy, lad, stripling, youngster, younker, whipster, whippersnapper, schoolboy, hobbardy-hoy, hobbledy-hoy, cadet, minor.

Scion, sapling, seedling, tendril, mushroom, nestling, chicken, larva,

chrysalis, tadpole, whelp, cub, pullet, fry, callow, codling, fatus, calf, colt, pup, foal, kitten. Girl, lass, lassie, wench, miss, damsel, maid, maiden, virgin.

Adj. Infantine, infantile, puerile, boyish, girlish, childish, baby, babyish, unfledged, new fledged, kittenish, callow.

Phr. In leading strings; at the breast, in arms, in one's teens.

131. Adolescence, majority, adultness, manhood, virility, maturity. Phr. Years of discretion; toga virilis; man's estate; the flower of age; the prime of life; the meridian of life.

A man, adult (373), a woman, matron (374).

Adj. Adolescent, of age, out of one's teens, grown up, mature, middleaged, manly, virile, adult. Womanly, matronly.

# 3. Time with reference to an Effect or Purpose,

EARLINESS, timeliness, punctuality, readiness, promptness, promptitude, expedition, quickness, haste, acceleration, hastening (684), anticipation.

Suddenness, abruptness (111).

V. To be early, to be in time, &c., to keep time.

To anticipate, forestall.

expedite, hasten, haste, quicken, press, dispatch, accelerate, precipitate, hurry, bustle.

Phr. To take time by the forelock; to be beforehand with; to steal a march upon; to be pressed for time.

Adj. Early, prime, timely, punctual, matutinal, forward, ready, expeditious, quick, summary, prompt, premature, precipitate, precocious, prevenient, anticipatory.

Sudden, abrupt (111), unexpected (508), subitaneous, extempore.

Adv. Early, soon, anon, betimes, rath, apace, eft, eftsoons, in time, ere long, before long, punctually, to the minute.

133. Lateness, tardiness, slowness, delay, cunctation, procrastination, deferring, postponement, dilation, adjournment, prorogation.

Phr. The Fabian policy, La Mé-

decine expectante.

Protraction, prolongation, leeway. Phr. An afternoon man.

V. To be late, &c., tarry, wait, stay, bide, take time, dally, dawdle, linger, loiter, bide one's time; to take one's time (275, 683).

To stand over, lie over.

To put off, defer, delay, lay over, suspend, shift off, stave off, waive, remand, postpone, adjourn, pro-crastinate, prolong, protract, draw out, prorogue.

Phr. To tide it over; to push, or drive to the last; to let the matter

stand over.

Adj. Late, tardy, slow, behindhand, postliminious, posthumous, backward, unpunctual, belated.

Delayed, &c., suspended, in abeyance.

Pkr. In good time; in military time; in pudding time; at sunrise; with the lark.

Beforehand, prematurely, before

one's time, in anticipation.

Suddenly, abruptly, at once, on the point of, at short notice, extempore; on the spur of the moment, instanter, all at once.

134. Occasion, opportunity, opening, room, suitable or proper time or season, high time; opportuneness, tempestivity, seasonableness, crisis, turn, juncture, conjuncture.

Phr. The nick of time; a golden opportunity; mollia tempora; a well-timed opportunity; a stitch in time.

Spare time, leisure, holiday (685), spare moments, hours, &c., time on one's hands.

V. To take the opportunity, to

temporize, to time well.

To use, make use of, employ, profit by, avail oneself of, lay hold of, embrace, catch, seize, snatch, clutch, pounce upon, grasp, &c., the opportunity (677).

To give, offer, present, afford, hold out, &c., the opportunity.

To spend, or consume time. Phr. To turn the occasion to account; to strike the iron while it is hot; to make hay while the sun shines; carpe diem; occasionem cognosce.

Adj. Opportune, timely, well-timed, timeful, seasonable, happy,

lucky, fortunate, favourable, propitious, auspicious, critical.

Adv. Opportunely, &c., on the spot, in proper or due time or season, high time; for the nonce.

Phr. All in good time; in the nick of time, in pudding time; in the fulness of time; between the cup and the lip; on the spur of the moment or occasion (612); at the eleventh hour; now or never; the third time of asking.

By the way, by the by, en passant, à propos; pro re natâ; pro

hâc vice, par parenthèse.

Phr. Non semper erit æstas.

Adv. Late, backward, after time, too late, sine die.

At length, at last, at sunset.

Slowly, leisurely, deliberately.

Phr. Nonum prematur in annum;
a day after the iair; at the eleventh
hour; after meat, mustard; after
death, the doctor.

135. INTEMPESTIVITY, unsuitable time, improper time, unseasonableness, inopportuneness, evil hour, contretemps.

V. To be ill-timed, &c., to mis-

time, intrude.

To lose, omit, let slip, let go, or neglect the opportunity; to allow, or suffer the opportunity or occasion to pass, slip, go by, escape, or lapse; to lose time, to fritter away time (683).

Phr. To let slip through the

fingers.

Adj. Ill-timed, untimely, intrusive, mistimed, unseasonable, out of season, inopportune, timeless, intrusive, mal à propos, unlucky, inauspicious, unpropitious, unfortunate, unfavourable, unsuited, unsuitable.

Unpunctual, too late (133).

Adv. Inopportunely, &c.

Phr. As ill luck would have it;
in evil hour; the time having gone
by; out of date.

#### 3°. RECURRENT TIME.

136. Frequence, oftness, recurrence, repetition (104), reiteration, riety, seldomness.

#### 138-141.

#### SIMPLE CHANGE.

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iteration, run, reappearance, renewal, ritornello, burden.

Adv. Daily, hourly, &c.

Every day, every hour, every moment, &c.

V. To recur, revert, return, repeat, reiterate, reappear, renew, reword.

Adj. Frequent, many times, not rare, repeated, reiterated, thickcoming, recurring, recurrent, incessant, &c.

Adv. Often, oft, oft-times, frequently, oftentimes, repeatedly,

not unfrequently, many times, several times.

Phr. A number of times, many a time, full many a time, many a time and oft.

Again, anew, afresh, de novo, ditto, over again, da capo, again and again, over and over; ever and anon; many times over; time after time; repeatedly (104).

Perpetually, continually, constantly, incessantly, without ceasing. Sometimes, occasionally, at times, now and then, from time to time, there being times when, &c., toties quoties.

Most often, for the most part, most frequently, generally, usually, commonly (82).

138. REGULARITY of recurrence,

punctuality.

Periodicity, intermittence, beat, pulse, pulsation, rhythm, alternation, alternity, alternateness, alternativeness, bout, round, revolution, rotation, turn.

Anniversary, centenary.

Regularity of return, rota, cycle, period, stated time, routine.

V. To recur in regular order or succession, to come round, return, revolve, alternate, come in its

turn, beat, pulsate, intermit. Adj. Periodic, periodical, recurrent, cyclical, rhythmical, revolv-

ing, intermittent, remittent, alternate, alternating.
Diurnal, quotidian, annual, &c., regular, steady, punctual.

Phr. Regular as clockwork.

Adv. Periodically, at regular intervals, at stated times, at fixed periods, punctually; de die in diem; from day to day.

By turns, in turn, in rotation, alternately, off and on, ride and tie.

### SECTION VII. CHANGE.

#### 1°. SIMPLE CHANGE.

140. Difference at different times. CHANGE, alteration, mutation, permutation, variation, modification,

141. Absence of change, see Stability (150). Quiescence (265). PERMANENCE, persistence, endur-

Adj. Infrequent, rare, unfrequent. Adv. Seldom, rarely, scarcely, hardly; not often, unfrequently, unoften, scarcely ever, hardly ever.

V. To be rare, &c.

Once, once for all, once in a way, pro hâc vice.

139. IRREGULARITY of recur-

Adj. Irregular, uncertain, unpunctual, capricious, desultory, fit-

Adv. Irregularly, &c., by fits, by snatches, by starts, by catches, skip-

pingly, by skips; per saltum (70).

rence, uncertainty, &c.

ful, flickering.

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modulation, mood, qualification, innovation, metastasis, deviation, turn, inversion, reversion, reversal, eversion, subversion (162), bouleversement, organic change, revolution (146), transit, transition (144).

Transformation, transmutation, transfiguration, metamorphosis, transmigration, transubstantiation, transanimation, metempsychosis,

avatar.

Vicissitude, flux, unrest (149);

the wheel of fortune.

V. To change, alter, vary, modify, modulate, diversify, qualify, tamper with, turn, shift, veer, tack, chop, shuffle, swerve, warp, deviate, turn aside, turn topsy-turvy, invert, reverse, intervert, subvert, evert, turn inside out.

To work a change; to modify, vamp, warp, superinduce, resume, disturb(61), innovate, revolutionize.

Transform, transume, transmute, transfigure, transmogrify, metamorphose, to ring the changes, pass to, lesp to, transfer (270). To convert into (144).

ance, status quo; maintenance, preservation, conservation, rest, sleep, &c., stability, settledness, establishment, fixture. Conservatism; vitality.

V. To let alone, to let be.

Phr. The law of the Medes and Persians. Laudator temporis acti.

V. To remain, stay, stop, tarry, hold, last, endure, bide, abide, aby, maintain, keep, hold on, stand, subsist. live, stand still, outlive, survive.

Phr. To keep one's footing, to

take root; to stand fast. Adj. Persisting, &c., unchanged, unmodified, unrenewed, unaltered, fixed, settled, unvaried, intact, persistent, stagnant, rooted, monotounreversed, conservative, undestroyed, unrepealed, unsuppressed, unfailing, stationary (265);

stereotyped.

Adv. In statu quo, for good, finally, at a stand, at a stand still, uti possi-

Int. Esto perpetua!

Phr. To take a turn; Nous avons changé tout cela; to turn over a new leaf; to turn the corner; a change coming over the spirit of one's dream.

Adj. Changed, altered, new fangled, warped, &c.

Adv. Mutatis mutandis; quantum mutatus!

Tempora mutantur, &c.

142. Change from action to rest. CESSATION, discontinuance, desistance, desinence, quiescence

Intermission, remission, suspension, interruption, suspense, stop, stoppage, pause, rest, lull, respite, truce, drop, interregnum, abeyance.

Comma, colon, semicolon, &c. V. To discontinue, cease, desist, stay, break off, leave off, hold, stop, pause, rest, drop, lay aside, give up, have done with, give over, relinquish (624), surcease.

Phr. To stay one's hand; to shut

up shop.

To come to a stand or stand-still, suspend, cut short, cast off, go out, ed, unintermitting, unreversed, un-

148. Continuance in action, continuation, perseverance, repetition

(104), persistence, run.
V. To continue, persist, go on, keep on, abide, keep, pursue, hold on, run on, carry on, keep up, uphold, hold up, persevere, keep it up, maintain, maintain one's ground, harp upon, repeat (104).

Phr. To let be; to keep going; to keep up the ball; to hold on the even tenor of one's way. super antiquas vias ; ne réveillez pas le chat qui dort; quieta non movere. Nolumus leges Angliæ mutari.

Adj. Continuing, &c., uninterrupted, inconvertible, uninterruptbe at an end; intromit, interrupt, stopped, unrevoked, unvaried, unsuspend, interpel, intermit, remit; shifting. put an end or stop to.

To pass away, go off, pass off,

blow over, die away, wear away, wear off (122).

Phr. To pass away like a shadow or cloud.

Int. Hold! stop! enough! avast! have done! a truce to!

144. Gradual change to something different.

Conversion, reduction, transmutation, resolution, assimilation; chemistry, alchemy; progress, growth, lapse.

Passage, transit, transition, transmigration, flux, shifting, sliding, run-

ning into, &c.; phase, conjugation; convertibility.

Laboratory, alembic, &c. (691).

V. To be converted into; to become, to wax, come to, turn to, assume the form of, pass into, slide into, glide into, lapse, shift, run into, fall into, merge into, melt, grow, grow into, open into, resolve itself into, settle into, mature, mellow; assume the form, shape, state, nature, character, &c. of; to illapse.

To convert into, make, render, form, fashion, shape, mould, model, remodel, new-model, refound, reform, reorganize; to reduce to, resolve

into; assimilate to; bring to.

Adj. Converted into, become, &c., convertible.

Adv. Gradually, gradatim, by degrees, step by step, by inches, inch by inch, by little and little, by slow degrees, consecutively, seriatim, in transitu.

145. Reversion, reversal, return, reconversion, relapse, reaction, recoil, rebound, ricochet, revulsion, alternation (138), inversion.

Phr. The turning point; the turn of the tide; status quo ante bellum; undoing the work of Penelope.

Reinstatement, re-establishment, &c. (660).

V. To revert, return to, relapse, recoil, rebound, react; to restore, &c. (660), to undo, unmake.

Phr. To turn the tables (718).

Adj. Reverting, &c., restored, &c., placed in statu quo, revulsive.

Adv. Uti possidetis.

Int. As you were!

146. Sudden or violent change.

REVOLUTION, counter-revolution, transilience, jump, leap, plunge, jerk, start, spasm, convulsion, throe, storm, earthquake, cataclysm (173).

Legerdemain, conjuration, sleight of hand, hocus-pocus, harlequinade,

witchcraft, &c. (992).

V. To revolutionize, new model.

147. Change of one thing for another.

Substitution, commutation, enallage, metonymy, supplanting, synecdoche.

Phr. Borrowing of Peter to pay Paul.

Thing substituted. Substitute barter (794).

148. Double and mutual change. Interchange, exchange, commutation, reciprocation, transposition, permutation, intermutation, shuffling, castling (at chess), hocuspocus, interchangeableness.

Reciprocity (12), retaliation (718),

succedaneum, make-shift, locum tenens, representative, proxy; deputy (759), vice, double, dummy, changeling, stop-gap, jurymast, palimpsest, metaphor (521).

V. To substitute, commute, sup-

plant, supersede, change for.

To give place to; to replace, su-

persede, cut out, &c.

Phr. To change hands (783); to serve as a substitute; to stand in the shoes of; to take the place of; to supply the place of.

Adj. Substituted, &c., vicarious,

subdititious.

Adv. Instead, in place of, in lieu of, in the room of, mutato nomine; mutatis mutandis.

Phr. A quid pro quo.

V. To interchange, exchange, bandy, transpose, shuffle, change hands, swap, permute, reciprocate, commute, counterchange.

Phr. To give and take; to play

at puss in the corner.

Adj. Interchanged, &c., reciprocal, mutual, commutative, interchangeable, intercurrent.

Phr. A Roland for an Oliver;

tit for tat; vice versâ.

Adv In exchange.

## 2°. Complex Change.

149. CHANGEABLENESS, muta-lity, inconstancy, variableness, mobility, instability, unsteadiness, vacillation, unrest, restlessness, slipperiness, impermanence, fugitiveness, fragility, fluctuation, vicissitude, alternation, vibration, oscillation (314), flux, ebbing and flowing, ebbs and flows, ups and downs, fidgets, disquiet, disquietude.

A Proteus, chameleon, quicksilver, shifting sands, a weathercock, a har-

lequin, see Tergiversation (607).

Phr. The wheel of Fortune; the times being changed; the Cynthia of the minute.

Alternation, subalternation.

V. To fluctuate, vary, waver, flounder, vibrate, flicker, flitter, shift, shuffle, shake, totter, tremble, ebb and flow, turn and turn about, change and change about.

To fade; pass away like a cloud,

shadow, or dream. Adj. Mutable, changeable, variable, chequered, everchanging, inconstant, unsteady, unstable, proteiform, unfixed, fluctuating, vacillating, shifting, versatile, restless, erratic, unsettled, mobile, fickle, wavering, flickering, flitting, flittering, fluttering, oscillating, vibratory, vagrant, wayward, desultory, afloat, alternating, alterable, plastic.

150. STABILITY, immutability, unchangeableness, constancy, permanence, persistence (106), invariableness, durability, steadiness, immobility, fixedness, stableness, settledness, stabiliment, firmness, stiffness, anchylosis, solidity, à plomb, incommutability, insusceptibility, irrevocableness.

Phr. The law of the Medes and Persians; nolumus leges Angliæ

Rock, pillar, tower, foundation.

V. To be permanent, &c. (265),

to stand, remain.

To settle, establish, stablish, fix, set, stabilitate, retain, keep, hold, make sure, nail, clinch, rivet, fasten (43), settle down.

Adj. Immutable, unchangeable, unaltered, unalterable, not to be changed, constant, permanent, invariable, undeviating, stable, durable (265), perennial (110), valid.

Fixed, steadfast, firm, fast, steady, confirmed, immovable, irremovable, rooted, stablished, established, inconvertible, stereotyped, indeclinable, settled, &c., stationary, stag-

Moored, at anchor, on a rock, firmly seated, established, &c.

Indefeasible, irretrievable, transmutable, irresoluble, irrevocaFrail, tottering, shaking, trembling, fugitive, ephemeral, transient (111), fading, fragile, deciduous, slippery, unsettled, irresolute (605).

Phr. Tempora mutantur, et nos

Phr. Tempora mutantur, et nos mutantur in illis; changeable as the moon, changeable as a weathercock; sic transit gloria mundi; here today, and gone to-morrow.

## Present events.

151. EVENTUALITY, event, occurrence, incident, affair, transaction, proceeding, fact, matter of fact, phenomenon, advent.

Business, concern, circumstance, particular, casualty, accident, adventure, passage, crisis, pass, emergency, contingency, consequence.

The world, life, things, doings, course of things; the course, tide, stream, current, run, &c., of events.

Phr. Stirring events; the ups and downs of life, the chapter of accidents, the cast of the die (156).

V. To happen, occur, take place, take effect, come, come of, become of, come about, pass, come to pass, fall, fall out, run, be on foot, fall in, befall, betide, bechance, turn out, prove, eventuate, draw on, turn up, cast up, supervene, survene, issue, arrive, ensue, arise, spring, start; to come into existence.

Pass off, wear off, come off, blow

ble, irreversible, inextinguishable, irreducible, indissoluble, indissolvable, indestructible, undying, imperishable, indelible, indeciduous, insusceptible of change.

Phr. Without a shadow of turning; qualis ab incepto; when the Ethiopian changes his skin. Firm as a rock.

#### Future events.

152. DESTINY, fatality, fate, doom, destination, lot, fortune, star, planet, stars, preordination, fore-ordination, predestination, fatalism, inevitableness, see Futurity (121), and Necessity (601).

Phr. The decrees of fate; the

wheel of Fortune.

V. To impend, hang over, be in store, await, come on, approach, stare one in the face, fore-ordain, pre-ordain, predestine, doom.

Adj. About to happen, impending, coming, &c., inevitable, avoidless, unavoidable, inexorable fate, doomed, devoted, spell-bound.

Phr. Che sarà sarà; the die being cast; "It is written;" it must, or will be so; it must have its way.

Adv. Necessarily; ex necessitate.

over.
To experience, meet with, go through, endure (821), suffer,

Adj. Happening, occurring, &c., current, incidental, eventful, stirring, bustling.

Phr. The plot thickening.

Adv. Eventually, in the event of, in case, on foot, on the tapis.

Phr. In the course of things; in the long run; as it may happen; happen what may; at all events; sink or swim; come what may, or will; as the case may be; as the tree falls; as the cat jumps; as the world goes (7).

#### SECTION VIIL CAUSATION.

## CONSTANCY OF SEQUENCE IN EVENTS.

158. Constant antecedent.

CAUSE, origin, source, principle, element, occasioner, prime mover, prisum mobile, spring, main-spring, agent, seed, leaven, groundwork, fountain, well, font, fountain-head, spring-head, fons et origo; parent, (166).

Pivot, hinge, turning-point, key,

Final cause, ground, reason, the reason why, the why and the wherefore, rationale, occasion, derivation.

Rudiment, germ, embryo, bud, root, radiz, radical, etymon, nucleus, seed, stem, stock, trunk.

Nest, cradle, nursery, womb, nidus, birth-place, hot-bed.

Causality, origination, causation,

production (161).

Phr. Behind the scenes; le dessous des cartes.

V. To be the cause of, to originate, give origin to, cause, occasion, give rise to, kindle, suscitate, bring on, bring to pass, give occasion to, produce, bring about, set up, found, lay the foundation of, lie at the root of, procure, induce, draw down, evoke, entail, develope, operate, see (161), to elicit.

To conduce, contribute, tend to (176).

Phr. To have a hand in; to have a finger in the pie; to open

the door to; to be at the bottom of, to sow the seeds of.

Adj. Caused, occasioned, &c., causal, original, primary, primordial, having a common origin, connate, radical, embryonic, embryotic, in ovo.

155. Assignment of cause.

ATTRIBUTION, theory, etiology, ascription, reference to, rationale, accounting for, palestiology *, impu- | zard, chance-medley, random, lot,

154. Constant sequent.

EFFECT, consequence, product, result, resultant, resultance, upshot, issue, end (67), fruit, crop, harvest, development, outgrowth.

Production, produce, work, performance, creature, creation, offshoot, fabric, first fruits, firstlings, prémices, dénouement, derivation.

V. To be the effect, work, fruit, result, &c., of, to be owing to, originate in or from; to rise, arise, take its rise, spring, proceed, emanate, come, grow, bud, sprout, issue, flow, result, follow, or accrue, &c. from; to come to; to come of, to come out of, be derived from, be caused by, depend upon, hinge upon, turn upon, result from, to be dependent upon, hang upon.

Adj. Owing to, resulting from, through, &c., all along of, derivative, hereditary.

Adv. Of course, consequently, necessarily; eventually.

Phr. Cela va sans dire: thereby hangs a tale.

156. Absence of assignable cause. CHANCE †, indetermination, accident, fortune, hazard, hap, hapha-

^{*} Whewell, "History of the Inductive Sciences," iii. 481.
† The word Chance has two distinct meanings; the first, the absence of assignable cause, as above; and the second, the absence of design: for the latter see (621).

tation, derivation from, filiation, genealogy, pedigree, paternity (166).

V. To attribute, ascribe, impute, refer to, derive from, lay to, point to, charge on, ground on, invest with, assign as cause, trace to, father upon, account for, theorize.

Phr. To point out the reason, ground, &c.; to lay to the door of; to tell how it comes; to put the saddle

on the right horse.

Adj. Attributable, imputable, ascribable, assignable, referable (or referrible), owing to, due to, de-

rivable from, &c.

Putative, attributed, imputed. &c. Adv. Hence, thence, therefore, because, from that cause, for that reason, on that account, owing to, thanks to, for as much as, whence, propter hoc.

Why? wherefore? whence? how comes it? how is it? how happens

it? how does it happen?

In some way, somehow, somehow or other; in some such way.

Phr. Tenterden steeple being the cause of the Goodwin sands.

fate (152), casualty, contingence, adventure, venture, pot-luck, hit.

A lottery, toss up; game of chance; sortes; rouge et noir; hazard.

Phr. The turn of the table; the turn, or hazard of the die or cards; the chapter of accidents; a cast, or throw of the dice; heads or tails, &c.; the wheel of Fortune.

Possibility, contingency, odds,

long odds; a near, or close run.
V. To chance, hap; to fall to one's lot, to be one's fate, &c. (152), to light upon.

To game, gamble, cast lots, raffle,

play for.

Phr. To take one's chance, to toss up for, to stand the hazard of the die. Adj. Casual, fortuitous, random, accidental, adventitious, causeless, incidental, contingent, uncaused, undetermined, indeterminate, possible (470).

Adv. By chance, by accident, perchance, peradventure, perhaps, may

be, mayhap, haply, possibly.

Casually, &c., at random, at a venture, as it may be, as it may chance, as it may turn up, as it may happen; as chance, luck, fortune, &c., would have it.

Phr. 'The die is cast: Jacta est alea.

#### 2°. Connection between Cause and Effect.

157. Power, potentiality, potency, prepotency, prepollence, puissance, might, force, energy (171), dint, right hand, arm, ascendancy, allsway, control, mightiness, ability, ableness, competency, efficiency, effectiveness, efficacy, efficaciousness, validity, cogency, enablement.

Agency (170), Causality (153), Influence(175), Voluntary power (737).

Pressure, high pressure.

Capability, capacity, faculty, quality, attribute, endowment, virtue,

gift, property.

V. To be powerful, &c., to exercise power, sway, &c., to constrain. To be the property, virtue, attri-

158. Impotence, inability, disability, disablement, impuissance, imbecility, inaptitude, incapacity, incapability, invalidity, inefficacy, inefficiency, inefficaciousness, ineffectualness, helplessness, incompetence, disqualification.

Telum imbelle; brutum fulmen: sine ictu.

V. To be impotent, powerless,

To render powerless, &c., to deprive of power, disable, disenable, disarm, incapacitate, disqualify, invalidate, deaden, cripple, cramp, paralyze, muzzle, hamstring.

Phr. To spike the guns; clip the wings of; to put hors de combat; bute, &c. of; to belong to, pertain to; to lie, or be in one's power.

To give or confer power; to empower, enable, invest, indue, endow, arm, &c., see Strengthen (159).

To gain power, to take root.

Adj. Productive, prolific; see (168), powerful, potent, puissant, potential, capable, able, cogent, valid, effective, effectual, efficient, efficacious, adequate, competent.

Forcible, energetic, vigorous, vivid, sturdy, rousing, all-powerful, resistless, irresistible, inextinguishable, sovereign, invincible, unconquerable, indomitable.

Adv. Powerfully, &c. By virtue

of.

159. Degree of power.

STRENGTH, energy (171), vigour, force, main force, physical force, brute force, spring, elasticity, tone, tension, tonicity.

Stoutness, sturdiness, lustihood, stamina, nerve, muscle, thews and

sinews, pith, pithiness. Adamant, steel, iron, oak, heart

of oak.

An athlete, an Atlas, Hercules, Antæus, Samson, Cyclops, Goliah. Phr. A giant refreshed; a tower

Strengthening, invigoration, bracing, recruiting, refreshment, refocillation (689).

Science of forces; Dynamics,

Statics.

V. To be strong, &c., to be

stronger, to overmatch.

To render strong, &c., to give strength, tone, &c., to strengthen, invigorate, brace, nerve, fortify, harden, caseharden, steel, gird, screw up, wind up, set up.

Phr. To set on one's legs.

To reinforce, refit, recruit, vivify, refresh, restore (660), refect, refo-

cillate (689).

Adj. Strong, mighty, vigorous, hard, stout, robust, sturdy, powerful, puissant, adamantine, irresistible, invincible, proof against.

to break the neck of; to break the back; to put a spoke in one's wheel. See Weaken (160).

Adj. Powerless, impotent, unable, incapable, incompetent, inadequate, unequal to, inefficient, inefficacious, inept, ineffectual, ineffective, incapacitated, imbecile, disqualified, disabled, harmless, disarmed, un-armed, veaponless, defenceless, unnerved, paralyzed, disjointed, out of joint, nerveless, adynamic, unendowed.

Phr. Laid on the shelf; laid on one's back; hors de combat; not

having a leg to stand on.

160. Weakness, feebleness, debility, atony, relaxation, helplessness, languor, slackness, enervation, nervousness, faintness, faintishness, infirmity, emasculation, effeminacy, feminality, softness, defencelessness.

Childhood, &c. (127, 129), an or-

phan; a chicken.

Declension, loss, failure, &c., of strength; delicacy, invalidation decrepitude, asthenia, palsy, paralysis, exhaustion, collapse, prostration, syncope, deliquium, apoplexy.

A reed, a thread, a rope of sand;

a house of cards.

V. To be weak, &c., to droop, fade, faint, swoon, languish, decline, fail, drop, to go by the board.

To render weak, &c., to weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, deprive of strength, relax, enervate, unbrace, unman, emasculate, castrate, geld, maim, lame, hamstring, disable, disarm, unhinge, cripple, cramp, paralyze, reduce, sprain, exhaust, shatter, prostrate, blunt the edge of, dilute, deaden.

Adj. Weak, feeble, debile, powerless, strengthless, nerveless, imbecile, helpless, incapable, inadequate, aidless, unnerved, relaxed, unstrung, unbraced, enervated, nervous, sinewless, marrowless, lustless, effeminate, feminine, womanly, unmanned.

Able-bodied, athletic, Herculean, Cyclopean, muscular, brawny, sinewy, strapping, stalwart, gigantic.

Manly, manlike, masculine, male, virile, manful.

unallayed,

Unweakened,

withered, unshaken, unworn, unexhausted. Phr. Made of iron; strong as a lion; strong as a horse; strong as

brandy; sound as a roach; in fine feather. Adv. Strongly, forcibly, &c., by

main force, vi et armis, by might and main, tooth and nail.

&c., shattered, broken, halting, shaken, crazy, shaky, paralyzed, palsied, paralytic, decrepit, drooping, languid, poor, infirm, faint, sickly, flagging, dull, slack, evanid, spent, decayed, effete, weatherbeaten, rotten, worn, seedy, exhausted, languishing, wasted, washy, vincible, untenable.

Unstrengthened, unsustained, unarmed, unsupported, unaided, aidless, unassisted, defenceless, indefensible, unfortified, unfriended, fa-

therless, &c.

Phr. On one's last legs; weak as a child; weak as a baby; weak as a chicken; weak as a cat; weak as water; weak as water gruel; weak as gingerbread; weak as milk and water; good for nothing.

## 3°. Power in Operation.

161. Production, creation, construction, formation, fabrication, manufacture, building, architecture, edification, coinage, organization, putting together, establishment, performance (729), workmanship.

Development, genesis, generation, epigenesis, procreation, pro-

generation, propagation, bringing forth, parturition; growth.

V. To produce, effect, perform, operate, do, make, gar, form, construct, fabricate, frame, manufacture, weave, forge, coin, carve, chisel, build, raise, edify, rear, erect, put together, set up, run up, establish.

To constitute, compose, organize, institute, work out, realize, bring to bear, bring to pass, accomplish

(729), to bear fruit.

To create, beget, generate, engender, bring into being, bring into existence, breed, bear, procreate, bring forth, give birth to, hatch, develope, bring up, progenerate.

To induce, superinduce, suscitate,

see Cause (153).

Adj. Produced, &c., producing, productive of, &c., parturient.

162. Non-production.

DESTRUCTION, waste, dissolution, breaking up, consumption, disor-ganization, falling to pieces, crumbling, &c.

Fall, downfall, ruin, perdition, crash, smash, havoc, délabrement. desolation, bouleversement, wreck, shipwreck, cataclysm, extinction, annihilation; doom, destruction of

life, see Death (360).

Demolition, demolishment, overthrow, subversion, suppression, dismantling, cutting up, corrosion, erosion, crushing, upsetting, abolition, abolishment, sacrifice, immolation, holocaust, dilapidation, devastation, razzia, extermination, eradication, extirpation, rooting out, averrucation, sweeping, &c., death-blow, coup de grâce. The crack of doom.

V. To be destroyed, &c., perish, fall to pieces, break up, crumble.

Phr. To go to the dogs; to go to pot; to go by the board; to go to wreck; to be all over with.

To destroy, do away with, nullify, sacrifice, demolish, overturn, upset, throw down, overthrow, overwhelm, subvert, put an end to, uproot,

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eradicate, extirpate, root out, grub up, break up, pull down, crumble, smash, crack, crash, crush, quell, quash, squash, cut up, shatter, shiver, batter, tear or shake to pieces, nip, tear to tatters, pull or pick to pieces, put down, suppress, strike out, throw or knock down, cut down, stifle, dispel, fell, sink, swamp, scuttle, engulf, corrode, erode, consume, devour, ravage, sacrifice, immolate, burke, blow down, sweep away, erase, expunge, mow down, beat down.

To waste, lay waste, ravage, dilapidate, dismantle, disorganize, devour, swallow up, desolate, devastate, sap, mine, blast, expunge, despatch, exterminate, annul, extinguish, quench, annihilate, kill (361), unroot, averruncate.

Phr. To trample under foot; to lay the axe to the root of, to make short work of, make a clean sweep of, to cut up root and branch, to make mince meat of, to scatter to the winds, to throw overboard; to knock on the head; to give a death blow to; to nip in the bud, to strike at the root of; to sap the foundations of; to pluck up by the roots: to ravage with fire and sword.

Adj. Unproduced, unproductive, destroyed, &c., done for,

dished, &c.

163. Reproduction, renovation, revival, regeneration, revivification, resuscitation, reanimation, resurrection, reappearance. A Phænix.

V. To reproduce, revive, renovate, regenerate, revivify, resuscitate, quicken; come again into life, reappear.

Phr. To spring up like a mushroom.

Adj. Reproduced, &c., renascent, reappearing.

Formative, creative, genial.

- 164. PRODUCER, originator, author, founder, workman, doer, maker, performer, &c., forger, agent (690), builder, architect.
- 166. PATERNITY, parentage, parent, father, sire, dad; procreator, progenitor, ancestor, grandsire; house, parent, stem, trunk, stock, parent, siem, trunk, stock, parent, siem, ancestry, forefathers.

Motherhood, maternity; mother, dam. Papa, mamma.

168. PRODUCTIVENESS, fecundity, fruitfulness, fertility, prolificness.

Pregnancy, pullulation, fructification, multiplication, propagation, procreation.

A milch cow, a rabbit, a warren,

V. To procreate, multiply, pullulate, fructify, generate.

165. Destroyer, extinguisher, exterminator, assassin (361), executioner (975), ravager, annihilator, subverter, &c.

167. POSTERITY, progeny, breed, issue, offspring, brood, litter, seed, spawn, scion, offset, child, son, daughter, bantling, shoot, sprout, sprit, branch, offshoot, ramification, descendant.

Straight descent, sonship, line, lineage, filiation, primogeniture.

Phr. A chip of the old block.

169. UNPRODUCTIVENESS, infertility, barrenness, sterility, unfruitfulness, unprofitableness, infecundity, see Inutility (645), non-agency.

V. To be unproductive, &c. Adj. Unproductive, inoperative, barren, addle, unfertile, perrolific, arid, sterile, unfruitful, amless, infecund. issueless, unprofitable (645).

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Adj. Productive, prolific, teeming, teemful, fertile, fruitful, fecund, luxuriant, pregnant.

Procreant, procreative, generative, propagable, life-giving, multiparous.

170. Agency, operation, force, working, strain, function, office, hand, intervention, exercise, work, swing, play, interworking, causation (153), mediation (631), see Action (680).

Modus qperandi, quickening power, maintaining power, home stroke. V. To be in action, to operate, work, act, perform, play, support, sustain, strain, maintain, take effect, quicken, strike, strike hard, strike home.

Phr. To be at work; to bring to bear upon; to make an impression.

Adj. Acting, operating, &c.; in operation, operative, efficient, efficacious, effectual.

Acted upon, wrought upon.

171. Physical Energy, activity, keenness, intensity, sharpness, pungency, vigour, strength, elasticity, acrimony, causticity, virulence, corrosiveness, acritude, poignancy, harshness, severity, edge, point, raciness.

Seasoning, pepper, mustard, cayenne, caviare (392), cantha-

Mental energy, see (604), mental excitation (824), voluntary energy

(682). Exertion, activity, stir, bustle, agitation, effervescence, fermentation, ferment, ebullition, splutter, perturbation, briskness, voluntary activity (682), quicksilver.

Adj. Strong, energetic, active, keen, vivid, intense, severe, sharp, acute, irritating, pungent, poignant, mordant, acrid, acrimonious, virulent, caustic, corrosive, racy, brisk, harsh, stringent, double-edged, double-distilled, drastic, escharotic.

V. To give energy, energize, stimulate, excite, exert (173). Phr. Fortiter in re; with telling effect; the steam being up.

173. Violence, inclemency, vehemence, might, impetuosity, boisterousness, abruptness, effervescence, ebullition, turbulence, bluster, uproar, riot, rumpus, fierceness, ferocity, rage, wildness, fury, exacerbation, exasperation, malignity, fit, paroxysm, orgasm, force, brute force, coup de main, strain, shock, shog, spasm, convulsion, throe.

172. Physical Inertness, inertia, passiveness, vis inertiæ, inertion, inactivity (683), torpor, latency, torpidity, dulness, deadness, heaviness, flatness, slackness, tameness, slowness, languor, lentor, quiescence (265), sleep (683); suspense, intermission (141).

Mental inertness, see (605, 683,

826).
V. To be inert, inactive, passive, to smoulder; to let alone.

Adj. Inert, inactive, passive, torpid, sluggish, dull, heavy, flat, slack, tame, slow, blunt, lifeless, &c.

Latent, dormant, smouldering, unexerted, unstrained, uninfluential.

Adv. Inactively, &c., in suspense, in abeyance.

174. Moderation, gentleness, temperateness, calmness, mildness, softness, sobriety, slowness, tameness, quiet, reason.

Relaxation, remission, measure, mitigation, tranquillization, suagement, soothing, allaying, &c., contemperation, pacification (723), restraint, check (751), lullaby.

Mental calmness, see (826).

Outbreak, burst, outburst, bounce, dissilience, discharge, volley, explosion, blow up, blast, detonation, rush, eruption, displosion, torrent.

Turmoil, tumult, storm, tempest, squall, hurricane, tornado, earthquake, volcano, thunderstorm, typhoon

A fury, dragon, demon, tiger, beldame, Tisiphone, Megæra, Alecto.

V. To be violent, &c., to run high, ferment, effervesce, run wild, run riot, rush, tear, rush headlong, bluster, rage, riot, storm, boil, fume, foam, wreak, bear down.

Phr. To spread like wildfire.

To break out, fly out, bounce, explode, go off, displode, fly, detonate, blow up, flash, flare, burst, burst out, shock, shog, strain.

To render violent, sharpen, stir up, quicken, excite, incite, stimulate, inflame, kindle, lash, suscitate, urge, accelerate, foment, aggravate, exasperate, exacerbate, convulse, infuriate, madden, lash into fury, explode, let off, let fly, discharge, detonate, detonize, fulminate.

Phr. To break the peace, to out-Herod Herod, to run a muck: to add fuel to the flame.

Adj. Violent, vehement, warm, acute, sharp, rough, rude, boisterous, impetuous, ungentle, abrupt, rampant, bluff, turbulent, blustering, riotous, thundering, obstreperous, uproarious.

Savage, fierce, ferocious, fiery, fuming, excited, unquelled, un-

Sedative, lenitive, demulcent, opiate, anodyne, milk, opium.

V. To be moderate, &c., to keep within bounds or within compass, to settle down, to keep the peace, to sober down, remit, relent.

To moderate, soften, soothe, mitigate, appease, temper, accoy, attemper, contemper, mollify, lenify, dull, take off the edge, blunt, obtund, sheathe, subdue, tone down.

To tranquillize, assuage, appease, lull, soothe, compose, still, calm, cool, quiet, hush, quell, sober, pacify, tame, damp, lay, allay, rebate, slacken, repress, smooth, soften, alleviate, rock to sleep, deaden (376), check, restrain, slake, curb, bridle, rein in, hold in, repress, smother, counteract (179).

Phr. Mettre de l'eau dans son vin. To pour oil on the waves; to pour balm into.

Adj. Moderate, gentle, mild, cool, sober, temperate, reasonable, tempered, calm, unruffled, quiet, tranquil, smooth, untroubled, unexciting, unirritating, soft, bland, oily, demulcent, lenitive, lenient, anodyne, hypnotic, sedative, tame, peaceful, peaceable, pacific, halcyon.

Phr. Gentle as a lamb, mild as mother's milk: milk and water.

Adv. Moderately, gently, softly,

Phr. Suaviter in modo; est modus in rebus.

quenched, unextinguished, unrepressed, boiling, boiling over, furious, outrageous, frantic, raging, running riot, storming, hysteric, wild, headstrong, running wild, ungovernable, unappeasable, unmitigable, uncontrollable, insuppressible, irrepressible, desperate, mad, infuriate, exasperated.

Tempestuous, tumultuous, stormy, squally, spasmodic, convul-

sive, bursting, explosive, detonating, &c., volcanic, meteoric.

Pkr. Fierce as a tiger; all the fat being in the fire.

Adv. Violently, &c., by force, by main force, &c.

Phr. By might and main, tooth and nail, vi et armis, at the point of the sword; at one fell swoop.

175. a. ABSENCE of INFLUENCE

Adj. Uninfluential, unconducing,

V. To have no influence, &c.

unconducive; unconducting to.

see (172, 158, & 160).

## 4°. Indirect Power.

175. Influence, weight, pressure, prevalence, sway, predominance, predominancy, dominance, ableness, capability, &c. reign,

Footing, hold, purchase, fulcrum, point d'appui, που στω, locus standi,

leverage (215), vantage ground, ascendency.

Phr. A tower of strength.

Independence, voluntary influence (737), protection, patronage,

auspices.

V. To have influence, &c., to tell; to have a hold upon, &c., to bear upon, to gain a footing, work upon, take root, take hold, prevail, dominate, predominate, outweigh, overweigh, to rage, to be rife.

Phr. To be in the ascendant; to spread like wildfire.

Adj. Influential, valid, weighty, prevailing, prevalent, rife, dominant, regnant, predominating, predominant, in the ascendant.

Adv. With telling effect.

176. Tendency, aptness, proneness, proclivity, conduciveness, bent,

bias, quality, inclination, propensity, conducement, subservience (644).

V. To tend, contribute, conduce, lead, dispose, incline, verge, bend to,

affect, carry, promote, redound to, subserve to, to bid fair to.

Adj. Tending, contributing, conducing, conducive, working towards, calculated to, disposing, inclining, bending, leading, carrying to, subservient, subsidiary (644, 707).

Adv. For, whither, in a fair way to.

177. Liability, liableness, subjection to, dependence on, exposure to, contingency, see Chance (156), susceptivity, susceptibility, obnoxiousness.

V. To be liable, &c., to hang upon; to incur, to lay oneself open to, to lie under, expose oneself, &c., stand a chance, to open a door to.

Adj. Liable, subject, open to, incident to, exposed to, dependent on, obnoxious to, unexempt.

Contingent, incidental, guardless (665). Phr. Within range of; at the mercy of.

## 5°. Combinations of Causes.

178. Concurrence, cooperation, union, agreement, pulling together, alliance.

Voluntary concurrence (709).

V. To concur, cooperate, conspire, agree, conduce, contribute, unite; to pull together, to join forces.

Phr. To have a hand in; to be, or row in the same boat; to go hand

in hand with (709).

179. Counteraction, opposition, antagonism, polarity, clashing, &c., collision, resistance, interference, friction, renitence.

Neutralization, nullification, com-

pensation (30).

Reaction, retroaction (277), contrecoup, repercussion, rebound, recoil, ricochet, counterblast.

Check, obstacle, hindrance (706), vis inertiæ.

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Adj. Concurring, concurrent, co-

Voluntary counteraction (708). operating, conspiring, agreeing, vene, antagonize, interfere with, ru counter, clash, neutralize, nullify render null, withstand, resist, hinder

&c. (706), repress, control, curl check, rein in (174).

To react (277), countervail, counterpoise, &c. (30), overpoise. Adj. Counteracting, opposing, &c., antagonistic, opposite, conflicting, retroactive, renitent, cohibitive, counter, contrary (14).

Adv. Counter, notwithstanding, nevertheless, nathless, yet, still although, though, albeit, howbeit, maugre, at all events.

But, even, however, quoad minus, quand même, in spite of, in defiance of, in the teeth of, in despite of, non obstante, against, se

(708).

Phr. Be that as it may; for all that.

### CLASS II.

# WORDS RELATING TO SPACE.

## SECTION I. SPACE IN GENERAL.

#### 1°. Abstract Space.

180. Indefinite space.

SPACE, extension, extent, exanse, room, scope, range, latitude, field, way, expansion, compass, sweep, play, swing, spread.

Spare room, elbow-room, houseroom, stowage, roomage, margin.

Open space, free space, void space, vacuity (2), opening, waste, wildness, moor, moorland, campania.

Abyss, unlimited space, the four winds.

Infinity (105), Ubiquity (186). Adj. Spacious, roomy, extensive, expansive, capacious, ample.

Boundless, unlimited, unbounded, limitless, infinite, ubiquitous, shoreless, trackless, pathless.

Adv. Extensively, &c., wherever,

everywhere.

Phr. The length and breadth of the land; far and near; far and wide; right and left; all over; all the world over; throughout the world; under the sun; in every quarter, in all quarters; in all lands; here, there, and everywhere; from pole to pole; from China to Peru.

180. a. Inextension.

181. Definite space.

REGION, sphere, ground, area, realm, hemisphere, quarter, district, orb, circuit, circle, compartment, domain, tract, department, territory, country, canton, county, shire, province, arrondissement, parish, township, principality, duchy, kingdom.

Arena, precincts, enceinte, walk, patch, plot, enclosure, field.

Clime, climate, zone, meridian.

182. Limited space, locality. Place, lieu, spot, point, dot, nook, corner, angle, recess, hole, niche, compartment, premises, precinct, station, venue, latitude and longitude, abode (189).

Indefinite place.

Adv. Somewhere, in some place; wherever it may be.

## 2°. RELATIVE SPACE.

183. SITUATION, position, locality, status, latitude and longitude, footing, standing, post, stage, bearings, aspect, attitude, posture.

Place, site, station, seat, venue, the whereabouts, direction, azimnth,

&c., (278).
Topography, Geography, Chorography.

A map, chart, plan (554).

V. To be situated, to lie; to have its seat in.

Adj. Local, tropical.

Adv. In situ, in loco, here and there, passim, whereabouts.

184. Location, localization, lodgment, deposition, reposition, stowage, package, collocation, packing, lading, establishment, settlement, fixation, grafting, insertion (300), encampment, installation.

A colony, settlement, cantonment

(189).

A habitation, residence, dwelling,

lodge. Cohabitation.

V. To place, situate, locate, put, lay, set, seat, station, lodge, post, install, house, stow, establish, fix, root, plant, graft, stick in, insert, wedge in, shelve, pitch, camp, deposit, reposit, cradle, encamp, moor, pack, tuck in, embed, or imbed, vest.

To billet on, quarter upon.

To pocket, put up, bag; to load, lade, freight, pack.

To inhabit, reside (186), domesticate, put up at, colonize.

Phr. To pitch one's tent; to put up one's horses at.

To replace, reinstate, restore (660).

Adj. Placed, located, &c., situate, situated, posted, posited, nestled, embosomed, housed, moored, rooted, unremoved.

3°. Existence in Space.

houseless.

186. PRESENCE, occupancy, occupation, attendance, whereness.

Diffusion, permeation, pervasion, dissemination (73).

Ubiquity, ubiety, ubiquitariness, omnipresence.

V. To exist in space, to be present, attend, remain.

To occur in a place, lie, stand, occupy.

To inhabit, dwell, reside, stay, sojourn, live, abide, lodge, nestle, perch, roost, put up at, squat, plant oneself, hive, burrow, camp, encamp, bivousc, anchor, settle, take up one's

oneself, hive, burrow, camp, encamp, bivouac, anchor, settle, take up one's quarters, pitch one's tent, get a footing, resort to, frequent, haunt, tenant, take root, strike root, revisit.

To fill, pervade, permeate, be diffused through, be disseminated through, overspread, run through.

185. DISPLACEMENT, elocation, amotion, dislodgment, ejectment (297), deportation, exile.

Removal, remotion, transposition, &c., relegation, see Transference (270), and Exhaustion (638).

ence (270), and Exhaustion (638). V. To displace, dislodge, displant, unhouse, unkennel, eject, expel, &c. (297), exile, relegate, oust, ablegate, ostracise, remove, take off, take away, transpose (270), empty, clear, transpose (270), empty, clear, sweep off, sweep away; blow away; do away with, root out, unpeople, depopulate (893).

To vacate, leave (293), to get out, heave out, break bulk, bale, lade,

pour out (297).

Phr. To make a clean sweep of.

Adj. Displaced, &c., unhoused,

187. Nullibiety.*

Absence, non-existence (2), non-residence, non-attendance, absenteeism, alibi.

Emptiness, void, vacuum, voidness, vacuity, vacancy, vacuousness.

An absentee, nobody.

V. To be absent, not present, &c., to keep away, to keep out of the way, absent oneself, vacate.

Phr. To take oneself off, to make

oneself scarce.

Adj. Absent, not present, away, gone from home, missing, lost, non-resident.

Phr. Nowhere to be found, non est inventus, not a soul, nobody present, âme qui vive, nobody on earth, the bird being flown.

Empty, void, vacant, untenanted, tenantless, empty, uninhabited, de-

Adj. Present, occupying, inhabiting, &c., moored, at anchor, resiant, residence, residentiary, domiciled.

 Ubiquitous, omnipresent. Adv. Here, there, where? every where, aboard, on board, at home, afield, &c., on the spot.

Phr. Here, there, and everywhere; at every turn.

INHABITANT, 188. resident, residentiary, y, dweller, indweller, occupant, householder, occupier, lodger, inmate, tenant, sojourner, commorant, settler, squatter, backwoodsman, colonist, denizen, citizen, cit, townsman, burgess, villager, cotter, compatriot.

Native, indigene, aborigines, autochthones.

Garrison, crew, population, colony, settlement; household.

A new comer; see (57).

Adj. Indigenous, native, autochthonous, domestic, domiciliated, domesticated; domiciliary.

serted, devoid, unoccupied, unhabit-

Adv. Without, minus, nowhere, elsewhere.

Phr. One's back being turned; behind one's back.

189. Place of habitation, or re-

ABODE, dwelling, lodging, domicile, residence, address, habitation, local habitation, berth, seat, lap, sojourn, housing, quarters, head-quarters, resiance, tabernacle, throne, ark.

Home, fatherland, country, homestead, homestall, fireside, snuggery, hearth, Lares et penates, household gods, roof, household, housing, dulce domum.

Nest, nidus, lair, eyry, den, hole, aerie, rookery, hive, habitat, haunt, resort, retreat, perch, roost. Nidification.

Bivouac, camp, encampment, cantonment, castrametation, tent, wigwam, awning.

Cave, cavern, cell, grove, grot, grotto, alcove, bower, arbour, cove, chamber, &c. (191).

Building, structure, edifice, fabric, erection, pile, tenement, messuage, farm, farm-house, grange. Cot, cabin, hut, châlet, croft, shed, booth, stall, hovel, out-house,

pen, barn, bawn, hole, kennel, sty, dog-hole, cote, stable, offices. House, mansion, place, villa, cottage, box, lodge, hermitage, folly, rotunda, tower, temple, château, castle, pavilion, hotel, court,

hall, palace; kiosk, bungalow.

Inn, hostel, hotel, tavern, public house, caravansary, hospice,

posada, barrack, casemate.

Hamlet, village, thorp, dorp, ham, kraal, borough, burgh, town, city, metropolis, suburb, province, country.

Street, place, terrace, parade, road, row, lane, alley, court,

wynd, close, yard, passage, rents.

Square, polygon, circus, crescent, mall, piazza, arcade, gardens. Anchorage, roadstead, dock, basin, wharf, quay, port.

Adj. Urban, metropolitan, suburban, provincial, rural, rustic.

190. Things contained.

CONTENTS, cargo, lading, freight, load, bale, burden, ware (798).

191. Receptacle, recipient, receiver, reservatory, compartment. Cell, cellule, follicle, hole, corner, niche, recess, nook, crypt, stall, dog-54

hole, pigeon-hole, lodging, see (189), bed, berth, &c. (215), pew; store-

Capsule, vesicle, cyst, cancelli, utricle, bladder, utensil, alembic.

Stomach, paunch, ventricle, crop, craw, maw, gizzard, bread-basket.

Pocket, pouch, fob, sheath, scabbard, socket, bag, sac (or sack), saccule, wallet, scrip, poke, kit, knapsack, haversac, sachel, reticule, portfolio, budget.

Chest, box, coffer, caddy, case, casket, pyx or (pix), caisson, desk, bureau, cabinet, reliquary, trunk, portmanteau, band-box, valise, boot, imperial, vache, creel, crate, cage, hutch.

Vessel, vase, bushel, barrel, canister, jar, can, pottle, basket, pannier,

corbeille, hamper, dosser, dorser, tray, hod. For liquids; cistern, tank, vat, caldron, barrel, cask, keg, rundlet, firkin, kilderkin, carboy, amphora, bottle, jar, decanter, ewer, cruise, crock, kit, canteen, flagon, flask, flasket, stoup, noggin, vial (or phial), cruet, caster, urn.

Tub, bucket, pail, pot, tankard, jug, pitcher, mug, pipkin, galipot (or

gallipot), matrass, receiver, alembic, bolthead, capsule, kettle.

Bowl, basin, jorum, punch-bowl, cup, goblet, chalice, tumbler, glass, rummer, horn, can, pan, plate, platter, dish, trencher, patera, calabash, porringer, saucepan, skillet, posnet, tureen, potager, saucer, scuttle, shovel, trowel, spoon, spatula, ladle.

Closet, commode, cupboard, cellaret, chiffonier, locker, bin, buffet,

press, safe, sideboard, drawer, chest of drawers, till.

Chamber, story, apartment, room, cabin, bower, office, court, hall, saloon, salon, parlour, state-room, presence-chamber, drawing-room, sitting-room, gallery, cabinet, closet, boudoir, adytum, sanctum, lumberroom, bed-room, dormitory, refectory, dining-room, pew.

Attic, loft, garret, cockloft. Cellar, vault, hold, cockpit, ground-floor,

rez de chaussée, basement, kitchen, pantry, scullery, offices.

Portico, porch, veranda, lobby, court, hall, vestibule, corridor, passage, anteroom, antechamber.

Adj. Capsular, saccular, sacculated, recipient, ventricular, cystic, vascular, cellular, camerated, locular, mutilocular, polygastric; marsupial.

#### SECTION II. DIMENSIONS.

#### 1°. GENERAL DIMENSIONS.

192. Size, magnitude, dimension, bulk, volume, largeness, greatness (31), expanse, amplitude, mass, mas-

Capacity, capaciousness, tonnage (or tunnage), calibre, scantling.

Turgidity, turgidness, expansion, (194), corpulence, obesity, plumpness, embonpoint, stoutness, hypertrophy; corporation, flesh and blood, brawniness.

Hugeness, vastness, enormousness, enormity, immensity, monstrousness, monstrosity; infinity (105).

193. LITTLENESS, smallness, minuteness, diminutiveness, exiguity, inextension, parvitude, parvity, puniness, dwarfishness, undersize, epitome, duodecimo, rudiment, mi-

Leanness, thinness, emaciation, macilency, marcor, meagreness; flaccidity.

A dwarf, runt, pigmy, Liliputian, chit, pigwidgeon, urchin, elf, doll, puppet, Tom Thumb, manikin, skeleton, shadow.

Animalcule, mite, insect, emmet,

· A giant, Brobdignagian, Antæus, | monster, mammoth, Cyclops, whale, leviathan, elephant, porpoise, colossus, tun, lump, bulk, block, mass, bushel, thumper, whopper, spanker.

Ptr. A Triton among the minnows. A mountain, mound, heap (72). Phr. The largest portion, &c.;

the lion's share. V. To be large, &c., to become

large, see Expansion (194).

Adj. Large, big, great, considerable, bulky, voluminous, ample, massive, massy, capacious, comprehen-

sive, mighty.

Corpulent, stout, fat, plump, lusty, strapping, bouncing, portly, burly, brawny, fleshy, goodly, in good case, in good condition, chopping, jolly, chubby, full grown, chub-faced, lubberly, hulky, unwieldy, lumpish, gaunt, stalwart, spanking.

Overgrown, bloated, tumid, turgid, hypertrophied, bigswoln, potbellied, swag-bellied, puffy, tended, ædematous, dropsical.

Squab, dumpy, squat, squabby,

pursy, blowzy, thumping.

Huge, immense, enormous, mighty, vast, vasty, amplitudinous, stupendous, inordinate, preposterous, monstrous, monster; gigantic, Cyclopean, giant-like, colossal, Cyclopean, Brobdignagian; indefinite, infinite, unbounded.

Phr. Large as life; plump as a partridge; fat as a pig; fat as a quail; fat as butter; fat as brawn; plump as a dumpling; fat as bacon.

194. Expansion, enlargement, extension, augmentation, increase of size, amplification, ampliation, aggrandizement, spread, increment, growth, development, pullulation, swell, dilatation, rarefaction, turgescence, turgidity, dispansion, tumefaction, intumescence, swelling, fly, gnat, shrimp, minnow, worm, grub, tit, tomtit, runt, mouse, small fry, millet seed, mustard seed, grain of sand.

Atom, point, speck, dot, mote, ace, jot, iota, tittle, whit, thought, idea, look, particle, corpuscle, molecule, monad, granule, grain, crumb, globule, nutshell, minim, drop, droplet, bit, mouthful, thimbleful, sprinkling, dash, minimum, powder (330), driblet, patch, scrap, chip, inch, mathematical point; minutia.

V. To be small, &c., to become

small, see Contraction (195).

Adj. Little, small, minute, diminutive, inconsiderable, exiguous, puny, tiny, wee, petty, minikin, hop-o'my-thumb, miniature, pigmy, undersized, dwarf, stunted, dwarfed, dwarfish, pollard, Liliputian; pocket, portative, portable, duo-

Phr. In a small compass, in a nutshell, on a small scale; hop o'

my thumb.

Microscopic, evanescent, impalpable, imperceptible, invisible, inappreciable, infinitesimal, homœopathic, atomic, corpuscular, molecular, rudimentary, rudimental. Emaciated, thin, lean, meagre,

macilent, lank, skinny, starved, starveling, attenuated, weazen, scraggy, scrubby, shrivelled, extenuated, stunted, bare-bone, rawboned, skin and bone, spindle-shanks, lantern-jaws: flaccid, limber, tabid.

Phr. Thin as a lath; lean as a rake; thin as a whipping post; thin as a wafer; thin as a shadow; thin as a threadpaper; worn to a shadow.

195. Contraction, reduction, diminution or decrease of size, delessening, falcation, decrement, shrinking, shrivelling, collapse, emaattenuation, tabefaction, ciation, consumption, marasmus, atrophy; neck, hour-glass.

Condensation, compression, diastole, distension, puffing, infla- | squeezing, cramping; friction (331), tion.

Overgrowth, hypertrophy, overdistension, tympany.

Bulb, knot, knob (249).

Superiority of size.

V. To become larger, to expand, enlarge, extend, grow, increase, swell, gather, fill out, deploy, dilate, stretch, spread, mantle, bud, shoot, spring up, sprout, germinate, vegetate, pullulate, open, burst forth, gather flesh, outgrow.

To render larger, to expand, aggrandize, &c., distend, develope, amplify, magnify, rarefy, inflate, puff, blow up, stuff, pad, cram.

Par. To take open order.

To be larger than, to surpass, exceed, be beyond, cap, o'ertop, see

Height (206), and Superiority (33). Adj. Expanded, enlarged, increased, &c., swelled out, bulbous; exaggerated, bloated, &c., fullblown, full-grown, full-formed.

196. Distance, remoteness, farness, longinquity, elongation, offing, removedness, parallax, reach, span.

Antipodes, outpost, outskirt, ho-

rizon, aphelion.

Phr. Ultima Thule; ne plus ultra; the uttermost parts of the earth.

Separation (44), transference (270).

Diffusion, dispersion (73).

V. To be distant, &c.; to extend to, stretch to, reach to, spread to, go to, get to, stretch away to; outgo,

outstep (303); to go great lengths.

To remain at a distance, keep away, stand off, keep off, stand aloof.

Adj. Distant, far, far off, remote, distal, wide of, stretching to, yon, yonder, at arm's length, apart, asunder, ulterior, ultramontane, transmontane, transalpine, ultramundane, hyperborean.

Inaccessible, out of the way, un- | (290).

corrugation; contractility; astringency.

Inferiority of size.

V. To become smaller, to lessen, diminish, decrease, grow less, dwindle, shrink, contract, shrivel, collapse, wither, lose flesh, wizen, fall away, decay, waste, wane, ebb.

Phr. To be on the wane; to grow "small by degrees, and beautifully

less" (659).

To render smaller, to contract, lessen, &c., to draw in, condense, reduce, clip, compress, squeeze, cramp, attenuate, chip, dwarf, bedwarf, cut short (201), corrugate, purse up, pinch.

To be smaller than, to fall short

of, not to come up to.

Phr. To hide its diminished head. Adj. Contracting, &c., astringent, contracted, shivelled, wasted, tabid, &c., stunted, waning, ebbing, &c., neap, condensed, compact.

Phr. Multum in parvo.

Unexpanded, contractile, compressible.

197. Nearness, nighness, propinquity, vicinity, vicinage, neighbourhood, adjacency, closeness.

A short distance, a step, an earshot, close quarters, a stone's throw, a hair's breadth, a span, bowshot, gunshot.

Purlieus, neighbourhood, cinage, environs, alentours, suburbs, banlieue, borderland, the where-

A bystander, neighbour.

Approach, approximation, appropinquation, appulse (286), junction (43), concentration, convergence (290), perihelion.

Meeting, rencontre.

V. To be near, &c., to adjoin, hang about, trench on, border upon, stand by, approximate, tread on the heels of, cling to, clasp, hug, get near, approach (286), to meet

approached, unapproachable; in-

contiguous.

Adv. Far, away, far away, afar, off, a long way off, far off, afar off, wide away, aloof, wide of, clear of, out of the way, a great way off, out of reach, abroad, yonder, farther, beyond.

Phr. Far and near; far and wide, over the hills and far away; from end to end; from pole to pole; from China to Peru; from Dan to Beersheba; to the ends of the earth;  $\hat{a}$ perte de vue; out of the sphere of; wide of the mark.

Apart, asunder; "few and far between;" wide apart, wide asunder, longo intervallo; "from Indus to

the pole."

To bring near, to crowd, pack, cram, huddle together.

Adj. Near, nigh, close at hand, neighbouring, proximate, adjacent, adjoining, proximal, bordering upon, close upon, hard upon, trenching on, treading on the heels of, verging to, at hand, handy, near the mark, at the point of, near run, home, inti-

mate. Adv. Near, nigh, hard by, fast by, close to, close upon, next door to, within reach, within call, within hearing, within an ace of, but a step, at hand, on the verge of, near the mark, in the environs, &c., at one's door, at one's elbow, within pistolshot, a stone's throw, &c., cheek by jole (or jowl), beside, alongside, yardarm to yardarm, at the heels of: at the threshold (231).

About, hereabouts, thereabouts, in the way, in presence of, in round numbers, approximatively: as good as.

198. Interval, interspace, see Discontinuity (70), break, gap, opening (260), chasm, hiatus, cæsura, interstice, lacuna, cleft, foss, mesh, crevice, chink, creek, cranny, crack, chap, slit, fissure, scissure, rift, flaw, gash, cut, leak, dike, ha-ha, fracture, solution of continuity. Oscitation, gaping, yawning, pan-

diculation; Insertion (300).

Gorge, defile, ravine, crevasse, inlet, frith, furrow, see (259), gulf. Thing interposed, a go-between,

see Interjacence (228). V. To separate (44), gape (260).

199. Contiguity, contact, proximity, apposition, no interval, juxtaposition, touching, abutment, osculation, meeting, appulse (286), syzygy, coincidence, coexistence, adhesion (46).

Confine, frontier, demarcation

(233).
V. To be contiguous, &c., to touch, meet, adhere (46), osculate,

coincide, coexist, abut on, graze.

Adj. Contiguous, touching, meeting, in contact, conterminous, oscu-

lating, osculatory, proximate.

Phr. Hand to hand, in juxtaposition, apposition, &c.: tête-à-tête; next door to.

### 2°. LINEAR DIMENSIONS.

200. LENGTH, longitude, span. A line, bar, rule, stripe, streak, spoke, radius.

Lengthening, elongation, prolongation, production, producing, protraction, tension, stretching, tensure.

201. Shortness, brevity, briefness, a span, &c., see Smallness (193).

Shortening, abbreviation, abbreviature, abridgment, epitome, curtailment, decurtation, reduction, contraction, compression (195), rereach, stretch to.

Phr. To make a long arm; to "drag its slow length along."

To render long, lengthen, extend, elongate, prolong, produce, stretch,

draw out, protract, spin out, drawl.

Adj. Long, longsome, lengthy, wiredrawn, outstretched, lengthened, produced, &c., Alexandrine, sesquipedalian.

Interminable, there being no end

Linear, lineal, longitudinal, oblong

*Phr*. As long as my arm; as long

as to-day and to-morrow. Adv. Lengthwise, longitudinally, in a line, along, from end to end, endlong, fore and aft, from head to foot, from top to toe.

202. Breadth, width, latitude, amplitude, diameter, bore, calibre, superficial extent, expanse.

Thickness, crassitude (192), expansion, dilatation, &c. (194).

Corpulence, see (192).

V. To be broad, thick, &c. To become broad, to render broad, to swell, dilate, expand, outspread, &c. (194), to incressate.

Adj. Broad, wide, ample, extended, fan-like, outstretched, &c.

Thick, dumpy, squab, squat, thickset.

Phr. Wide as a church door; thick as a rope.

V. To be long, &c., to extend to, | trenchment, elision, ellipsis, compendium (596), conciseness (in style) (572). <u>V.</u> To be short, brief, &c.

To render short, to shorten, curtail, abridge, abbreviate, epitomize, reduce, contract, compress, scrimp.

To retrench, cut short, cut down, pare down, clip, dock, lop, prune, crop, snub, truncate, cut, hack, hew, &c.; (in drawing) to foreshorten.

Adj. Short, brief, curt, compendious, compact, stubby, scrimp, stumpy, thickset, pug.

Oblate, elliptical.

Concise (572), summary.

203. NARROWNESS, slenderness, closeness, scantiness, exility, lankness, incapaciousness.

A line (205), a hair's breadth, a finger's breadth, streak, vein.
Thinness, tenuity, leanness (193).

A shaving, a slip (205), a mere

skeleton, a shadow, an anatomy. A middle constriction, stricture, neck, waist, isthmus, wasp, hourglass, ridge, ravine, defile, gorge (198), pass.

Narrowing, coarctation, angustation, tapering, compression, squeezing, &c. (195).

V. To be narrow, &c., to taper, contract, shrink.

To render narrow, &c., to narrow, contract, coarctate, attenuate, con-

strict, constringe, cramp, pinch, weak, squeeze, compress, corrugate, warp.

To shave, shear, &c., see (195).

Adj. Narrow, slender, thin, fine, filiform, thread-like, filamentous, fibrous, funicular, capillary, stringy, wiredrawn, finespun, anguilliform, flagelliform, taper, dapper, slim, slight-made, scant, spare, delicate, unenlarged, incapacious.

Thin, lean, *see* (193). Phr. Slender as a thread; thin as a lath; thin as a wafer.

204. LAYER, stratum, bed, zone, substratum, floor, flag, stage, story, hair, capillament, gossamer, wire, 59

205. FILAMENT, line, fibre, fibril,

tier, slab, escarpment, table, ta- |

Plate, lamina, lamella, sheet, flake, wafer, scale, coat, pellicle, mem-brane, film, leaf, slice, shive, cut, shaving, board, plank; trencher, platter.

Stratification, scaliness, a nest of

boxes, coats of an onion.
V. To slice, shave, &c.

Adj. Lamellar, laminated, lamellated, lamelliform, laminiferous, scaly, filmy, membranous, flaky, foliated, foliaceous, stratified, stratiform, tabular.

206. Height, altitude, elevation, eminence, pitch, loftiness, sublimity. Stature, tallness, procerity, cul-

mination, see Summit (210). A colossus, giant, grenadier, gi-

raffe.

Alps, mountain, mount, hill, hillock, monticle, fell, moorland, hummock, knap, knoll, cape, headland, foreland, promontory, ridge, pike, uplands, highlands, rising ground, downs, mound, mole, steeps, bluff, cliff, craig, vantage-ground, tor.

Tower, pillar, column, obelisk, monument, steeple, spire, minaret,

turret, dome, cupola, pilaster. Pole, pikestaff, maypole, flagstaff,

topmast, topgallant-mast.

Ceiling, roof, awning, canopy, see (210), attic, loft, garret, house-top.

Growth, upgrowth (194).

V. To be high, &c., to tower, soar, ride, beetle, hover, cap, overtop, culminate, overhang, hang over, impend, bestride, mount, perch, surmount; to cover (223).

To become high, grow, upgrow, soar, tower, rise (305).

To render high, to heighten, exalt, see Elevate (307), to perch

up, to perk up.

Adj. High, elevated, eminent, exalted, lofty, supernal, tall, topping, towering, beetling, soaring, stalwart, colossal, gigantic, Patagonian, raised, elevated, &c., perched up, perked up, hanging (gardens), crowning.

Upland, moorland, hilly, mountainous, alpine, cloud-touching,

heaven-kissing, cloud-topt, cloud-capt, aerial.

Upper, uppermost, top-gallant.

Overhanging, impending, incumbent, overlying, superincumbent, supernatant, superimposed, hovering

Phr. Tall as a maypole; tall as a steeple; tall as a poplar.

thread, cord, rope, yarn, &c., see (45), cilium.

Strip, shred, slip, spill, list, string, band, fillet, fascia, ribbon (or riband); roll, lath, splinter, shiver, shaving.

Hair, arborescence, see (256).

A hair stroke.

Adj. Filamentous, fibrous, hairy, capillary, thread-like, wiry, fibrillous, stringy.

207. Lowness, lowlands, depression, recumbency, prostration, see Horizontality (213), a molehill.

A ground floor, rez de chaussée

(191), hold, basement floor.

Feet, heels. V. To be low, &c., crouch, slouch,

lie flat; to lie low; to underlie.

To lower, depress (306).

Adj. Low, neap, debased, nether, prostrate, flat, level with the ground, grovelling, crouched, crouching, subjacent, underlying, squat.

Adv. Under, beneath, underneath, below, down, adown, downwards, underfoot, at the foot of, underground.

Phr. At a low ebb.

#### II. ii. 2. VERTICALITY—HORIZONTALITY. 208-213.

Adv. On high, high up, aloft, above, aloof, overhead, in the clouds, on tiptoe, on stilts, on the shoulders of; over head and

Over, upwards, from top to bottom, from top to toe, from head to foot, cap-à-pie, à capite ad calcem.

208. Depth, deepness, profundity, profoundness, depression, anticlimax.

A hollow, pit, shaft, well, crater, gulf, abyss, bottomless pit, hell.

Soundings, depth of water, draught, submersion, plunge, dive (310)

V. To be deep, &c.

To render deep, &c., to deepen.

To sink, submerge, plunge, dip, dive (310).
To dig, scoop out, hollow, sink, delve (252).
Adj. Deep, deep-seated, profound, sunk, buried, submerged, &c., subaqueous, submarine, subterranean, underground, subterrene, abysmal.

Bottomless, soundless, fathomless, unfathomed, unfathomable.

Phr. Deep as a well; knee-deep.

Adv. Beyond one's depth, out of one's depth, underground. Phr. Over head and ears.

SUMMIT, summity, top, vertex, apex, zenith, pinnacle, acme, climax, culminating point, pitch, watershed, meridian, sky, pole.

Tip, tip-top, crest, crow's nest, peak, nib, turning point, crown, brow, the crowning point.

Head, nob, noddle, pate.

Capital, cornice, sconce, pediment, entablature, frieze.

Roof, ceiling, thatch, slating, awning, canopy, see Cover

Adj. Top, topmost, uppermost, tip-top, culminating, meridian, capital, head, polar, supreme, crowning.

VERTICALITY, erectness, uprightness, perpendicularity; right angle, normal. Azimu Wall, precipice, cliff. Azimuth circle.

Erection, raising, rearing.

V. To be vertical, &c., to stand up, to stand on end, to stand erect, to stand upright, to stick up.

To render vertical, to set up, stick up, erect, rear, raise up, cock up, raise on its legs.

209. Shallowness, shoaliness, shoals.

Adj. Shallow, akin-deep, superficial, shoaly.

211. Base, basement, plinth, foundation, substratum, ground, earth, pavement, floor, paving, flag, carpet, ground floor, deck, structure, footing, groundwork.

The bottom, nadir, foot, sole, toe,

root, keel.

Adj. Bottom, undermost, nethermost, fundamental, basement.

218. Horizontality, a level, plane, dead level, flatness (251).

Recumbency, lying, lying down, reclination, decumbence, decumbency, discumbency, accubation, supination, resupination, prostration. Azimuth.

A plain, floor, platform, bowlinggreen, plateau, terrace, estrade, esplanade, offset, parterre, table-land. V. To be horizontal, recumbent,

Adj. Vertical, upright, erect, &c., to lie, recline, lie down, couch,

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perpendicular, standing up, &c., up on end, bolt upright, rampant.

Rectangular, orthogonal.

Adv. Up, vertically, &c., on end, up on end, à plomb, endwise.

normal, straight, lie flat, lie prostrate, sprawl, loll, squat.

To render horizontal, &c., to lay, lay down, level, flatten, prostrate, knock down, floor.

Adj. Horizontal, level, plane, flat,

discoid, even.

Recumbent, decumbent, cumbent, accumbent, lying, prone, supine, couchant, couching, jacent, prostrate, sitting, reclining.

Adv. Horizontally, &c. Phr. On one's back; on all fours; on its beam ends.

214. PENDENCY, dependency,

suspension, hanging. A pedicle, peduncle, tail, train,

flap, skirt, pig-tail, pendulum. A peg, knob, button, hook, nail,

ring, staple, knot (45), tenterhook.
V. To be pendent, &c., to hang,

swing, dangle, swag, daggle, flap,

To suspend, hang, sling, hook up,

hitch, fasten to.

Adj. Pendent, pendulous, pensile, hanging, dependent, swinging, &c., suspended, &c., loose, flowing.

Having a peduncle, &c., pedun-culate, tailed, caudate.

Adv. Dingle-dangle.

215. Support, ground, foundation, base, basis, terra firma, bearing, fulcrum, point d'appui, που στω, locus standi, landing, landing-place, round, rest, resting-place, groundwork, substratum, floor, bed, stall, berth, lap.

A supporter, prop, stand, anvil, fulciment, stay, shore, truss, sleeper, staff, stick, crutch, stirrup, stilts,

alpenstock, bâton.

Post, pillar, shaft, column, pediment, pedicle, pedestal, plinth (211).

A frame, framework, scaffold, skeleton, beam, rafter, girder, lintel, joist, travis, trave, cornerstone, stanchion, summer, tiebeam (45), columella, back-bone, key-stone, axletree, axle; axis.

A board, form, ledge, platform, floor, stage, shelf, hob, bracket, arbor, rack, mantel, mantel-piece, slab, console, counter, dresser, flange, corbel, table, trestle, shoulder, perch, truss, horse, easel,

A seat, throne, dais, divan, musnud, chair, bench, sofa, settee, couch, fauteuil, woolsack, ottoman, settle, squab, bench, saddle, pillion.

Bed, pallet, tester, crib, cot, hammock, shakedown, cradle;

mattress, paillasse; pillow, bolster.

Cushion, stool, footstool, hassock, tabouret, tripod, trevit.

Atlas, Persides, Atlantides, Caryatides, Hercules.

V. To be supported, &c.; to lie, sit, recline, lean, loll, abut, bear, rest, stand, step, repose, &c. on; be based on; to bestride, straddle.

To support, bear, carry, hold, sustain, shoulder, uphold, hold

up, upbear, prop, underprop, bolster up, shore up, underpin.
To give, furnish, afford, supply, lend, &c. support, or foundations; to bottom, to embed, to found.

Adj. Supported, &c., astride on, astraddle, fundamental.

216. PARALLELISM, coextension.
V. To be parallel, &c.
Adj. Parallel, coextensive.
Adv. Alongside, abreast, beside.
Phr. Side by side, cheek by jole
(or jowl).

217. OBLIQUITY, inclination, slope, slopeness, leaning, slant, crookedness, bias, bend, bevel, tilt, twist, swag, cant, lurch.

The Tower of Pisa. Acclivity, uphill, rise, ascent, gradient, rising ground, bank. Declivity, downhill, dip, fall, devexity, a gentle or rapid slope; an easy ascent or descent: Montagne Russe.

Steepness, precipitousness, cliff. precipice, escarpment. Measure of inclination, clinometer.

Diagonal, zig-zag, distortion, hypotenuse, see Angle (244).

V. To be oblique, &c., to slope, slant, lean, incline, shelve, stoop, descend, bend, heel, careen, sag, swag, seel sloveh, cant. sidle

descend, bend, heel, careen, sag, swag, seel, slouch, cant, sidle.

To render oblique, &c., to slope, tilt, bend, incline, &c., distort.

Adj. Oblique, inclined, leaning, recumbent, clinal, sloping, shelving, skew, askew, slant, aslant, slanting, plagiedral, indirect, distorted, wry, awry, ajee, crooked, canted, tilted, biassed, swagging, bevel, slouched, slouching, &c.: out of the perpendicular.

Uphill, rising, ascending.

Downhill, falling, descending, declining, devex, anticlinal.

Steep, abrupt, precipitous, breakneck.

Diagonal, transverse, athwart, transversal, antiparallel. Adv. Obliquely, &c., on one side, askew, askant, edgewise. Sideways, slopewise, all on one side.

Phr. Facilis descensus Averni.

218. Inversion, contraposition, overturn, overset, somerset (somersault or summerset), culbute, subversion, retroversion, reversion, interversion, eversion, transposition, anastrophy, metastasis, pronation and supination; antipodes (237).

V. To be inverted, &c.

To render inverted, &c., to invert, reverse, upset, overset, overturn, turn over, upturn, subvert, retrovert, introvert, transpose, turn topsyturvy, tilt over, culbuter, topple over, capsize.

Adj. Inverted, inverse, upside down, topsy-turvy, topheavy.
Adv. Inversely, topsy-turvy, inside out, hirdie-girdie, &c.

Phr. The cart before the horse; heels over head, or head over heels; the wrong side up; topside t'other way; hysteron proteron.

219. Crossing, intersection, decussation, transversion.

Reticulation, network, inosculation, anastomosis, interweaving, twining, intertwining, intertexture, matting, plaiting, interdigitation, mortoise.

Net, plexus, web, mesh, twill, skein, felt, lace, wicker, mat, trellis, lattice, grating, gridiron, tracery, fretwork, filigree, reticle.

Cross, chain, wreath, braid, cat's cradle.

V. To cross, intersect, decussate, interlace, intertwine, intertwist, entwine, weave, interweave, inweave, twine, twist, wreathe, interdigitate, anastomose, inosculate, dovetail.

To mat, plait, plat, braid, felt, twill, tangle, entangle, ravel, net, knot, dishevel, raddle.

Adj. Crossing, intersecting, &c., crossed, intersected, matted, &c., crucial, cruciform.

Retiform, reticulated, areolar, cancellated, grated, barred, streaked.

Adv. Across, thwart, athwart, transversely.

### 3°. Centrical Dimensions.*

## General.

220. Exteriority, the outside, the exterior, surface, superficies, excentricity, superstratum, tremity.

Disk (or disc), face, facet, front (234), skin, &c., see (223).

V. To be exterior, &c.

To place exteriorly, or outwardly, to turn out.

Adj. Exterior, external, outer, outward, outlying, outside, superficial, skin-deep, frontal, discoid, extraregarding, excentric.

Adv. Externally, &c., out, without, over, outwards, ab extra.

Phr. Out of doors; extra muros. In the open air, sub Jove, sub dio, à la belle étoile, al fresco.

221. Interiority, the inside, interior, interspace, substratum, subsoil.

Vitals, viscera, substance, pith, marrow, heart, bosom, breast, entrails, bowels, belly, intestines, guts, womb, lap, backbone, penetralia, inmost recesses, cave, cavern, &c. (191).

V. To be interior, internal, within, &c.

To place or keep within, to enclose, circumscribe, see (229, 232).

Adj. Interior, internal, inner, inside, inward, intraregarding, inmost, innermost, deep-seated, intestine, intestinal, inland, instertitial, subcutaneous.

Implanted, embedded, rooted, &c. (300).

Home, domestic, indoor (191).

Adv. Internally, inwards, inwardly, within, inly, therein, ab intra, withinside, in-doors, within doors, at home.

222. Centrality, mediety (68), centricalness, centre, middle, focus, core, kernel, nucleus, necleolus, heart, pole, axis, bull's eye, nave, umbilicus. Concentration, centralization.

V. To be central, &c.

To render central, centralize, concentrate; bring to a focus.

Adj. Central, centrical, middle, median, mesial, azygous, axial, focal, umbilical, concentric.

Adv. Middle, midst, centrally, &c.

228. Covering, cover, roof, canopy, awning, tarpaulin, tilt, tent, marquee, lid, top, cover, operculum (263), shed.

Integument, skin, tegument, pellicle, fleece, cuticle, scarfskin, epidermis, hide, pelt, peel, crust, bark, rind, cortex, husk, scale, shell, capsule, coat, tunic, tunicle, sheath,

224. LINING, coating, facing, incrustation, stalactite, stalagmite.

Filling, stuffing, wadding. Wainscot, parietes, wall. V. To line, stuff, incrust. Adj. Lined, stuffed, incrusted, wadded.

That is, Dimensions having reference to a centre.

case, theca, sheathing, wrapping, wrapper, blanket, envelope, vesicle, veneer.

Superposition, coating, paint, varnish, anointing, inunction, incrustation, plaster, stucco.

V. To cover, superpose, superimpose, overspread, wrap, lap,

overlap, face, case, incase, veneer.

To coat, paint, varnish, pay, daub, bedaub, incrust, stucco, dab, smear, anoint, do over, gild, plate, japan, lacquer (or lacker). Phr. To lay it on thick.

Adj. Covering, &c., cutaneous, dermal, cortical, cuticular, tegumentary, skinny, scaly, squamous, imbricated, loricated.

225. Investment, dress, clothing, raiment, drapery, costume, attire, toilet, trim, habiliment, vesture, apparel, wardrobe, accoutrement, trousseau, uniform, regimentals, equipment, livery, gear, harness, turn out, caparison, suit, rigging, trappings, traps, slops,

frippery; fancy dress. Clothes, garment, garb, garniture, vestment, robe, tunic, paletôt, habit, gow., coat, frock, stole, blouse, toga, haik, smockfrock, surtout, dread-

nought, &c.

Dishabille, morning-dress, négligé, undress, rags, tatters, old clothes.

Mourning, weeds.
(Theatrical) properties.
Cloak, mantle, mantlet, shawl,
wrapper, veil, tippet, kirtle, plaid, huke, chlamys, mantilla, tabard, bornouse (or burnoose), roquelaure, greatcoat, surtout, spencer, wraprascal, surplice, cassock, pallium, poncho, &c., mask, domino, cardinal, pelerine.

226. DIVESTMENT, nudity, bareness, nakedness, baldness, undress, dishabille, threadbareness.

Denuding, nudation, denudation, stripping, uncovering, decortication, peeling, flying, excoriation, desquammation, moulting, exfoliation.

V. To divest, uncover, denude, bare, strip, unclothe, undress, unrobe, disrobe, disapparel, disarray, take off, doff, cast off, peel, pare, decorticate, uncoif, excoriate, akin, flay, expose, exfoliate, lay open, unroof, uncase, unsheathe, moult.

Adj. Bare, naked, nude, stripped, denuded, undressed, unclothed, uncovered, exposed, in dishabille, in buff, bald, threadbare, ragged, cal-

low, roofless.

Phr. In a state of nature; stark naked; in puris naturalibus; bald as a coot, as bare as the back of one's hand.

Jacket, vest, jerkin, waistcoat, doublet, camisole, gaberdine, stays, corselet, corset, boddice, cestus, petticoat, farthingale, kilt, stomacher, kirtle, apron, pinafore.

Trousers, breeches, pantaloons, overalls, inexpressibles, smalls,

tights.

Head-dress, head-gear; cap, hat, beaver, castor, bonnet, hood, kerchief, scarf, coiffure, coif, skull-cap, calotte, cowl, capote, calash, pelt, wig, peruke, periwig, caftan, turban, fez, helmet, shako, casque.

Body clothes; shirt, sark, smock, shift, chemise, drawers, collar,

cravat, neckcloth, stock, handkerchief, scarf, petticoat.

Shoe, pumps, boot, jackboot, slipper, goloche, legging, buskin, reaves, galligaskins, mocassin, gamache, gambado, gaiter, spatterdash, stocking, hose, sock, sandal.

Glove, gantlet (or gauntlet), mitten.

V. To invest, cover, envelope, lap, involve, inwrap (or enwrap), wrap up, lap up, sheathe, vest, clothe, array, enrobe, dress, dight, attire, apparel, accourte, trick out, fig out, rig, fit out, adonise.

To wear, caparison, don, put on, huddle on, slip on, roll up in, muffle, perk, mantle, swathe, swaddle, circumvest, equip, harness.

Adj. Invested, clothed, habited, dight, arrayed, &c., clad, shod, &c.

227. CIRCUMJACENCE, circumambience, encompassment, atmosphere, medium, outpost, skirt, outskirts, boulevards, suburbs, purlieus, precincts, faubourgs, environs, entourage, banlieue.

V. To lie around, surround, beset, compass, encompass, environ, enclose, encircle, embrace, circumvent, lap, gird, begird, engird, skirt,

twine round, see (229).

Adj. Circumjacent, ambient, circumambient, surrounding, &c., circumfluent, circumferential, begirt, buried in (363), immersed in (300), embosomed, in the bosom of, suburban, land-locked.

Adv. Around, about, without, on every side, on all sides, right and left, all round, round about.

228. Interjacence, intervenience, intervention, interlocation, insertion, interposition, interdigitation, interpolation, interlineation, intercurrence, intrusion, obtrusion, insinuation, intercalation, insertion (300), interference, permeation, infiltration.

An intermedium, a go-between, bodkin, intruder, interloper, parenthesis, fly-leaf, see Mean (68).

A partition, septum, diaphragm, midriff, party-wall, pannel, vail.

A half-way house.

V. To lie, come, or get between, intervene, intrude, slide in, permeate, to put between, interpose, interject, throw in, wedge in, thrust in, foist in, insert, intercalate, interpolate, interline, interleave, interfard, interdigitate, dovetail, worm in, insinuate, interfere, obtrude (300), intersperse, infiltrate.

Adj. Interjacent, intervening, &c., intermediate, intercalary,

interstitial, parenthetical, mediterranean.

Adv. Between, betwixt, 'twixt, among, amongst, amid, amidst, midst: betwixt and between; sandwich-wise; parenthetically.

229. Circumscription, limitation, enclosure, confinement, shutting up, circumvallation, entombment. Imprisonment, incarceration (751).

V. To circumscribe, limit, bound, confine, enclose, surround (227), compass about, impound, restrict, restrain, imprison, &c. see (751), shut in, shut up, lock up, bottle up, mew, hem in, hedge in, wall in, rail in, fence, picket, pen, enfold, coop, encage, cage, entomb, bury, immure, incase, pack up, box up, seal up, wrap up, &c.

Adj. Circumscribed, &c., imprisoned, pent up, land-locked, in a ring

fence; a prisoner (754).

230. OUTLINE, circumference, perimeter, periphery, ambit, circuit, lines, tournure, contour, profile, silhouette.

Zone, belt, girth, band, baldric, zodiac, cordon, girdle, cingle, clasp, girt.

231. Edge, verge, brink, brow, brim, margin, border, skirt, rim, side, mouth, jaws, lip, muzzle, door, porch, portal (260).

Frame, flounce, frill, list, fringe, edging, hem, selvedge, welt, furbelow.

Adj. Border, marginal, skirting.

232. INCLOSURE, envelope, case, box, &c. (191), pen, penfold, paddock, infold, pound, wall, hedge, hedge-row, espalier.

Barrier, bar, gate, gateway, door, barricade, cordon.

Dike (or dyke), ditch, fosse, moat.

Fence, pale, paling, balustrade, rail, railing, palisade, battlement, rampart, embankment, &c. (717), circumvallation, contravallation.

233. Limit, boundary, bounds, confine, term, bourn, kerb-stone, line of demarcation, termination, stint, frontier, precinct, marches, line of circumvallation, the pillars of Hercules, the Rubicon, the turning point, the ne plus ultra.

Adj. Definite, conterminate, conterminable, terminal, frontier, &c.

## 2. Special.

234. FRONT, fore part, face, anteriority, fore-rank, fore-ground, van, vanguard, advanced guard, outpost, proscenium, façade, frontispiece, disk.

Forehead, visage, physiognomy, phiz, countenance, mug, rostrum, beak, bow, stem, prow, prore.

Pioneer, avant coureur.

(In a medal), the obverse.

V. To be in front, &c., to front, face, confront, bend forwards, &c.

Adj. Fore, anterior, front, frontal.

Adv. Before, in front, ahead, right ahead, in the van, in advance, foremost, headmost.

Phr. In the foreground, before one's eyes, in the lee of: face to face; vis-à-vis.

236. LATERALITY, side, flank, quarter, hand, cheek, jole, wing, profile, temple, loin, haunch, hip, broadside, leeside.

East, Orient; West.

V. To be on one side, &c., to flank, outflank, to sidle.

Adj. Lateral, sidelong, collateral, sideling, many-sided.

Eastern, orient, oriental.

Western, occidental.

Adv. Sideways, side by side (216), sidelong, abreast, alongside, aside, by the side of, to windward, or to leeward.

Phr. Cheek by jowl.

235. REAR, back, posteriority, the rear rank, rear-guard, the background, heels, tail, rump, croup, breech, dorsum, dorsal region, stern, poop, after-part, heelpiece: wake.

(In a medal), the reverse.

V. To be in the rear, behind, &c., to fall astern, to bend backwards.

Phr. To turn the back upon; to

bring up the rear.

Adj. Back, rear, postern, hind, hinder, hindermost, posterior, dorsal, after.

Adv. Behind, in the rear.

Phr. In the background, behind one's back, at the heels of, at the tail of, at the back of, in the wake of, back to back.

After, aft, abaft, astern, sternmost, aback, rearward.

287. Anteposition, opposite side, contraposition, reverse, inverse, antipodes, opposition, inversion (218).

Polarity, opposite poles, North, South.

V. To be opposite, &c., to subtend.

Adj. Opposite, reverse, inverse, antipodal, subcontrary.

Fronting, facing, vis-à-vis, diametrically opposite.

Boreal, arctic; Austral, antarctic. Adv. Over, over the way, over against, facing, against, fronting (234), subtending.

238. DEXTRALITY, right, right hand, dexter, off side, starboard. Adj. Dextral, right-handed. Ambidextral.

239. Sinistrality, left, left hand, sinister, near side, larboard, port. Adj. Sinistral, left-handed.

#### SECTION III. FORM.

### 1°. GENERAL FORM.

240. FORM, figure, shape, configuration, make, formation, frame, construction, conformation, efformation, cut, set, build, trim, stamp, cast, mould, fashion, see Structure (329). Outline (230).

Feature, lineament, phase, turn, attitude. Poses plastiques.

Science of form, Morphology. Similarity of form, isomorphism. Formation, figuration, efformation, sculpture.

241. Absence of form.

Amorphism, disfigurement, defacement, mutilation, informity, see Deformity (846).

V. To destroy form, deface, deform, disfigure, mutilate.

Adj. Shapeless, amorphous, formless, unhewn, rough, unfashioned, unshapen.

V. To form, shape, figure, fashion, efform, carve, cut, chisel, hew, rough-hew, cast, rough-cast, hammer out, trim, lick into shape, mould, sculpture, cast, stamp.

Adj. Formed, &c., receiving form, plastic, fictile.

Giving form, plasmic.

242. Regularity of form. SYMMETRY, shapeliness, uniformity, finish, see Beauty (845), arborescence (256).

Adj. Symmetrical, regular, shapely, well set, uniform, finished, &c., arborescent (256).

243. Irregularity of form.

Distortion, twist, wryness, detortion, contortion, malformation,

see Ugliness (846), teratology.
V. To distort, twist, w writhe, contort.

Adj. Irregular, unsymmetric, distorted, twisted, awry, wry, askew, crooked, on one side, hump-backed, hunch-backed.

Phr. All manner of ways.

#### 2°. SPECIAL FORM.

244. Angularity, angularness, angle, cusp, bend, elbow, knee, knuckle, groin, crinkle, crotch, crutch, crane, fluke, scythe, sickle, zig-zag, kimbo, aduncity, anfractuosity. Fold, see (258).

Fork, bifurcation, dichotomy.

A right angle, see Perpendicularity (212), salient and re-entering angles.

A polygon, square, triangle, &c., lozenge, diamond, rhomb, &c., wedge. V. To bend, fork, bifurcate, crinkle.

Adj. Angular, bent, crooked, aduncous, uncinated, aquiline, jagged,

serrated, falciform, falcated, furcated, forked, bifurcate, zig-zag; dovetailed, knock-kneed, crinkled, kimbo, geniculated, polygonal, &c.

Fusiform, wedge-shaped, cuneiform.

245. CURVATURE, curvation, incurvity, incurvation, bend, flexure, flexion, crook, hook, bought, bending, deflexion, inflexion, arcuation, devexity, turn, deviation, détour, sweep, sinuosity, curl, curling, bough, winding, recurvity, recurva-

tion, flexibility (324).

A curve, arc, arch, arcade, vault, bow, crescent, half-moon, lunule, horse-shoe, loop, crane-neck, con-

choid, &c.
V. To be curved, &c., to decline, deviate, re-enter, trend, turn,

sweep.

To render curved; to bend, curve, incurvate, deflect, inflect, crook, turn, round, arch, arcuate, bow, curl, recurve, frizzle.

Adj. Curved, bent, &c., curvilinear (or curvilineal), curviform,

devex, devious, recurved, recurvous, crump, bowed, crooked, arched, vaulted, arcuated, hooked, falciform, falcated, semicircular, crescentic, luniform, lunular, semilunar, conchoidal, cordiform, cordated, cardioid, heart-shaped, lenticular, reniform; bow-kneed, knock-kneed, bow-legged, bandy-legged.

**247.** Simple circularity.

CIRCULARITY, roundness.

A circle, circlet, ring, areola, hoop, roundlet, annulus, annulet, bracelet, ringlet, eye, loop, wheel, cycle, orb, orbit, rundle, zone, belt, cordon, band, sash, girdle, cestus, cincture, baldric, fillet, wreath, garland, crown, corona, coronet, chaplet, necklace; noose,

An ellipse, oval, ovule, ellipsoid, cycloid, epicycloid, epicycle, &c.

V. To round.

To encircle, environ, &c. (227). Adj. Round, rounded, circular,

annular, orbicular. Oval, elliptical, elliptic, ovate,

egg-shaped; cycloidal, &c.

246. Straightness, rectilinearity, difectness. Inflexibility (323).

A straight line, a right line, a direct line; short cut.

V. To be straight, &c.

To render straight, to straighten, rectify; to set, or put straight; unbend, unfold, uncurl, uncoil, un-

roll, unwind, unravel, untwist, untwine, unwreathe, unwrap.

Adj. Straight, rectilinear (or rectilineal), direct, even, right, in a line; unbent; not inclining, bending, turning, or deviating to either side; undeviating, unturned, undistorted, unswerving.

Phr. Straight as an arrow: as

the crow flies.

248. Complex circularity.

Convolution, winding, wave, undulation, circuit, tortuosity, anfractuosity, sinuosity, involution, sinuation, circumvolution, meandering, circumbendibus, twist, twirl, windings and turnings, ambages, inosculation, reticulation, see (219).

A coil, spiral, helix, corkscrew, worm, volute, rundle, scollop (or

scallop).

Serpent, eel, maze, labyrinth. V. To be convoluted, &c.

To wind, twine, turn and twist, twirl, wave, undulate, meander, scallop, inosculate, entwine, twist

together (219).

Adj. Convoluted, winding, twisting, contorted, waving, waved, wavy, undulating, undated, serpentine, serpentiform, anguilliform, mazy, tortuous, sinuous, flexuous,

involved, sigmoidal, snaky, vermiform, vermicular, meandering;

scolloped (or scalloped), wreathed, wreathy, crisped, frizzled, ravelled, twisted, dishevelled.

Spiral, coiled, heliacal, turbinated.

Adv. In and out.

249. ROTUNDITY; cylindricity; cylinder, barrel, drum, cylindroid, roll, roller, rouleau, column, rolling-pin, rundle.

Cone, conoid; pear-shape, bell-shape.

Sphericity, spheroidity, globosity; a sphere, globe, ball, spheroid, ellipsoid, drop, spherule, globule, vesicle, bulb, bullet, pellet, pelote, clew, pill, marble, pea, knob, pommel.

V. To render spherical; to form into a sphere, to sphere, to roll into

a ball, give rotundity, &c.

Adj. Rotund, cylindric, cylindrical, cylindroid, columnar, lumbrici-

form, conic, conical.

Spherical, globular, globated, globous, globose, spheroidal, ovoid, eggshaped, oviform, gibbous, bell-shaped, campaniliform, campaniform, campanulate, fungiform, bead-like, moniliform.

Phr Round as an apple; round as a ball; teres atque rotundus.

## 3°. Superficial Form.

250. Convexity, prominence, projection, swelling, gibbosity, bulge, protuberance, intumescence, tumor, tuberosity, tubercle, tooth, knob, excrescence, elbow, process, apophysis, condyle, bulb, node, nodule, nodosity, tongue, dorsum, hump, hunch, bunch, boss, embossment, bump, clump, sugar-loaf, point (253), bow.

Pimple, wen, wheal, papula, pustule, caruncle, corn, wart, furuncle, fungus, fungosity, exostosis, bleb, blister, blain.

Papilla, nipple, teat, pap, mam-milla, proboscis, nose, neb, beak, snout, nozzle, belly, back, shoulder, elbow, lip, flange.

Peg, button, stud, ridge, rib, jutty,

snag, eaves.

Cupola, dome, balcony.

Cameo, bas-relief, basso rilievo,

alto rilievo.

Mount, hill, &c. (206); cape, promontory, mull, foreland, headland, point of land, mole, jetty, hummock, spur, hog's back, ridge.

V. To be prominent, &c., to project, bulge, jut out, protrude, stand out, stick out, poke out, stick up, bristle up, start up, cock up, shoot | form, bell-shaped, campaniliform. up, swell, to hang over, beetle, bend over.

251. Flatness, plane; see Horizontality (213), Layer (204), and Smoothness (255), plate, platter. V. To render flat, flatten, smooth,

level. Adj. Flat, plane, level, &c., flush,

scutiform.

Phr. Flat as a pancake; flat as a flounder; flat as a board; flat as my hand: a dead flat; a dead level.

252. CONCAVITY, depression, hollow, hollowness, indentation, intaglio, cavity, dent, dint, dimple, follicle, pit, sinus, alveolus, lacuna, excavation, honeycomb, (259).

Cup, basin, crater, chalice, &c.

(191), bowl, socket, thimble. Valley, vale, dale, dell, dingle,

glade, glen, cave, cell, cavern, cove, grotto, alcove, gully, cul-de-sac.

V. To be depressed, &c., to retire. To depress, hollow, scoop, dig, delve, excavate, dent, dint, mine,

undermine, burrow, tunnel.

Adj. Depressed, concave, hollow, stove in, retiring, retreating, cavernous, honeycombed, alveolar, funnelshaped, infundibular, infundibuli-

obtuseness,

To render prominent; to raise, see (307): to emboss.

Adj. Prominent, projecting, salient, in relief, bulging, &c., bowed, arched, bold, tuberous, bellied, tuberculous, tumerous, bossed, bossy, embossed, gibbous, mammiform; cornute, odontoid.

253. Sharpness, pointedness, acuteness, acuity, acumination, spi-

nosity, prickliness.

A point, spike, spine, spiculum, needle, aiguille, pin, prickle, prick, spear, bayonet, spur, rowel, barb, spit, cusp, horn, barb, snag, tag, thorn, briar, bramble, thistle, nib, tooth, tusk, spoke, cog, rachet,

staple, bristle, beard, crag, chevaux de frise, crest, cone, peak, spire, pyramid, steeple, porcupine, hedgehog.

Cutting edge, wedge, edge-tool, knife, razor, scalpel, axe, adze,

bill-hook, cleaver, &c.

V. To be sharp, &c., to taper to a point, to bristle with.

To render sharp, &c., to sharpen, point, aculeate, whet, barb,

Adj. Sharp, pointed, conical, acute, acicular, aciform, aculeated, needle-shaped, spiked, spiky, ensiform, peaked, acuminated, salient, cusped, cornute, cornuted, prickly, spiny, spinous, thorny, bristling, muricated, pectinated, studded, thistly, briary, cragged, craggy, snaggy, digitated, barbed, spurred, two-edged, tapering, fusiform, denticulated, toothed, cutting, sharp-edged.

Starlike, stellated, stelliform.

Phr. Sharp as a needle; sharp as a razor.

255. Smoothness, evenness, level, &c. (213), polish, gloss, glassiness, sleekness, slipperiness, lubri-

city, lubrication, down, velvet.
V. To smooth, smoothen, plane, polish, burnish, calender, glaze, iron,

file, lubricate (332), macadamize. Adj. Smooth, even, level, plane, sleek, polished, glazed, glossy, silken, silky, velvety, glabrous, slippery, oily, soft, lubricated, unwrinkled.

Phr. Smooth as glass, smooth as velvet, smooth as oil; slippery as an

eel.

256. Roughness, unevenness, ripple, asperity, rugosity, ruggedness, scabrousness, salebrosity, scragginess, cragginess, craggedness, corrugation, nodosity, crispness.

254. Bluntness,

the point or edge, turn.

V. To be blunt, &c., to render

blunt, &c., to obtund, dull, take off

Adj. Blunt, obtuse, dull, bluff.

dullness.

Arborescence, branching, ramification.

Brush, hair, hairiness, beard, shag, mane, whisker, moustache, imperial, tress, lock, curl, ringlet, fimbria,

Plumage, plumosity, plume, panache, crest; feather, tuft, fringe, wool, velvet, plush, nap, pile, floss, down; byssus, moss, bur. V. To be rough, &c.

To render rough, to roughen, ruffle, crisp, crumple, corrugate

Adj. Rough, uneven, scabrous, knotted, rugged, rugose, rugous, salebrous, gnarled, unpolished, unsmooth, rough-hewn, craggy, cragged, scraggy, prickly (253)

Arborescent, dendriform, arboriform, branching, ramous, dendroid.

Feathery, plumose, tufted, fimbriated, hairy, ciliated, hirsute, flocculent, bushy, hispid, tomentous, downy, velvety, villous, bearded, pilous, shaggy, shagged, fringed, befringed, setaceous, setous, filamentous, &c. (203).

Phr. Rough as a bear; "like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

257. Norce, dent, nick, indent, indentation, dimple.

Embrasure, battlement, saw, tooth, crenelle.

V. To notch, nick, cut, dent, indent, jag.

Adj. Notched, &c., jagged, crenated, dented, dentated, denticulated, toothed, palmated, indented, serrated.

258. Fold, plicature, plait, ply, crease, flexion, flexure, joint, elbow, doubling, duplicature, gather, wrinkle, rimple, crinkle, crankle, crumple, rumple, rivel, ruck, ruffle, dog's ear, corrugation, frounce, pucker.

V. To fold, double, plicate, plait, crease, wrinkle, crinkle, crankle, curl, cockle up, cocker, rimple, frizzle, rumple, frounce, rivel, twill, corrugate, ruffle, crimple, pucker; to turn down, turn under, tuck, ruck.

Adj. Folded, &c.

259. Furrow, groove, rut, sulcus, scratch, streak, striæ, crack, score, rib.

Channel, gutter, trench, ditch, dike, moat, fosse, trough, kennel, chamfer, ravine, see (198), fluting.

V. To furrow, &c., flute, plough.

Adj. Furrowed, &c., ribbed, striated, sulcated, fluted, canaliculated, bisulcate, trisulcate, &c., corduroy.

260. OPENING, hole, foramen, perforation, window, eye, eyelet, key-hole, loop-hole, port-hole, mouse-hole, pigeon-hole, eye of a needle, pin-hole, puncture.

Aperture, apertness, hiation, yawning, oscitancy, dehiscence, patefaction, pandiculation, see Interval

(198).

Outlet; inlet, orifice, mouth muzzle, throat, gullet, wizen, nozzle, portal, porch, gate, gateway, door, embouchure, doorway, arcade.

Channel, passage, pass, tube, pipe, vessel, tubule, canal, thoroughfare, gut, fistula, ajutage, chimney, flue, tap, funnel, gulley, tunnel, main, pit, adit, shaft, gallery, alley, aisle, glade, vista, bore, mine, calibre, pore, blind orifice, porousness.

Sieve, cullender (or colander), cribble, riddle, screen; honeycomb.

Apertion, perforation, piercing, boring, mining, terebration, dril-

261. CLOSURE, occlusion, blockade, shutting up, filling up, plugging, sealing, obstruction, infarction, impassableness, blocking up, obstipation, blind alley, blind corner, cul-de-sac, caccum, see (195, 203).

Imperforation, imperviousness,

impermeability.

V. To close, occlude, plug, block up, fill up, blockade, obstruct, bolt, stop, bung up, seal, plumb, cork up, shut up, choke, throttle, ram down, dam up, cram, stuff up.

Adj. Closed, shut, unopened, occluded, &c., impervious, imperforate, cæcal, unpassable, invious, pathless, untrodden, unpierced, impermeable, imporous, operculated, unventilated, air-tight.

Phr. Hermetically sealed.

ling, &c., empalement, pertusion, puncture, acupuncture, penetration (302).

V. To open, gape, yawn.

To perforate, pierce, empierce, tap, bore, mine, drill, scoop out, tunnel, transpierce, transfix, enfilade, empale, spike, spear, gore, stab, pink, puncture, stick, prick, riddle, punch; to stave in.

Phr. To cut a passage through.

To uncover, unclose, unrip, lay open, cut open.

Adj. Open, pierced, perforated, &c., perforate, wide open, ajar, unclosed, unstopped, patulous, oscitant, gaping, yawning, patent.

Tubular, cannular, fistulous, pervious, permeable, foraminous, porous, follicular, cribriform, honeycombed, infundibular.

262. PERFORATOR, borer, auger, gimlet, stylet, drill, wimble, awl, scoop, terrier, corkscrew, dibble, trepan, probe, bodkin, needle, stiletto, rimer, warder, lancet, punch, spikebit, gouge.

263. STOPPER, stopple, plug, cork, bung, spigot, spike, spill, stopcock, tap, rammer, ramrod, piston, stop-gap, wadding, stuffing, tompion, tourniquet.

Cover, lid, operculum, covering, covercle, door, &c., see (223), valve.

A janitor, doorkeeper, porter, warder, beadle, Cerberus.

### SECTION IV. MOTION.

## 1°. Motion in General.

264. Successive change of place.* ; MOTION, movement, transit, transition, move, going, &c., passage, course, stir, evolution.

Step, gait, port, footfall, carriage, transference (270), locomotion (266).

Mobility, restlessness, unrest, movableness, inquietude, flux.

V. To be moving, &c., to move, go, hie, gang, budge, stir, pass, flit, shift, slide, glide, roll, roll on, flow (347, 348), sweep along, wander (279), change or shift one's place or quarters, dodge, keep going.

Adj. Moving, in motion, on the move, going, &c., transitional.

Shifting, movable (270), mobile,

265. Quiescence, rest, stillness, stagnation, stagnancy, fixedness, immobility, catalepsy, indisturbance.

Quiet, tranquillity, calm, calmness, sedentariness, quietism.

Pause, suspension, suspense, lull, stop, stoppage, interruption, stopping, stand, stand-still, standing still, lying to, repose (687), respite.

Lock, dead lock, dead stop, em-

bargo. Resting-place, anchorage, moor-

ings, bivouac, port (189, 666), bed,

pillow, &c. (215).

V. To be quiescent, &c., to remain, stand, stand still [lay to], lie to, pull up, hold, halt, stop, anchor, stop short, rest, pause, repose, keep restless, nomadic, wandering, va- | quiet, take breath, settle, stagnate.

* A thing cannot be said to move from one place to another, unless it passes in succession through every intermediate place; hence motion is only such a change of place as is successive. "Rapid or swift as thought" are therefore incorrect expressions,

grant, discursive, excursive, erratic | (279), mercurial, unquiet.

Adv. In transitu; under way.

To stay, tarry, sojourn, dwell (186), pitch one's tent, cast anchor, settle, encamp, bivouac, moor, te-ther, picket, plant oneself, alight, land, &c. (292), ride at anchor. Phr. Not to stir a peg, or step;

to go to bed; to come to a stand-still; to come to a dead lock.

To stop, suspend, arrest, avast, hold one's hand, interrupt, intermit, discontinue (141), put a stop to, quell, becalm, hush.

Phr. To bring to a stand-still; to lay an embargo on.

Adj. Quiescent, still, motionless, moveless, at rest, stationary, untravelled, at a stand, stock-still, standing still, sedentary, undisturbed, unruffled, fast, stuck fast, fixed, transfixed, rooted, moored, aground, at anchor, tethered, becalmed, stagnant, quiet, calm, unmoved, immovable, restful, cataleptic, irremovable, steady, steadfast, stable (150).

Phr. Still as a statue; still as a post; quiet, or still as a

Adv. At a stand, at a stand-still, &c., tout court; at anchor. Int. Stop! stay! avast! halt! hold hard! woh!

266. Locomotion by land.

JOURNEY, travel, travelling, excursion, expedition, tour, trip, circuit, peregrination, discursion, ramble, pilgrimage, course, ambulation, march, marching, walk, walking, promenade, stroll, saunter, stalk, perambulation, noctambulation, ride, equitation, jog-trot, drive, airing, jaunt.

Roving, vagrancy, flit, flitting, migration, emigration, immigration, intermigration, demigration.

Plan, itinerary, road book, guide. Procession, cavalcade, caravan.

Organs and instruments of locomotion; legs, feet, pegs, pins; arms; locomotive; velocipede (272).

V. To travel, journey, walk, march, stalk, ride, drive, course, perambulate; to flit, migrate, emigrate; to rove, prowl, roam, range, wander, ramble, stroll, saunter, straggle, gad about, expatiate.

Phr. To take or go a walk,

journey, &c.

To walk, march, step, tread, pace, wend, promenade, perambulate, circumambulate, trudge, stalk, stride, strut, foot it, stump, peg on, bundle, toddle, shuffle on, tramp, traverse, make one's way, find one's way, tread a path; take a course, take wing.

267. Locomotion by water, or

NAVIGATION, voyage, sail, cruise, boating, circumnavigation, periplus. Natation, swimming, drifting.

Flight, flying, volitation, Icarus. Aerostation, aeronautics, aero-

statics, balloonry.
Wing, pinion, fin, flipper; oar, sail, paddle, screw.

V. To sail, make sail, warp, put to sea, navigate, take ship, get under way, spread sail, spread canvas, carry sail, plough the waves, plough the deep, walk the waters, scud, boom, drift, course, cruise, coast, circumnavigate.

To row, paddle, pull, scull, steam. To swim, float, buffet the waves,

skim, effleurer, dive, wade.

To fly, be wasted, hover, soar. Phr. To take wing; to take one's

flight.

Adj. Sailing, &c., seafaring, nautical, volant, aerostatic.

Adv. Under way, under sail, on the wing.

Ride, jog on, trot, amble, canter, gallop, take horse, prance, fisk, frisk, caracoler.

Par. To have a run, gallop, &c. (274); to bend one's steps, or course; to wend, thread, or plough one's way; to take a walk; to take a turn; to take the air.

To drive, slide, glide, skim, skate. To go to, repair to, resort to, hie to.

To march in procession, to file off, defile.

Adj. Travelling, &c., ambulatory, itinerant, peripatetic, discursive, vagrant, migratory, nomadic, on the wing, &c., circumforanian.

Adv. By the way, chemin faisant, on the road, en passant, on foot, &c., en route; on foot, on Shank's mare; by the marrowbone stage.

268. TRAVELLEE, wayfarer, voyager, itinerant, passenger, tourist, wanderer, rover, straggler, rambler, bird of passage, gad about, vagrant, ramp, vagabond, nomad, pilgrim, palmer, runner, courier, pedestrian, peripatetic, emigrant, fugitive.

Rider, horseman, equestrian, cavalier, jockey, postilion, rough rider. Mercury, Iris, Ariel, Comet. 269. MARINER, navigator, seaman, sailor, seafarer, shipman, tar, blue jacket, marine, jolly, boatman, waterman, ferryman, midshipman, &c., long-shore-man, crew.

An aerial navigator, aeronaut, balloonist.

270. TRANSFERENCE, translocation, displacement, elocation, metastasis, metathesis, transposition (148), remotion, removal (185), relegation, deportation, extradition, conveyance, draft, carriage, carrying, convection, conduction.

Transmission, passage, transit, ferry, transport, gestation, portage, porterage, cartage, carting, shovelling, vectitation, vection, vecture, shipment, freight, wafture, transportation, transumption, transplantation, translation, shifting, dodging, dispersion (73), traction (285), transfusion.

V. To transfer, convey, transmit, transport, carry, bear, carry over, pass, forward, remove, &c. (185), transpose, shift, convey, conduct, convoy, send, relegate, turn over to, deliver, waft, ship, embark, ferry over.

To bring, fetch, reach, draft. To load, lade, ship, charge.

To unload, shovel, ladle, decant, empty, break bulk, unship, unlade.

Adj. Transferred, &c., movable, portable, portative.

Adv. From hand to hand, in transitu.

271. Carrier, porter, bearer, coolie, conveyer, conductor, locomotive. Beast of burden, cattle, horse, blood-horse, steed, nag, palfry, galloway, charger, courser, racer, racehorse, hunter, jument, pony, filly, colt, foal, barb, roan, jade, hack, bidet, pad, cob, tit, punch, roadster, goer, pack-horse, draft-horse, cart-horse, post-horse, ketch, sheltie, bayard, mare, stallion, gelding. Stud.

Pegasus, Bucephalus, Rozinante.

Ass, donkey, jackass, mule, hinny, sumpter mule. Camel, dromedary. llama, elephant; carrier-pigeon. 272. Vehicle, conveyance.

Carriage, caravan, van, waggon, stage-waggon, cariole, wain, dray, cart, sledge, sled, truck, tumbrel, pontoon, barrow, wheelbarrow, handbarrow.

Equipage, turn-out, carriage, coach, chariot, chaise, phaëton, curricle, tilbury, whisky, landau, berlin, sulky, désobligeant, post-chaise, diligence, stage, stage-coach, car, omnibus, gig, fly, cabriolet, cab, calash, brougham, clarence, buggy, tandem, shandredhan, char-à-banc, droshki, caleche, dormeuse, britzska, araba, kibitka, sedan chair, palankeen (or palanquin), litter, brancard, crate, hurdle, stretcher.

Shovel, spoon, spatula, ladle, hod.

273. SHIP, vessel, sail, shipping, marine, craft, bottom.

Navy, fleet, flotilla, squadron, armsda.

Man-of-war, H. M. S. ship of the line or line-of-battle-ship, first-rate, flag-ship, frigate, sloop of war, transport, gun-boat, fire ship, bomb-vessel, store-ship, tender: guard-ship; chasse-marée.

Ship, bark (or barque), brig, brigantine, schooner, sloop, cutter, corvette, clipper, skiff, snow, yawl, ketch, smack, lugger, barge, hoy, lighter, buss. Sailer, steamer, steamboat, steam-ship (paddle and screw), tug.

tug.
Merchant-ship, merchantman,
packet, whaler, slaver, collier,
coaster, lighter: hulk.

Boat, long-boat, pinnace, launch, shallop, jolly-boat, gig, funny, dingy,

bum-boat, fly-boat, wherry, cobble, cock-boat, punt, cog, kedge, outrigger, catamaran, fishing-boat, coracle, life-boat, gondola, caravel, felucca, caique, canoe, float, raft.

Galley gelleyfoist bilander brigantine dogger howker argosy.

Galley, galleyfoist, bilander, brigantine, dogger, howker, argosy, galleon, galliot, polacca, tartane, junk, praam, proa, saic, prahu, sampan, xebec.

Balloon, air-balloon, aerostat, Montgolfier, pilot-balloon, kite. Adv. Afloat, aboard.

## 2°. DEGREES OF MOTION.

274. VELOCITY, speed, celerity, swiftness, rapidity, fleetness, expedition, speediness, quickness, eagle-speed, nimbleness, briskness, agility, promptness, promptitude, dispatch, pernicity, acceleration.

Haste, precipitation, post-haste, spurt, dart, rush, bounce, bolt, hurry-scurry, precipitancy, &c. (684), forced march, race, steeple-chase: full gallop, a rattling pace.

Rate, pace, step, gait, course, progress.

Gallop, canter, trot, run, rush, scamper, hand-gallop, amble; flight, flying, &c. (267).

Lightning, light, cannon-ball, wind, rocket, arrow, dart, quicksilver, telegraph, express train.

An eagle, antelope, courser, race-

275. SLOWNESS, tardiness, dilatoriness, slackness, lentor, languor, drawl, see Inactivity (683).

Retardation, slackening, lentor. Hobbling, creeping, lounging, &c., shambling, claudication, halting, jog-trot, dog-trot, mincing steps.

A slow-goer, dawdle, lingerer, sluggard, slow coach, drone, tortoise, snail, slug.

V. To move slowly, to creep, crawl, lag, slug, drawl, dawdle, linger, loiter, plod, trudge, flag, saunter, lounge, lumber, trail, drag, grovel, steal along, jog on, rub on, bundle on, toddle, waddle, wabble, shuffle, halt, hobble, limp, claudicate, shamble, mince, falter, totter, stagger.

Phr. To slacken one's pace; to

horse, gazelle, greyhound, hare, squirrel.

Mercury, Ariel, Camilla, Har-

lequin.

V. To move quickly; to trip, speed, haste, hie, hasten, press, press on, press forward, post, push on, whip, scamper, run, scud, scour, shoot, tear, whisk, sweep, skim, brush, glance, cut along, dash on, dash forwards, bolt, trot, gallop, amble, troll, rush, bound, bounce, flounce, bolt, flit, spring, dart, boom.

To haste, hurry, scramble, hasten, accelerate, expedite, urge, whip forward, put on, bundle on, hurry, precipitate, quicken pace, ride hard.

Phr. To mend one's pace; to make haste; to make the best of one's way; to put one's best leg foremost; to take to one's heels; to fly off at a tangent; to wing one's way; to set off at a score; to clap spurs to one's horse; to carry sail; to crowd sail; to run a race; to run like mad; to go off like a shot;

march in slow time, in funeral procession; to lose ground; to "drag its slow length along;" to take one's time; to hang fire.

To retard, slacken, relax, check,

rein in, curb, strike sail, reef.

Phr. To take in sail; to put on the drag; to apply the break; to

clip the wings.

Adj. Slow, slack, tardy, dilatory, easy, lazy, languid, drowsy, sleepy, heavy, drawling, leaden, sluggish, snail-like, creeping, crawling, &c., dawdling, lumbering, hobbling, tardigrade.

Adv. Slowly, &c., gingerly, softly, gently, leisurely, deliberately, gradually, &c. (144), piano, adagio, largo, lamely, &c.

Phr. Under easy sail; at a foot's pace; at a snail's pace; with min-cing steps; with clipped wings; hand passibus æquis.

to outstrip the wind; to fly on the wings of the wind.

To keep up with, keep pace with, outrun, outstrip, gain ground. Adj. Fast, speedy, swift, rapid, full drive, quick, fleet, nimble, agile, expeditious, prompt, brisk, frisky, hasty, hurried, furious, precipitate, flying, &c., light-footed, nimble-footed, winged, eaglewinged, mercurial, electric, telegraphic, light-legged.

Phr. Swift as an arrow; swift as a doe; off like a shot; quick

as lightning; quick as thought.*

Adv. Swiftly, with speed, speedily, trippingly, &c., apace, posthaste, in full sail, presto, tantivy, by express, by telegraph, slap,

slap-dash, headlong, hurry-skurry.

Phr. Under press of sail, or canvas; velis et remis; by forced marches; on eagle's wing; in double quick time; with giant or gigantic steps; à pas de géant; in seven league boots; whip and spur; ventre à terre; as fast as one's legs or heels will carry one; sauve qui peut; the devil take the hindmost; vires acquirit eundo. With rapid strides: at the top of one's speed.

## 3°. Motion conjoined with Force.

276. IMPULSE, momentum, im-

277. Recoil, retroaction, revulpetus, push, impulsion, pulsion, sion, reaction, rebound, repercusthrust, shove, jog, jolt, brunt, boom- | sion, ricochet, rebuff, reverberation, ing, throw; volley, explosion (173). reflux, springing back, &c., ducks Percussion, collision, concussion, and drakes. clash, encounter, cannon, carambole, appulse, shock, crash, bump.

Blow, stroke, knock, tap, fillip pat, rap, dab, smack, slap, hit, cuff, bang, whack, thwack, squash, dowse, swap, punch, thump, pelt, kick, lunge, yerk, calcitration, recalcitration, ruade, arietation, beating

Hammer, mallet, flail, cudgel, bludgeon, cane, stick, club, &c., ram, battering-ram, monkey, ca-

tapult, balistes, rammer, sledge hammer.

Propulsion (284); Science of mechanic forces, Dynamics. V. To impel, push, give impetus, &c., drive, urge, boom, thrust, elbow, shoulder, jostle, justle, hustle, shove, jog, jolt, encounter,

collide, hurtle, clash, bump against.

To strike, knock, tap, slap, dab, pat, slam, hit, rap, cuff, smite, butt against, impinge, thump, beat, bang, punch, thwack, whack, swap, batter, dowse, baste, pummel, pelt, patter, drub, buffet, belabour, cane, whip, &c., see (972), poke at, pink, lunge, kick, yerk, calcitrate, recalcitrate.

Phr. To enter into collision; to fall, or run foul of.

To throw, &c., see Propel (284), to set a-going.

Adj. Impelling, &c., impulsive, impellent, impelled, &c., booming; dynamic, dynamical.

### 4°. Motion with reference to Direction.

278. Direction, bearing, course, bent, inclination, drift, tenor, tendency, incidence, set, leaning, bending, trending, dip, steerage, tack, steering, aim, collimation.

A line, path, road, range, quarter, point of the compass (236), rhumb, azimuth, line of collimation.

V. To tend towards, go to, point to, or at; trend, verge, incline, dip,

conduct to: determine.

To make for or towards, aim at, take aim, level at, steer for, keep or hold a course, be bound for, bend one's steps towards; direct, or steer one's course.

Phr. To ascertain one's direction, s'orienter; to see which way the

wind blows.

Adj. Directed, &c., direct, straight,

undeviating.

Adv. Towards, to, versus, thither, whither, directly, straight, straightA boomerang, spring, &c., see

Elasticity (325).

V. To recoil, react, spring back, fly back, bound back, rebound, reverberate, repercuss.

Adj. Recoiling, &c., on the recoil,

&c., refluent, repercussive.

279. Deviation, swerving, aberration, obliquation, ambages, warp, bending, refraction, sweep, sideling, straying, straggling, warping, &c., digression, circuit, détour, departure from, divergence (291), desultory motion.

Motion sideways, sidling.

V. To alter one's course, deviate, divert, depart from, turn, bend, curve (311), swerve, shift, warp, stray, straggle, sidle, diverge (291), tralineate, digress, wander, meander, veer, tack, turn aside, turn a corner, turn away from, face about, wheel, wheel about, steer clear of, ramble, rove, go astray, step aside.

Phr. To fly off at a tangent; to

face to the right about.

To go out of one's way; to lose one's way.

Adj. Deviating, &c. aberrant,

pursuit,

discursive, devious, desultory, er-

ratic, vagrant, undirected, circui-

Adv. Astray from; round about.

Phr. To the right about; all

following,

A follower, pursuer, attendant,

hound, go after, to fly after, attend. Phr. To go in the rear or in the

wake of, tread in the steps of, tread on the heels of, to follow as a shadow, to lag behind, to get behind; to bring up the rear.

Sequence, in order (63). V. To follow, pursue, chase, hunt,

manner of ways; obliquely, like the

move of the knight on a chess-

tous, crab-like.

281. Going after.

SEQUENCE,

satellite, shadow.

chase, hunt.

board.

forwards (628), point blank, before the wind, near the wind, close to the wind, whither, in a line with, as the crow flies.

Through, via (302).

In all directions, quaquaversum, in all manner of ways.

280. Going before. PRECESSION, leading, heading. Precedence in order (62).

V. To precede, lead, go ahead. Par. To go in the van, take the lead; to lead the way; to have the start; to get before.

Adj. Preceding, leading, &c. Adv. In advance; before, in the

van, ahead (62).

Adj. Following, &c. Adv. Behind, in the rear, &c., see (63), in the wake of, on the heels of.

282. Motion forwards.

Progression, advance, progress, ongoing, progressiveness, progressive motion, flood-tide, headway, advancing, &c., pursuit, steeple chase,

see (622).

V. To advance, proceed, progress; go, move, bend or pass forwards; go on, move on, pass on, get on, get along, jog on, push on, go one's way, go ahead, make head, make way, make headway, work one's way, press forward, get over the ground, gain ground, make progress, keep or hold on one's course, keep up with, get forward, distance.

Phr. To make up lee-way; to go

with the stream; to make rapid strides; to push or elbow one's way;

to go full tilt at.

Adj. Advancing, &c., progressive, profluent, undeviating, unbending. Adv. Forward, onward, forth, on,

in advance, ahead, under way, straight forwards.

Phr. Vestigia nulla retrorsum. 79

283. Motion backwards.

Regression, regress, retrocession, recess, retrogression, retrogradation, crab-like motion, refluence, reflux, retroaction, return, reflexion, reflex, ebb, tergiversation, countermotion, countermarch, veering, recidivation,

regurgitation.
V. To recede, retrograde, regrade, return, rebound, fall back, fall or drop astern, lose ground, put about; go, or come back, turn back, double, wheel, veer, countermarch, draw back, get back, regur-

gitate.

Phr. To turn tail; to turn upon one's heel; turn one's back upon; retrace one's steps; dance the back step; to beat a retreat.

Adj. Receding, &c., retrograde, retrogressive, regressive, refluent, reflex, recidivous, crab-like.

Adv. Backwards, reflexively, to the right about, à reculons, à rebours.

284. Motion given to an object situated in front.

Propulsion, push, pushing, projection, jaculation, ejaculation, throw, fling, toss, shot, discharge,

Science of propulsion: projectiles,

ballistics. Vis â tergo.

Things thrown: a missile, projectile, shot, ball, bolt, dart, arrow, bullet, stone, shaft, brickbat.

Bow, sling, catapult, &c. (727). V. To propel, project, throw, fling, cast, pitch, chuck, toss, jerk, lance, tilt, jaculate, ejaculate, hurl, bolt, drive, sling, flirt, shy

at, dart, send, roll, send off, let off, discharge, fire off, shoot, launch let fly.

Bowl, trundle, roll along (312).

To put in motion, start, give an impulse, impel (276), expel (297).

Phr. To carry one off one's legs; to put to flight. Adj. Propelling, &c., propulsive, projectile, &c.

286. Motion towards.

APPROACH, approximation, appropinquation, appulse, afflux, affluxion, pursuit (622), collision,

V. To approach, draw near, come, approximate, to near, drift; to come, get, go, or draw near, &c., to set in towards, make up to, gain upon.

Phr. To tread on the heels of;

to hug the shore.

Adj. Approaching, &c., approximative.

285. Motion given to an object situated behind.

TRACTION, drawing, draught, pull, pulling, towage.

Phr. A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether.

V. To draw, pull, haul, lug, drag, tug, tow, trail, train, wrench, jerk, twitch, touse.

Phr. To take in tow.
Adj. Drawing, &c., tractile.

287. Motion from.

Recession, retirement, withdrawal, retreat, retrocession, see (283), departure (293), recoil (277), decampment, flight, reflexion.

A runaway, a fugitive.

V. To recede, go, move or fly from, retire, retreat, withdraw, come away; go or get away, draw back, shrink, move away. To move off, stand off, fall back,

march off, decamp, sheer off, turn tail, bolt, slip away, run away, pack off, fly, remove, abscond, sneak off, slink away.

Phr. To take oneself off; to take to one's heels; to take French

leave; to sound or beat a retreat; to cut and run; to give leg bail; to hop the twig; to cut one's stick.

Adj. Receding, &c., fugitive, run away (671). Int. Sauve qui peut! the devil take the hindmost!

288. Motion towards, actively. ATTRACTION, drawing to, pulling towards, adduction, attractiveness.

A loadstone, magnet.

V. To attract, draw, pull, drag, &c., towards, adduce.

289. Motion from, actively.

Repulsion, push, driving from, repulse, abduction, see Impulse (276).

V. To repel, push, drive, &c. from; to dispel, retrude, abduce, abduct.

Adj. Attracting, &c., adducent, attrahent, adductive, attractive.

Int. Come! Come hither! approach! come near!

290. Motion nearer to.

Convergence, appulse, meeting, confluence, concourse, conflux, congress, concurrence, concentration.

Resort, assemblage (72), focus

(74), asymptote.
V. To converge, come together, unite, meet, fall in with, close in upon, close with, centre in, enter in, come across.

To gather together, unite, con-

centrate, &c.

&c., Adj. Converging, vergent, confluent, concurring, concurrent, centripetal, asymptotical.

292. Terminal motion at. ARRIVAL, advent, reception, welcome, return, recursion, remigra-

Home, goal, resting-place, destination, harbour, haven, port, landing-place, terminus.

Meeting, rencounter, encounter.

V. To arrive, get to, come, come to, reach, attain, come up with, come up to, make, fetch, overtake.

To light, alight, dismount, land, disembark, debark, put in, put

into, visit, cast anchor.

To come upon, light upon, pitch upon, hit, drop in, pop upon, bounce upon, plump upon, bump against, close with.

Phr. To be in at the death.

To come back, get back, get home, return; to sit down.

To meet, encounter, rencounter,

come in contact (199).

Phr. To beat up the quarters of. Adj. Arriving, &c., here, hither. Int. Welcome! hail! all hail! Good day! good morrow! &c.

Adj. Repelling, &c., repellent, repulsive, abducent, abductive.

Int. Begone! be off! avaunt!

&c. (293).

291. Motion farther off.

DIVERGENCE, aberration, divarication, radiation, separation (44), dispersion, diffusion, dissemination (73).

Oblique motion, sidling, devis-

tion (279).
V. To diverge, divaricate, wander, radiate, branch off, file off;

turn or draw aside.

To spread, disperse, scatter, distribute, diffuse, disseminate, shed, sow broadcast, sprinkle.

To sidle, swerve, deviate, heel.

To part, part company, turn away from, wander from.

Adj. Diverging, &c., divergent, radiant, wandering, aberring, aberrant, centrifugal.

Adv. Broadcast.

293. Initial motion from.

DEPARTURE, outset, removal, exit, exodus, decampment, débouche, embarkation, flight. Hegira.

Valediction, adieu, farewell. A starting point or post, place of

departure or embarcation.

Phr. The foot being in the

stirrup V. To depart, go, set out, set off, start, start off, issue, go forth, sally, sally forth, set forward, be off, move off, pack off, begone, get off, sheer

off.

To leave a place, quit, retire, withdraw, remove, go one's way, take wing, spring, fly, take flight, flit, embark, go on board, set sail, put to sea, weigh anchor, slip cable, decamp (671).

To take leave; say good Phr. bye; bid or say adieu; bid farewell; take one's departure; to make one's exit; to take oneself

off; to fly off at a tangent.

Adj. Departing, &c., valedictory. Adv. Whence, hence, thence.

Farewell! adieu! good bye! bye! bye! au revoir! fare

you well! God bless you!

## 294. Motion into.

Ingress, entrance, entry, introgression, admission, admittance, intromission, introduction, insinuation, insertion (300), intrusion, inroad, incursion, influx, irruption, invasion, penetration, interpenetration, infiltration, import, importation, immigration.

A mouth, door, &c., see (260).

V. To enter, go into, come into, set foot in, intrude, break in, invade, flow into, pop into, insinuate itself, penetrate, interpenetrate, infiltrate, to put into, &c., bring in, insert, drive in, run in, wedge in, ram in (300), intromit, introduce, import, smuggle.

Phr. To find one's way into; to

creep into; to worm oneself into;

to open the door to.

296. Motion into, actively.

RECEPTION, admission, importation, immission, ingestion, imbibition, absorption, ingurgitation, inhalation; see Insertion (300).

Eating, swallowing, deglutition, devouring, gulp, gulping, gorging, epulation, carousal.

Drinking, potation, sipping, suction, sucking, draught, libation.

Mastication, manducation, chew-

V. To give entrance to; to admit, receive, intromit, import, ingest, absorb, imbibe, inhale, let in, take in, readmit, resorb, reabsorb, snuff up, suck in, swallow, take down, gulp, ingulp, bolt, snap, get down, ingurgitate, engulph.

To eat, fare, feed, devour, lay in, tuck in, lick, pick, peck, gorge, engorge, fall to, stuff, cram, gobble, 295. Motion out of.

Egress, exit, issue, emersion,

emergence; eruption.

Exudation, extravasation, trans-udation (348), leakage, percolation, distillation, oozing, effluence, gush, efflux, effusion, drain, dropping, dripping, dribbling, filtering, defluxion, trickling, outpouring.

Export, expatriation, emigration,

remigration.

An outlet, vent, spout, flue, chimney, pore, drain, sewer (350).

V. To emerge, emanate, issue, go, come, move, pass, pour, flow, &c., out of, pass off; evacuate.

To exude, transude, leak, run through, percolate, strain, distil, drain, ooze, filter, filtrate, transcolate, dribble, trickle, drizzle, drop, drip, gush, spout, run, flow out, effuse, extravasate, disembogue (348).

297. Motion out of, actively.

EJECTION, emission, effusion, rejection, expulsion, eviction, prorup∙ tion, detrusion, extrusion, trajection.

Discharge, egestion, evacuation, vomition.

Deportation, exile, banishment, relegation, extradition.

V. To be let out &c., to coze, percolate, fall out, to give exit to, eject, emit, expel, reject, discharge, give out, let out, cast out, clear out, sweep out, clean out, gut, turn out, drive out, root out, pour out, shed, void, evacuate, disgorge, extrude, detrude, throw off, spit, spirt, spill, slop; to empty, drain.

Phr. To elbow out; to throw overboard; to make a clean sweep

To vomit, spew, puke, cast up,

guttle, raven, eat heartily, do justice to, gormandize (957) to discuss.

To feed upon, live on, feast upon, carouse, batten upon, fatten upon, dine, &c., browse, graze, crop, chew, champ, munch, gnaw, nibble, cranch, royne, masticate, mumble.

To drink, quaff, guzzle, swill, swig, drench, sip, sup, lap, drink in, drink up, toss off, toss one's glass, empty one's glass, drain the cup,

tipple (959).

Phr. To wet one's whistle. Adj. Admitting, &c., admitted, &c., admissible; omnivorous.

298. Food, pabulum, aliment, nourishment, nutriment, sustenance, sustentation, nurture, subsistence, provender, fodder, provision, ration, prey, forage, pasture, pasturage, keep, fare, cheer, diet, regimen.

Comestibles, eatables, victuals, prog, meat, bread, bread-stuffs, cerealia, viands, cates, delicacy, dainty, creature comforts, contents of the larder, flesh-pots, pottage, pudding, ragout, omelet, &c., &c.

The staff of life; bread and | Phr.

cheese.

Table, board, commons, good cheer, bill of fare, commissariat,

table d'hôte, ordinary, cuisine.

Meal, repast, feed, spread, mess, dish, plate, course, regale, regalement, refreshment, refection, collation, pic-nic, entertainment, feast, banquet, junket; breakfast, déjeûné, luncheon, lunch, bever, tiffin, dinner, supper, snack, whet, bait, dessert, remove, entrée, entremet, hors d'œuvre; pot luck; table d'hôte, déjeuné à la fourchette.

Mouthful, bolus, gobbet, sip, sop.

Drink, beverage, liquor, broth, soups, &c., symposium.

Adj. Eatable, edible, esculent, comestible, alimentary, cereal, culinary, nutritive, nutritious, succulent, potable, potulent.

**800.** Forcible ingress.

Insertion, putting in, implantation, introduction, interjection, insinuation, planting, intercalation, embolism, injection, inoculation, importation, intervention (228), dovetailing, wedge.

keck, retch, sputter, splutter, slobber, slaver, slabber, squirt, eructate, belch, give vent to, tap, open the sluices, draw off, heave out, bale out, shake off.

To unpack, unlade, unload (270),

unship.

To banish, exile, deport, bundle

out, drum out, turn adrift.

Adj. Emitting, &c., emitted, &c. Phr. The rogue's march.

299. Exception, discharge, emanation, exhalation, exudation, secretion, extrusion, effusion, extravasation, ecchymosis, evacuation, fæces, excrement (653), perspiration, exsudation, diaphoresis, &c.

V. To emanate, exhale, excern, excrete, exude, effuse, secrete, secern, extravasate, evacuate, dis-

charge, &c. (297).

301. Forcible egress. Extraction, taking out, reextrication, moval, elimination, evulsion, avulsion, wrench.

Expression, squeezing.

V. To extract, take out, draw, draw out, pull out, tear out, pluck Immersion, dip, plunge, bath, se- | out, wring from, wrench, rake up,

cate, eliminate.

micupium, submersion, souse, duck, | grub up, root up, dredge, remove,

Interment, burying, burial, &c.

(363).
V. To insert, introduce, put into, import, throw in, interlard, inject, interject, intercalate, infuse, instil, inoculate, impregnate, imbue, im-brue, graft, ingraft, bud, plant,

implant, obtrude, foist in, worm in, thrust in, stick in, ram in, plough in, let in, dovetail, mortoise, insinuate, wedge in, press in, impact, drive in, run into, empierce (260).

To immerse, dip, steep, immerge, merge, submerge, bathe,

plunge, drop in, souse, douse, soak, duck, drown.

To inter, bury, &c. (363).

Adj. Inserting, inserted, implanted, embedded, &c., embolismal.

**802.** Motion through.

Passage, transmission, permeation, penetration, interpenetration, infiltration (294), endosmose, exosmose, intercurrence; way, thoroughfare.

Terebration, impalement, &c. (260).

V. To pass, pass through, traverse, terebrate, perforate, &c., see (260); tick, pierce, impale, spear, spike, spit, penetrate, permeate, thread, thrid, enfilade, go through, go across, go over, pass over, cut across, pass and repass, work; make, thread or worm one's way, force a passage, to

Adj. Passing, intercurrent, &c.

303. Motion beyond.

TRANSCURSION, transilience, transgression, trespass, encroachment, infringement, extravagation, transcendence.

V. To transgress, overstep, surpass, overpass, go beyond, overgo, outgo, outstep, outrun, overreach, override, overleap, outleap, pass, go by, strain, overshoot the mark, overjump, overskip, overlap, encroach, exceed, transcend, trespass,

mfringe, trench upon.

Phr. To stretch a point; to pass the Rubicon, to shoot ahead of.

Adv. Beyond the mark.

**805.** Motion upwards.

Ascent, rise, ascension, growth, leap (309).

A rocket, sky-rocket, lark, skylark.

V. To ascend, rise, mount, arise, uprise, go up, get up, climb, clamber, scale, scramble, escalade, surmount, 304. Motion short of.

SHORTCOMING, failure, falling short (732), defalcation, lee-way, incompleteness (53).

get out (185), educe, elicit, extri-

To express, squeeze out, pick out, disembowel, eviscerate.

Adj. Extracted, &c.

V. To fall short of, not to reach, keep within bounds, keep within compass; to stop short.

Adj. Unreached, deficient (53), short, minus.

Adv. Within the mark, within compass, within bounds, &c., behindhand.

306. Motion downwards.

Descent, fall, descension, declension, declination, drop, cadence, subsidence, lapse, downfall, tumble, slip, tilt, toppling, trip, lurch, cul-

Titubation, stumble. An avalanche, débâcle. aspire, over-ride, over-reach, start | up, shoot up.

Phr. To get up on one's hind

To tower, soar, hover, spire,

plane, swim, float, surge.

To leap, jump, hop, skip, vault, ramp, bound, dance, bob, curvet, romp, caracole, caper, cut capers.

Adj. Rising, &c., scandent, buoyant, floating, supernatant, superfluitant, leaping, &c., saltatory, frisky, rampant.

Adv. Uphill.

307. ELEVATION, raising, lifting, erection, lift, sublevation, sublimation.

V. To elevate, raise, lift, uplift, upraise, set up, erect, stick up, rear, uprear, upbear, upcast, hoist, up hoist, buoy, heave, upheave, weigh, give a lift, exalt, sublimate

To drag up, fish up, dredge. Adj. Elevated, &c.

Adv. On stilts, on the shoulders of.

Phr. The fate of Icarus.

V. To descend, go down, fall, sink, drop, drop down, droop, come down, dismount, alight, settle, slide,

To stoop, bend, bow, courtesy, bob, duck, bend the head or knee, dip, crouch, cower.

To recline, lie, lie down, sit, sit

down, couch, squat.

To tumble, slip, trip, stumble, lurch, pitch, swag, topple, topple over, swoop, tilt, sprawl, plump down.

To alight, dismount, get down.

Adj. Descending, &c., descendent, decurrent, decursive.

Phr. Nodding to its fall.

Adv. Downhill.

lowering, 308. DEPRESSION, abasement, detrusion, reduction.

Overthrow, upset, prostration, subversion, overset, overturn, precipitation.

V. To depress, lower, let down, take down, let fall, sink, debase, abase, reduce, detrude, cast down, pitch, precipitate.

Phr. To take down a peg.

Overthrow, overturn, upset, overset, subvert, prostrate, fevel, fell; cast, take, throw, fling, dash, pull, cut, knock, hew, &c. down, raze.

Phr. To pull about one's ears (218). Adj. Depressed, sunk, prostrate, &c.

309. LEAP, jump, hop, spring, bound, vault, saltation.

Dance, caper, curvet, caracole, gambade, capriole, sprawl (840).

Phr. To cut capers. Hop, skip

**an**d jump. Kangaroo, jerboa, chamois, goat,

frog, grasshopper, flea.

310. Plunge, dip, dive, ducking. V. To plunge, dip, souse, duck, dive, plump.

To submerge, submerse, squash, douse, sink, engulph.

### 311. Curvilinear motion.

CIRCUITION, turn, wind, circuit, curvet, détour, excursion, circumbendibus, circumvention, circumnavigation, north-west passage, circulation.

Turning, winding, twist, twisting, wrench, evolution, twining, coil, circumambulation, meandering.

V. To turn, bend, wheel, put about, heel, go round, or round about,

circumambulate, to turn or round a corner, double a point, wind, whisk, twirl, twist, twill, raddle.

Phr. To go the round; to lead a pretty dance.

Adj. Turning, &c., circuitous, circumforaneous, circumfluent.

Adv. Round about.

312. Motion in a continued circle.

ROTATION, revolution, gyration, circulation, roll, circumrotation, circumgyration, volutation, circination, pirouette, circumvolution, convolution, verticity, whir, whirl, eddy, vortex, whirlpool, gurge, cyclone, tornado, surge, a dizzy round; Maelstrom, Charybdis.

A wheel, screw, whirligig, rolling stone, windmill; top, teetotum.

313. Motion in a reverse circle. Evolution, unfolding, &c., development, introversion, reversion;

eversion (218).

V. To evolve, unfold, unroll, unwind, uncoil, untwist, unfurl, develope, introvert, reverse.

Adj. Evolving, &c., evolved, &c.

Axis, axle, spindle, pivot, pin, hinge, pole, swivel, gimbals.

Science of rotatory motion, Trochilics.

V. To rotate, roll, revolve, spin, turn, turn round, circumvolve, circulate, gyre, gyrate, wheel, whirl, twirl, trundle, troll, boll (or bowl), roll up, furl, wallow, welter.

Phr. To box the compass; to spin like a top, or teetotum.

Adj. Rotating, &c., rotatory, rotary, circumrotatory, trochilic, vertiginous, gyratory

Phr. Head over heels.

**314.** Reciprocating motion, motion to and fro.

OSCILLATION, vibration, vibratiuncle, undulation, pulsation, pulse, libration, nutation, swing, beat, shake, wag, see-saw, going and coming.

Fluctuation, vacillation, dance, lurch, dodge, rolling, pitching, tossing,

V. To oscillate, vibrate, undulate, librate, wave, rock, swing, pulsate, beat, wag, waggle, nod bob, courtesy, tick, play, wamble, wabble, dangle,

To fluctuate, vacillate, dance, curvet, reel, quake, quaver, roll, top, pitch, flounder, stagger, totter, brandish, shake, flourish; to move up and down, to and fro, backwards and forwards; to pass and repass.

Adj. Oscillating, &c., oscillatory, vibratory, vibratile, undulatory, pul-

satory, libratory, pendulous.

Adv. To and fro, up and down, backwards and forwards, see-saw, zigzag, wibble-wabble.

**315.** Irregular motion.

AGITATION, stir, tremor, shake, ripple, jog, jolt, jar, succussion, trepidation, quiver, quaver, dance, jactitation, jactitancy, restlessness, shuffling, twitter, flicker, flutter, bobbing.

Disturbance, perturbation, commotion, turmoil, turbulence, tumult, tumultuation, jerk, throe, convulsion, subsultus, staggers, epilepsy, writhing, ferment, fermentation, effervescence, hurly-burly, cahotage; ground swell.

V. To be agitated, to shake, tremble, quiver, quaver, quake, shiver,

twitter, twire, writhe, toss about, tumble, stagger, bob, reel, wag, waggle, dance, wriggle, stumble, flounder, shuffle, totter, flounce, flop, curvet, prance, throb, pulsate, beat, palpitate, go pit-a-pat, flutter, flitter, flicker, bicker.

Phr. To jump like a parched pea; to shake like an aspen leaf; to move, or drive from post to pillar and from pillar to post; to be the sport

of the winds and waves.

To agitate, shake, convulse, toss, tumble, bandy, wield, brandish, flap, flourish, whisk, jerk, hitch, jolt, jog, joggle, jostle, buffet, hustle, disturb, shake up, churn, jounce, ferment, effervesce, boil, wallop.

Adj. Shaking, &c., agitated, tremulous, desultory, subsultory, shambling,

giddypaced, saltatory.

Adv. By fits and starts; subsultorily, per saltum.

## CLASS III.

## WORDS RELATING TO MATTER.

## SECTION I. MATTER IN GENERAL.

316. MATERIALITY, corporeity, corporality, materialness, substantiality, physical condition.

Matter, body, substance, brute matter, stuff, element, principle, parenchyma, material, substratum, hyle, corpus, pabulum, frame.

Phr. Stocks and stones.

Science of matter; Physics, Somatology, Somatics, Natural Philosophy, Physical Science, Experimental Philosophy, Philosophie positive.—Materialism.

Adj. Material, bodily, corporeal or corporal, physical, somatic, sen-

317. Immateriality, incorporeity, spirituality, spirit, &c. (450), immaterialness, inextension.

Personality, I, myself, spiri-

tualism. V. To disembody.

Adj. Immaterial, incorporeal, asomatous, immateriate, unextended, incorporal, unbodied, disembodied, spiritual, extramundane, unearthly: pneumatoscopic, spiritualist.

Personal, subjective.

sible, tangible, ponderable; objective, somatoscopic, materialistic.

318. WORLD, nature, universe; earth, globe; the wide world, cosmos,

sphere, macrocosm.

The heavens, sky, welkin, empyrean, starry heaven, firmament; the vault, or canopy of heaven; the celestial spaces, the starry host, the heavenly bodies, stars, asteroids, constellations, galaxy, milky-way, via lactea, nebulæ, &c. Sun, planets, planetoids, satellites.

Science of the heavenly bodies; Astronomy, Uranography, Uranology,

Cosmology, Cosmography, Cosmogony; eidouranion, orrery.

An astronomer, star-gazer.

Adj. Cosmical, mundane, terrestrial, terraqueous, terrene, terreous, terrestrious, geotic, sublunary, under the sun, subastral.

Celestial, heavenly, sphery, starry, stellar, nebular, &c., sidereal, side-

ral, astral.

819. Gravity, weight, heaviness, gravitation, ponderosity, ponderousness, pressure, load, burden.

A lump, a mass, a weight; bal-

last.

Lead, a millstone, mountain.

Phr. Ossa on Pelion.

Science of gravity, Statics.

V. To be heavy, to gravitate, weigh, press, cumber, load.

320. Levity, lightness, imponderability, buoyaney, airiness, portableness, volatility.

A feather, dust, mote, down, thistle-down, flue, cobweb, gossamer, straw, cork, bubble; a float, buoy; ether.

buoy; ether.
V. To be light, to float, swim, be

buoyed up.

Adj. Light, subtile, airy, impon-

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Adj. Weighty, heavy, ponderous, gravitating, weighing, &c., ponderable, lumpish, lumpy, cumbersome, massive, unwieldy.

Incumbent, superincumbent. Phr. Heavy as lead.

derous, astatic, weightless, imponderable, etherial, sublimated, floating, swimming, portable, uncom-pressed, volatile, buoyant.

Phr. Light as a feather; light as thistle-down; light as air.

322. RARITY, tenuity, absence

Rarefaction, expansion, dilatation, inflation, subtilization.

Adj. Rare, subtile, thin, fine,

Porous, cavernous, spongy, bi-

Rarefied, expanded, dilated, sub-

tilized, unsubstantial, uncompact,

uncompressed; hollow (252).

of solidity, subtility, sponginess,

compressibility; hollowness (252).

Ether, vapour, air, gas (334). V. To rarefy, expand, dilate, sub-

tenuous, compressible.

bulous, spongious.

## SECTION II. INORGANIC MATTER.

### 1°. SOLID MATTER.

tilize.

321. DENSITY, solidity, solidness, impenetrability, incompressibility, cohesion, coherence, cohesiveness (46), imporosity, impermeability, closeness, compactness, constipation, consistence, spissitude, thickness.

Specific gravity; hydrometer, areometer.

Condensation, consolidation, solidification, solidation, concretion, coagulation, petrifaction, lapidification, lapidescence, vitrification, crystallization, precipitation, inspissation, thickening, knottiness.

Indivisibility, indiscerptibility, indissolvableness.

A solid body, mass, block, knot,

lump, concretion, concrete, cake, clot, stone, curd, coagulum. V. To be dense, &c.

To become or render solid; solidify, solidate, concrete, to take a set, consolidate, congeal, coagulate, curdle, curd, fix, clot, cake, cohere, crystallize, petrify, vitrify, condense, thicken, inspissate, compress, squeeze, ram down, constipate.

Adj. Dense, solid, solidified, consolidated, &c., coherent, cohesive, compact, close, thickset, substantial, massive, lumpish, impenetrable, incompressible, impermeable, imporous, constipated, concrete, knotted, knotty, gnarled, crystalline, crystallizable, vitre-ous, coagulated, thick, incrassated, inspissated, curdled, clotted,

Indissolved, unmelted, unliquefied, unthawed.

Indivisible, indiscerptible, infrangible, indissolvable, indissoluble, insoluble.

323. HARDNESS, rigidity, firmness, renitence, inflexibility, stiff-

324. Softness, tenderness, flexibility, pliancy, pliableness, pliantness, starchness, starchedness, tem- ness, pliability, litheness, suppleper, callosity, durity, induration, ness, sequacity, ductility, mallegrittiness, petrifaction, &c. (321), ossification.

A stone, pebble, flint, marble, rock, granite, iron, steel, adamant. Tenseness, stretching, tensure

(200).

V. To render hard, harden, stiffen, indurate, petrify, temper,

Adj. Hard, horny, corneous, rigid, stiff, firm, starch, stark, unbending, unyielding, inflexible, tense, indurate, indurated, gritty, &c., proof, adamantean, adamantine.

Phr. Hard as iron, &c.; hard as a brick; hard as a nail; hard as a deal board; stiff as buckram; stiff as a poker.

825. Elasticity, springiness, spring, resilience, renitency, contractility (195), compressibility.

Indian rubber, caoutchouc, whale-

bone.

V. To be elastic, &c., to spring back, fly back, rebound, recoil (277).

Adj. Elastic, tensile, springy, resilient, renitent, buoyant.

**327.** TENACITY, toughness, strength, cohesion (46), sequacity, stubbornness.

V. To be tenacious, &c., to resist, fracture.

Adj. Tenacious, tough, stubborn, cohesive, strong, resisting, coriaceous, sequacious.

Phr. Tough as whit-leather.

ability, tractility, extensibility, extendibility, plasticity, inelasticity, laxity.

Clay, wax, butter, dough; pudding; a cushion, pillow, feather-bed, down.

Mollification, softening, &c.

V. To render soft, soften, mollify, relax, temper, mash, knead, squash.

To bend, yield, relent, relax.

Adj. Soft, tender, supple, pliable, limber, flexible, flexile, lithe, pliant, plastic, ductile, tractile, tractable, malleable, extensile, sequacious.

Yielding, bending, flabby, flocculent, downy, flimsy, spongy, odematous, doughy, argillaceous, mellow.

Phr. Soft as butter; soft as down; soft as silk; yielding as wax; tender as a chicken.

**326.** Inblasticity, want or absence of elasticity, see (324).

Adj. Inelastic, ductile, limber, &c.

328. Brittleness, fragility, crispness, friability, frangibility, fissility.

V. To be brittle, break, crack, snap, split, shiver, splinter, crumble,

break short, burst, fly.

Adj. Brittle, frangible, fragile, frail, gimcrack, shivery, fissile, splitting, splintery, crisp, crimp, short, crumbling.

Phr. Brittle as glass.

**329.** TEXTURE, structure, organization, anatomy, frame, mould, fabric, frame-work, carcass, architecture, compages, substance, stuff, parenchyma, constitution, intertexture, contexture, tissue, grain, web, woof, nap (256).

Finencss or coarseness of grain. Science of textures, Histology.

Adj. Textural, structural, organic, anatomic, anatomical. Fine, delicate, subtle, fine-grained.—Coarse, rough-grained.

Flimsy, unsubstantial, gossamery.

330. Pulverulence, state of powder, sandiness, efflorescence, friability.

Powder, dust, sand, shingle, sawdust, grit, meal, bran, flour, limature, filings, débris, detritus, scobs, magistery, crumb, seed, grain, particle.

Reduction to powder, pulverization, comminution, granulation, disintegration, subaction, contusion, trituration, levigation, abrasion, filing, &c. (331).

Instruments for pulverization; a mill, grater, rasp, file, pestle and

V. To reduce to powder, to pulverize, comminute, granulate, triturate, levigate, scrape, file, abrade, rub down, grind, grate, rasp, pound, bray, contuse, contund, beat, crush, cranch, scranch, crumble, disintegrate.

Adj. Powdery, granular, mealy, floury, farinaceous, branny, furfuraceous, flocculent, dusty, sandy, sabulous, arenarious, arenaceous, gritty, efflorescent, impalpable, pulverizable, pulverulent, friable, crumbly, shivery, pulverized, &c., attrite.

831. FRICTION, attrition, confrication, affriction, rubbing, abrasion, contrition, rub, &c., scouring, limature, filing, rasping, frication.

ture, filing, rasping, frication.

V. To rub, abrade, &c. (330), scrape, scrub, grate, fray, rasp, pare, scour, polish, rub out.

382. Absence of friction.

LUBBICATION, prevention of friction, oiling: Synovia, &c.

V. To lubricate, smooth (255).

Adj. Lubricated, &c.

#### 2°. FLUID MATTER.

# 1. Fluids in general.

838. FLUIDITY, liquidity, liquid-

Inelastic fluid, liquid, liquor, lymph, humour, juice, sap, serum, serocity, gravy, rheum, ichor, sanies. Solubility, solubleness.

Science of liquids at rest; Hydrology, Hydrostatics, Hydrodyna-

V. To be fluid or liquid, to flow, run (348).

Adj. Liquid, fluid, serous, juicy, succulent, sappy, fluent, running. Liquefied, uncongealed, &c. (335).

885. LIQUEFACTION, fusion, melting, colliquation, colliquefaction, thaw, deliquation.

Solution, dissolution, decoction, apozem, lixivium, infusion, &c., liquescency.

Solvent, menstruum.

334. GASEITY, vaporousness.

Elastic fluid, gas, air, vapour, ether, steam, fume, reek, effluvium. Smoke, cloud (353).

Science of elastic fluids; Pneumatics, Aerostatics, Pneumatostatics, Aerodynamics.

V. To emit vapour, see (336).
Adj. Gaseous, aeriform, etherial, aerial, airy, vaporous, volatile, evaporable.

836. VAPORIZATION, volatilization, vaporation, evaporation, distillation, sublimation, exhalation, volatility.
V. To render gaseous, vaporize,

V. To render gaseous, vaporize, volatilize, evaporate, exhale, smoke, fume, reek, steam, distil, sublime.

V. To render liquid, to liquefy, run, melt, thaw, fuse, solve, dissolve, resolve; to hold in solution.

Adj. Liquefied, melted, unfrozen, &c., molten, liquescent, liquefiable, deliquescent, soluble.

Adj. Volatilized, &c., volatile, evaporable, vaporizable.

## 2. Specific Fluids.

887. WATER, serum, lymph, rheum.

Dilution, immersion, maceration, humectation, infiltration, sprinkling, spargefaction, affusion, irrigation, douche, balneation, bath, inundation, deluge (348); a diluent.

V. To be watery, &c., to reek.

To add water, to water, wet, moisten (339), dilute, dip, immerse, plunge, merge, immerge, steep, souse, duck, submerge, drown, soak, macerate, pickle, wash, sprinkle, affuse, splash, swash, douse, drench, slop, slobber, irrigate, inundate, de-To syringe, inject.

Adj. Watery, aqueous, aquatic, lymphatic, diluted, &c., reeking, dripping, soaking, sodden, soaked, drenched.
Wet, washy, sloppy, squashy, splashy, slobbery, diluent, balneal.

Phr. Wet as a drowned rat; wet as a rag.

339. Moisture, moistness, humidity, dampness, wetness, humecta-

tion, madefaction, dew, muddiness.

V. To be moist, &c.

To moisten, wet, humect, humectate, damp, bedew, imbue, infiltrate, imbrue.

Adj. Moist, damp, watery, undried, humid, wet, dank, muggy, dewy, roral, rorid, roscid, juicy;

swampy, muddy.

Phr. Wringing wet.

**341.** Ocean, sea, main, the deep, brine, salt water, tide, wave, surge, ooze, &c. (348).

Hydrography.

Phr. The vasty deep.

Neptune, Thetis, Triton, Naiad, &c., trident.

338. Are, common air, atmospheric air.

The atmosphere, the sky, the open air, weather, climate.

Science of air; Aerology, Aeroвсору.

Exposure to the air or weather. Adj. Containing air, windy, flatulent, effervescent.

Atmospheric, airy, aerial, aeri-

Adv. In the open air, à la belle étoile, al fresco, sub Jove, sub dio.

340. DRYNESS, siccity, aridity, drought.

Exsiccation, desiccation, arefaction, dephlegmation, drainage. V. To be dry, &c.

To render dry, to dry, dry up, exsiccate, desiccate, drain, parch.

Adj. Dry, anhydrous, arid, dried, &c., undamped, juiceless, sapless, husky; waterproof.

Phr. Dry as a bone; dry as dust; dry as a stick; dry as a mummy; dry as a biscuit.

342. Land, earth, ground, terra firma, continent, mainland, peninsula, delta, isthmus, tongue of land,

Cape, promontory, &c. (250), headland, point of land, highland.

Adj. Oceanic, marine, maritime, pelagic, pelagian.

Adv. At sea, on sea.

Coast, shore, seaboard, seaside, scar, seabank, strand, beach, bank, lea.

Phr. An iron-bound coast.

Soil, glebe, clay, loam, marl, clod, clot, rock, crag, &c. (206), mould, subsoil.

844. Plain, table land, open

country, the face of the country,

champaign country, basin, downs,

waste, wild, steppe, pampas, savanna,

prairie, heath, common, wold, moor,

moorland, the bush, plateau.

Phr. A weary waste.

Adj. Terraqueous, terrene, terrestrial, earthy, continental. Littoral, midland. Adv. Ashore, on shore, on land.

343. Gulf (or Gulph), bay, inlet, bight, estuary, arm of the sea, armlet, sound, frith, firth, lough, lagoon, indraught, cove, creek, strait, Euripus.

LAKE, loch, mere, tarn, plash, broad, pond, pool, puddle, slab, well, standing water, dead water, a sheet of water; fish pond, ditch, dyke, &c.

Adj. Lacustrine.

Meadow, mead, haugh, pasturage, park, field, lawn, terrace, esplanade, swarth, turf, sod, heather; lea, grounds, pleasure grounds. Adj. Campestrian, alluvial, cham-

paign.

345. Marsh, swamp, morass, marish, moss, fen, bog, quagmire, slough, sump, wash.

Adj. Marshy, marsh, swampy, boggy, plushy, poachy, paludal.

346. ISLAND, isle, islet, ait, holm, reef, atoll, breaker.

Adj. Insular, sea-girt.

### 3. Fluids in Motion.

347. Fluid in motion.

STREAM, flow, current, jet, undercurrent, course.

V. To flow, stream, issue, run.

348. Water in motion.

RIVER, running water, jet, spirt, squirt, spout, splash, rush, gush, waterspout, sluice, linn (or lin), waterfall, fall, cascade, catadupe, cataract, avalanche, inundation, cataclysm, débâcle. Irrigation (337).

Rain, shower, scud, driving rain, mizzle, drizzle, dripping, stillicidium, flux, flow, profluence, effluence, efflux, effluxion, efflusion, defluxion.

Spring, fountain, rill, rivulet, gill, gullet, rillet, streamlet, runnel, sike, burn, beck, brook, stream, river, torrent, rapids, flush, flood, swash, tide, spring tide, high tide, bore, 849. Air in motion.

Wind, draught, flatus, afflatus, breath, air, breath of air, puff, whiff, zephyr, blow, drift, aura.

Gust, blast, breeze, squall, gale, storm, tempest, hurricane, whirlwind, tornado, simoon, samiel, harmattan, monsoon, trade wind, sirocco, mistral, bise; windiness, ventosity. Anemography.

Phr. A capful of wind; a fresh

Insufflation, sufflation, perflation, blowing, fanning, ventilation, blowing up, inflation, afflation, sneezing, sternutation.

Eolus, Boreas, the cave of Eolus.

Bellows, blow-pipe, fan, ventilator, punka.

V. To blow, waft, blow hard,

To breathe, puff, whiff, whiffle,

To fan, ventilate, inflate, perflate,

Phr. To blow great guns.
Adj. Blowing, &c., windy, breezy,

gusty, squally, stormy, tempestu-

snuffle, sniffle,

blow a hurricane.

ous, blustering.

wheeze,

blow up.

cough.

fresh, current, indraught, reflux, eddy, gurge, whirlpool, regurgitation.

Confluence, corrivation.

The predominance of Aquarius. Wave, billow, surge, swell, ripple, ground swell, surf, breakers.

Science of fluids in motion; Hydrodynamics, Hydraulics, Hydraulicostatics.

V. To flow, run, meander, gush, spout, roll, jet, well, drop, drip, trickle, dribble, ooze (295), percolate, distil, transcolate, transude, stream, sweat, perspire, overflow, flow over, splash, swash, guggle, gurgle, sputter, spurt, regurgitate.

To rain, rain hard, pour with rain, drizzle, spit, mizzle, set in. To flow into, fall into, open into, discharge itself, disembogue,

debouch, disgorge.

Phr. To rain in torrents; to rain cats and dogs, and pitchforks.

To cause a flow; to pour, drop, distil, splash, squirt, spill, drain, empty, discharge, pour out, open the sluices, or flood-gates; shower down (297). Irrigate (337).

To stop a flow, to stanch, dam, dam up (261), intercept.

Adj. Fluent, diffluent, profluent, affluent, tidal, flowing, &c., babbling, bubbling, purling, gurgling, meandering, meandry, meandrous.

Fluvial, fluviatile, streamy, showery, rainy, pluvial, stillicidous.

**350.** Channel for the passage of water.

CONDUIT, channel, duct, watercourse, race, adit, aqueduct, canal, sluice, dyke, main, gully, moat, ditch, trough, gutter, drain, sewer, culvert, closca, sough, kennel, siphon, pipe, emunctory, gully-hole, artery,

air.

AIR-PIPE, air-tube, shaft, flue,

AIR-PIPE, air-tube, shaft, flue, chimney, vent, blow-hole, nostril, nozzle, throat, weasand, trachea, wind-pipe, spiracle, ventiduct.

351. Channel for the passage of

aorta, pore, spout, scupper, ajutage, waste-pipe, hose; gargoyle. Floodgate, dam, watergate, lock, valve.

#### 3°. IMPERFECT FLUIDS.

852. Semiliquidity, viscosity, ropiness, sliminess, gumminess, siziness, clamminess, mucosity, spissitude, lentor, thickness, crassitude.

Inspissation, thickening, incrassation.

Jelly, mucilage, gelatin, mucus, gum, albumen, size, milk, cream, emulsion, soup, squash, mud, slush.

858. Mixture of air and water. Bubble, foam, froth, head, spume, lather, suds, spray, surf, yeast.

Cloud, vapour, fog, mist, haze, scud, rack, nimbus, cumulus, &c. Science of clouds, Nephelog-

nosy.

Effervescence, foaming, mantling, fermentation, frothing, &c.

V. To bubble, boil, foam, froth,

V. To inspissate, thicken, incrassate, mash, squash, churn, beat up.

Adj. Semifluid, semiliquid, milky, emulsive, creamy, curdy, thick, suc-

culent, squashy.

Gelatinous, albuminous, gummy, amylaceous, mucilaginous, glairy, slimy, ropy, clammy, glutinous (46), viscid, viscous, sticky, slab, slabby, sizy, lentous.

354. PULTINES, pulp, paste, dough, curd, pap, rob, jam, pudding, poultice, grume.

Adj. Pulpy, pappy, pasty, pultacious, grumous, doughy.

mantle, sparkle, guggle, gurgle, effervesce, ferment.

Adj. Bubbling, boiling, foaming, frothing, frothy, nappy, efferveseffervescing, fermenting, sparkling, mantling, mousseux.

355. Unctuousness, unctuosity, oiliness, greasiness, slipperiness, lubricity.

Lubrication, anointment.

V. To oil, grease, anoint, wax, lubricate.

Adj. Unctuous, oily, oleaginous, adipose, sebaceous, fat, fatty, greasy,

waxy, butyraceous, soapy, saponaceous, pinguid, lardaceous.

356. On, fat, butter, cream, grease, tallow, suet, lard, dripping, blubber, pomatum, pomade, stearine, elaine, oleagine, soap, wax, spermaceti, adipocire. Ointment, unquent, liniment.

## SECTION III. ORGANIC MATTER.

#### 1°. VITALITY.

## 1. Vitality in general.

357. ORGANIZATION, the organized world, organized nature, living nature, animated nature, living beings.

The science of living beings; Biology, Natural History *, Organic

Chemistry.

859. Live, vitality, animation, viability, the vital spark or flame; the breath of life; the breath of one's nostrils; life-blood; Archeus.

Vivification, revivification. The science of life; Physiology,

the animal economy.

358. Inorganization, the mineral world or kingdom, unorganized, inorganic, brute or inanimate matter.

The science of the mineral kingdom; Mineralogy, Geognosy, Geology, Metallurgy, &c.

360. Death, decease, dissolution, demise, departure, obit, expiration; termination, close or extinction of life, of existence, &c., mortality, doom, fate, release, rest, quietus, loss, fall, bereavement; sideration. Euthanasia.

• The term Natural History is also used as relating to all the objects in Nature, whether organic or inorganic, and including therefore Mineralogy, Geology, Meteorology, &c.

V. To be living, alive, &c., to live, breathe, respire; to be born.

Phr. To see the light; to come into the world; to fetch or draw breath; to draw the breath of life.

To come to life, to revive, to come to.

To give birth to (161).

To bring, restore, or recall to life, to vivify, revive, revivify, reani-

Phr. To keep life and soul to-

Adj. Living, alive, in life, above ground, breathing.

Vital, vivifying, vivified, Prome-

Phr. All alive and kicking.

Last breath, last gasp, last agonies, the death rattle, dying breath, agonies of death, dying agonies.

Phr. The ebb of life; the jaws of death; Le chant du cygne; the Stygian shore.

V. To die, expire, perish.

Phr. To breathe one's last; cease to live; depart this life; be no more, go off, drop off, pop off, lose one's life, drop down dead; resign, lay down, relinquish, or surrender one's life; drop or sink into the grave; close one's eyes; break one's neck; fall dead; to give up the ghost; to be all over with one; to pay the debt to nature; to take one's last sleep; to shuffle off this mortal coil; to go to one's last home; to go the way of all flesh; to cross the Stygian ferry; to go

off like the snuff of a candle; to be numbered with the dead; to make one's will; to die a natural death; to come to an untimely end; to kick the bucket; to hop the twig; to go to the wall.

Adj. Dead, lifeless, deceased, demised, gone, departed, defunct,

exanimate, inanimate, out of the world, mortuary.

Dying, expiring, moribund, morient, hippocratic, in articulo, in extremis, in the agony of death, &c., going, life-ebbing, going off, life failing, aux abois; having received one's death warrant.

Phr. Dead and gone; dead as a door-nail; dead as mutton; dead as a door-post; dead as a herring; dead as nits; launched into eternity; gone to one's last home; gathered to one's fathers; gone to Davy Jones's locker; the grave closing over one.

At death's door; on one's death-bed; at the point of death; near one's end; in the jaws of death; death staring one in the face; one's days being numbered; having one foot in the grave; one's hour being come; being on one's last legs; at the last gasp; life hanging by a thread, gone to one's long account.

Adv. Post mortem; post obit.

**361.** Destruction of life; violent death.

KILLING, homicide, manslaughter, murder, assassination, blood, gore, bloodshed, slaughter, carnage, butchery, massacre, fusillade, noyade, An Aceldama. Thuggism.

Suicide, felo de se, Execution, see (972), death blow, coup de grâce.

Destruction of animals, slaughtering, &c., Phthisozoics.*

Slaughter-house, shambles, abbatoir.

A butcher, slayer, murderer, assassin, cut-throat, bravo, Thug, Moloch, executioner, see (975).

V. To kill, put to death, slay, murder, assassinate, slaughter, butcher.

immolate, massacre; take away, or deprive of life, make away with, put an end to, dispatch, burke, settle, do for, brain.

To strangle, throttle, bowstring, choke, stifle, suffocate, smother, asphyxiate, drown, hang, turn off; to commit suicide; to make away with oneself.

To cut down, sabre, cut to pieces, cut off, cut the throat, stab, shoot,

behead, decapitate, execute, see (972).

Phr. To put to the sword; to run through the body; to put to the edge of the sword; to blow the brains out; to knock on the head; to give a quietus to; to give a death blow to; to launch into eternity; to imbrue one's hands in blood.

Adj. Killing, &c., murderous, slaughterous, sanguinary, bloodstained. Mortal, fatal, deadly, lethal, internecine, mortiferous, suicidal (657).

362. Corpse, corse, carcass, bones, skeleton, defunct, relic, remains, dust, ashes, earth, clay, mummy, carrion, food for worms. Shade, ghost, manes.

363. Interment, burial, sepulture, inhumation, obsequies, exequies, funeral, wake, pyre, funeral pile, cremation.

Funeral rite, or solemnity; knell, passing bell, tolling, dirge, requiem,

epicedium, obit, death-song, dead march.

Grave clothes, shroud, winding-sheet, cere-cloth, cerement.

Coffin, shell, sarcophagus, urn, pall, bier, hearse, catafalque.

Grave, pit, sepulchre, tomb, vault, crypt, catacomb, mausoleum, house of death, burial-place; cemetery, necropolis, burial-ground, grave-yard, mortuary, tope (Buddhist), cromlech, barrow, tumulus, cairn, ossuary, charnel-house, la morgue.

Monument, cenotaph, shrine, grave stone; epitaph, memento mori, hic

jacet.

Exhumation, disinterment.

V. To inter, bury, lay in the grave, consign to the grave or tomb, entomb, intomb, inhume, lay out.

Phr. To put to bed with a shovel.

To exhume, disinter.

Adj. Buried, &c., burial, funereal, funebrial, mortuary, sepulchral.

## 2. Special Vitality.

364. Animality, animal life, animation, breath, animalization. Flesh, flesh and blood.

366. Animal, the animal kingdom, fauna.

A beast, brute, creature; created being; creeping or living thing; dumb creature; flocks and herds.

Cattle, kine, &c.

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Game, fera natura.
Phr. The beasts of the field; the fowls of the air; the denizens of the day.

365. VEGETABILITY, vegetable life, vegetation.

367. VEGETABLE, plant, the vegetable kingdom, flora.

Tree, fruit-tree, shrub, bush, creeper, herb, herbage, grass; a perennial, an annual, biennial, &c., an exotic.

Forest, wood, hurst, frith, holt, greenwood, bush, brake, grove, copse, bocage, plantation, arboretum, thicket, underwood, brushwood, tile, fish, mollusk, worm, insect, zoophyte, animalcule, &c.

Adj. Animal, zoological, piscatory, fishy, molluscous, vermicular,

886. The science of animals; Zoology, Zoography, Anatomy, Zootomy, Comparative Anatomy, Animal or Comparative Physiology, Morphology.

Ornithology, Ichthyology, Herpetology, Ophiology, Malacology, Helminthology, Entomology, Oryc-

tology, Palæontology.

**370.** The economy or management of animals;

CICURATION, Zoohygiantics.* Domestication, domesticity.

Training, breaking in. Manége, fishery.

Menagery, aviary, apiary, viva-

rium, aquarium, &c. Destruction of animals, Phthiso-

zoics. V. To tame, domesticate, train, tend, &c., break in.

Mammal, quadruped, bird, rep- | jungle; clump of trees; garden, parterre; park, chase, weald.

Foliage; furze, gorse, &c.

Hortus siccus, herbarium, herbal. Adj. Vegetable, vegetous, her-baceous, herbal, botanic, sylvan, woody, grassy; verdant; rural.

369. The science of plants: BOTANY, Phytography, Phytology, Vegetable Physiology, Herborization; Dendrology, Algology, &c.; Pomona.
V. To botanize, herborize.

371. The economy or management of plants;

AGRICULTURE, cultivation, husbandry, farming, Geoponics, georgics, tillage, agronomy, gardening, horticulture, vintage, &c., arboriculture, floriculture.

Vineyard, vinery, garden, bed, nursery, arboretum, hot-house, orchard, conservatory, green-house,

winter garden, pinery, &c.

A husbandman, horticulturist, gardener, florist, agriculturist, agricultor, farmer, cultivator.

V. To cultivate, till, garden, farm. Adj. Agricultural, agrarian, arable, pastoral, bucolic, agrestic.

372. MANKIND; the human race or species; man, human nature, humanity, mortality, flesh, generation.

The science of man; Anthropology, Anthropography, Anthroposophy,

Ethnology, Ethnography.

Human being, person, individual, creature, fellow creature, mortal, body, somebody, one, some one, a soul, living soul; earthling; party, personage; inhabitant, see (188). Dramatis personæ.

People, persons, folk, population, the public, society, the world, the community, the million, nation, state, realm, commonwealth, republic,

common weal, nationality.

Phr. The lords of the creation; the body politic.

Adj. Human, mortal, personal, individual; national, civic, public, social, cosmopolitan.

878. Man, manhood, virility; he. A gentleman, sir, master, yeoman, | womanhood, muliebrity; she.

874. Woman, female, feminality,

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citizen, cit, denizen, burgess, cosmopolite, wight, swain, fellow, blade, beau, elf, chap, gaffer, good man, master.

Adj. Male, masculine, manly, virile.

Womankind, the sex, the fair, the fair sex, the softer sex; a petticoat.

Phr. The weaker vessel.

Dame, madam, madame, mistress, lady, donna, belle, matron, dowager; goody, gammer, good woman, good wife.

Damsel, girl, lass, lassie, maid,

maiden, demoiselle, nymph, wench, grisette. Adj. Female, feminine, womanly, ladylike, matronly, maidenly.

#### 2°. SENSATION.

## (1.) Sensation in general.

PHYSICAL SENSIBILITY, **875.** sensitiveness, feeling, perceptivity, sesthetics, acuteness, &c.

Sensation, impression, conscious-

ness (490).

The external senses, sensation.

V. To be sensible of, to feel, perceive, be conscious of.

To render sensible, to sharpen.

To cause sensation, to impress, excite, or produce an impression. Adj. Sensible, conscious, sensitive,

sensuous, æsthetic, perceptive. Acute, sharp, keen, vivid, lively, impressive.

377. Physical Pleasure, bodily enjoyment, animal gratification, luxury, sensuality, voluptuousness.

Phr. A bed of roses, a bed of

down, velvet, clover, see (827).
V. To feel, experience, receive, &c., pleasure; to enjoy, relish, luxuriste, revel, riot, bask, wallow in.

To cause or give physical pleasure, to gratify, tickle, regale, &c., see (829).

Adj. Enjoying, &c.

876. PHYSICAL INSENSIBILITY, obtuseness, dulness, apathy, callousness (823), paralysis.

Anæsthetic agent; opium, ether,

chloroform.

V. To be insensible, &c.

To render insensible, to blunt, dull, obtund, benumb, paralyze.

Adj. Insensible, unfeeling, senseless, impercipient, apathetic, callous, obtuse, dull, anæsthetic, paralytic, &c., unaffected, untouched, &c.

Phr. Having a rhinoceros hide.

878. Physical Pain, bodily pain, suffering, sufferance, dolour, ache, aching, smart, smarting, shoot, shooting, twinge, twitch, gripe, griping, headache, sore, &c., see (828).

Spasm, cramp, night-mare, crick,

ephialtes, convulsion, throe.

Pang, anguish, agony, torment, torture, rack, cruciation, crucifixion,

martyrdom.

pinch, tweak, grate, gall, fret, prick, pierce, &c., wring, convulse,

V. To feel, experience, suffer, &c., pain; to suffer, ache, smart, bleed, tingle, gripe, shoot, twinge, twitch, lancinate, wince, writhe.

Phr. To sit on thorns; to sit on

pins and needles. To give or inflict pain; to pain, hurt, chase, sting, bite, gnaw, torment, torture, rack, agonize, crucify, cruciate, break on the wheel, &c., see (972).

Adj. In pain, in a state of pain, &c., pained, &c. Painful, aching, &c., sore, raw, agonizing, excruciating, &c.

## (2.) Special Sensation.

## 1. Touch.

379. Sensation of pressure.

Touch, tact, taction, tactility, feeling, palpation, manipulation, palpability.

Organ of touch, hand, finger, fore-finger, thumb, paw, feeler, antenna. V. To touch, feel, handle, finger, thumb, paw, fumble, grope, grabble; to pass or run the fingers over; to manipulate.

Phr. To throw out a feeler.

Adj. Tactual, tangible, palpable, tactile.

880. SENSATIONS OF TOUCH.

Itching, titillation, formication, &c., creeping, aura, tingling, thril-

V. To itch, tingle, creep, thrill; to tickle, titillate.

Adj. Itching, &c.

381. Insensibility to touch. Numbress, deadness, anasthesia.

V. To benumb, paralyze, to put under the influence of chloroform.

Adj. Numb, benumbed, intangible, impalpable.

### 2. Heat.

382. Heat, caloric, temperature, warmth, fervour, calidity, incalescence, incandescence, glow, flush; fever, hectic.

Fire, spark, scintillation, flash, flame, blaze, bonfire, firework, wildfire, pyrotechny, ignition (384).

Summer, dog-days, tropical or Bengal heat, insolation, sirocco,

Science of heat; Pyrology, Ther-

mology, Thermotics.

V. To be hot, to glow, flush, sweat, swelter, bask, smoke, reck, stew, simmer, seethe, boil, burn, broil, blaze, smoulder.

Phr. To be in a heat, in a glow,

in a fever, in a blaze, &c. Adj. Hot, warm, mild, unfrozen, genial, tepid, lukewarm, blood-hot, blood-warm, thermal, calorific, sunny, close, sultry, baking, boiling, broiling, torrid, tropical, estival, canicular, glowing, piping, scalding, reeking, &c., on fire, afire, fervid, fervent, ardent, unquenched.

383. Cold, frigidity, coolness, gelidness, chillness, freshness, inclemency, fresco.

Frost, ice, snow, sleet, hail, hailstone, rime, hoar-frost, icicle, iceberg, glacier. Winter.

Incombustibility, incombustible-

Sensation of cold, chilliness, chill, shivering, shuddering, goose-skin, rigor, horripilation, chattering of teeth, &c.

V. To be cold, &c., to shiver, quake, shake, tremble, shudder, did-

der, quiver.

Adj. Cold, cool, chill, gelid, frigid, bleak, raw, inclement, bitter, biting, niveous, cutting, nipping, piercing, clay-cold, fresh, algid, pinched, starved, shivering, &c., aguish, transi de froid, frost-bitten, frostnipped, frost-bound.

Unthawed, unwarmed.

Incombustible.

Phr. Cold as a stone; cold as marble; cold as a frog; cold as

charity; cold as Christmas; cool as

try, brumal, hibernal, boreal, arctic, hyemal, hyperborean (or hyper-

385. Reference atton, infrigidation, reduction of temperature, cool-

ing, freezing, congealing, congelation, conglaciation.
V. To cool, fan, refrigerate, con-

geal, freeze, glaciate, benumb, refresh, damp, slack, quench, put out,

blow out, extinguish, starve, pinch,

Adj. Cooled, frozen, benumbed,

a cucumber; cool as a custard. Icy, glacial, frosty, freezing, win-

boreal), icebound.

cut, pierce.

To go out.

&c., frigorific.

Adv. A pierre fendre.

Phr. Hot as fire; warm as a toast; warm as wool; piping hot.

Igneous, fiery, incandescent, redhot, white-hot, incalescent, smoking,

blazing. Unextinguished, smouldering.

Isothermal.

384. CALEFACTION, increase of temperature, heating.

liquefaction, Melting, fusion,

thaw, liquescence, liquation.

Burning, ambustion, combustion, incension, accension, cremation, cautery, roasting, broiling, frying, torrefaction, scorification, branding, ustulation, calcination, incineration, cineration, carbonization.

Boiling, coction, ebullition, estuation, simmering, scalding, elixation, decoction, smelting, incineration.

Ignition, inflammation, setting fire to, adustion, flagration, defla-

gration, conflagration, incendiarism, arson, auto da fé. Inflammability, combustibility. Incendiary.

Transmission of heat, Diathermancy, transcalency.

V. To heat, warm, chafe, stive, fire, set fire to, set on fire, kindle, enkindle, light, ignite.

Phr. To set on fire; to apply the match to, stir the fire, blow the fire, fan the flame; to make a bonfire of.

To melt, thaw, fuse, liquefy.

To burn, inflame, roast, toast, broil, fry, grill, singe, parch, scorch, brand, torrify, bake, cauterize, sear, char, calcine, incinerate, smelt, scorify, reduce to ashes, to burn to a cinder.

To boil, stew, cook, seethe, scald, parboil, simmer.

To take fire, catch fire, kindle, light, ignite. Adj. Heated, warmed, &c., melted, &c., unfrozen. Boiled, stewed, sodden, &c. Heating, combustible, &c.

386. Furnace, stove, kiln, oven, bakehouse, hot-house, conservatory, freezing-mixture, cooler. focus, fireplace, grate, reverberatory, range, athanor, hypocaust, fiery furnace, brasier, salamander,

387. REFRIGERATORY, ice-house,

heater, warming-pan, stew-pan, boiler, caldron, kettle, chafing-dish, gridiron, frying-pan, sudatory.

388. Fuel, firing, coal, coke, charcoal, peat, fire-wood, faggot, combustible, embers, ingle, tinder, touch-wood.

Lucifer, brand, match, congreve-match, firebrand, port-fire, fire-barrel, fire-ball.

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389. THERMOMETER, pyrometer, calorimeter, thermoscope.

## 3. Taste.

flavour, 890. Taste, gust, gusto, savour, sapor, twang, smack, smatch, sapidity; after-taste.

Tasting, gustation, degustation. Palate, tongue, tooth, stomach.

V. To taste, savour, smack, smatch, flavour, twang.

Phr. To smack the lips.

Adj. Sapid, gustable, gustatory, saporific.

391. Insipidity, tastelessness, insipidness, vapidness, mawkishness, mildness.

V. To be void of taste, to be

tasteless, &c.

Adj. Insipid, tasteless, gustless, savourless, ingustible, mawkish, flat, vapid, fade, wish-wash, mild; –untasted.

392. Pungency, haut-goût, strong taste, twang, raciness, race, saltness, sharpness, roughness, dram, cordial, condiment (393).

V. To be pungent, &c.

To render pungent, to season, spice, salt, pepper, pickle, brine, devil. Adj. Pungent, strong, high-flavoured, high-tasted, haut-gout, sharp, piquant, racy, biting, mordant, spicy, seasoned, high-seasoned, hot, peppery, vellicating, escharotic.

Salt, saline, brackish.

Phr. Salt as brine; salt as a herring; salt as Lot's wife; hot as pepper.

- 393. Condiment, salt, mustard, pepper, cayenne, curry, seasoning, spice, sauce piquante, caviare, pot-herbs.
- 394. SAVOURINESS, palatableness, daintiness, delicacy, relish, zest.

A tit-bit, dainty, delicacy, ambrosia, nectar, bonne-bouche.

V. To be savoury, &c.

To render palatable, &c.

To relish, like, smack the lips. Adj. Savoury, well-tasted, palatable, nice, dainty, delectable, toothsome, gustful, appetizing, delicate, delicious, exquisite, rich, luscious, ambrosial.

Phr. Cela se laisse manger.

SWEETNESS, 396. dulcitude, nectar, sugar, syrup, treacle, molasses, honey, manna, confection, conserve, jam, julep, sugar-candy, plum, sugar plum, lollipop, bon-bon, comfit, sweetmeat, hydromel, honeysuckle.

V. To be sweet, &c.

Dulcification, dulcoration.

395. Unsavouriness, unpalatableness, bitterness, amaritude, acrimony, acritude, roughness,

acerbity, austerity, gall and worm-

wood, rue. V. To be unpalatable, &c.

To sicken, disgust, nauseate, pall. Adj. Unsavoury, unpalatable, illflavoured, bitter, unsweet, acrid, acrimonious, rough, austere.

Offensive, repulsive, nasty, fulsome, sickening, nauseous, nauseating, disgusting, loathsome, palling.

Phr. Bitter as gall; bitter as aloes.

397. Sourness, acid, acidity, hardness, tartness, crabbedness, roughness, the acetous fermentation.

Vinegar, verjuice, crab, alum.

V. To be sour, &c.

Phr. To set the teeth on edge. To render sour, turn sour, acidify, acidulate.

To render sweet, to sweeten, edulcorate, candy, dulcorate, dul-

cify. Adj. Sweet, saccharine, sacchariferous, dulcet, candied, honied, luscious, lush, edulcorated, nectarious. Phr. Sweet as a nut.

acidulous, sourish, acescent, subacid, acetous, acetose, styptic, hard, rough.

Adj. Sour, acid, tart, crabbed,

Phr. Sour as vinegar; sour as a

crab.

## 4. Odour.

398. Opour, smell, odorament, scent, effluvium, emanation, fume, exhalation, essence; trail, nidor, redolence.

The sense of smell, act of smell-

V. To have an odour, to smell of, to exhale, to give out a smell, &c.

To smell, scent, snuff, sniff, nose.

Adj. Odorous, odoriferous, smelling, strong-scented, redolent, graveolent, nidorous, pungent.

Relating to the sense of smell; olfactory; quick-scented.

400. Fragrance, aroma, redolence, perfume, bouquet.

Incense, musk,

frankincense, ottar, bergamot, balm, pot-pourri, pulvil, scent-bag, sachet, nosegay. V. To perfume, scent, embalm.

Adj. Fragrant, aromatic, redolent, balmy, scented, sweet-smelling, sweet-scented, perfumed, muscadine.

399. Inodorousness, absence or want of smell.

V. To be inodorous, &c.

Adj. Inodorous, scentless, wanting smell, inodorate.

401. Fetor, strong smell, empyreuma, stench, stink, mustiness, fustiness, rancidity, foulness, putrescence, putridity.

A pole-cat, skunk; assafetida; a

stink-pot.
V. To smell, to stink.

Phr. To stink in the nostrils.

Adj. Fetid, strong-smelling, noisome, offensive, rank, rancid, reasty, mouldy, fusty, musty, foul, frouzy, olid, olidous, nidorous, fulsome, stinking, rotten, putrescent, putrid, putrefying, mephitic, empyreumatic.

## Sound.

## (1) SOUND IN GENERAL.

402. Sound, noise, strain, voice (580), accent, twang, intonation, resonance; sonorousness, audibleness.

Science of Sound; Acoustics (or Acustics), Phonics, Phonetics, Phonology, Diacoustics, Diaphonics.

V. To produce sound; to sound; make a noise; give out or emit sound; to resound.

408. SILENCE, stillness, quiet, peace, calm, hush, lull; muteness (581).

V. To be silent, &c.

Phr. To keep silence; to hold one's tongue; to hold one's peace.

To render silent, to silence, still, hush, stifle, muffle, muzzle, gag.

Adj. Silent, still, noiseless, soundless, inaudible, hushed, &c., mute, mum, solemn, awful, deathlike.

Adj. Sonorous, sounding, sonorific, sonoriferous, resonant, audible.

404. LOUDNESS, din, clangour, clang, roar, uproar, racket, hubbub, flourish of trumpets, fanfare, tintamarre, peal, swell, blast, echo, fracas, clamour, hullaballoo, chorus, hue and cry, larum, whoop, charivari, vociferation, lungs. Stentor.

Artillery, cannon, thunder.

V. To be loud, &c., to resound, echo, re-echo, peal, swell, clang, boom, thunder, fulminate, roar, hoop, shout, s'égosiller (411), deafen, stun.

Phr. To pierce, split or rend the ears, or head; to din in the ear; to shout, or thunder at the pitch of one's breath, or at the top of one's voice; faire le diable à quatre.

Adj. Loud, resounding, &c., sonorous, high-sounding, big-sounding, deep, full, swelling, clamorous, vociferous, multisonous, stunning, piercing, splitting, rendir

stunning, piercing, splitting, rending, deafening, ear-deafening, ear-piercing, obstreperous, deep-mouthed, open-mouthed, trumpet-tongued, uproarrious, stentorian, stentorophonic.

Phr. Enough to split the head, or the ears.

Adv. Loudly, aloud, &c.

Phr. At the top of one's voice; in full cry.

## (2) Specific Sounds.

406. Sudden and violent sounds.

SNAP, knock, click, clash, slam, crack, crackling, crepitation, decrepitation, report, pop, bang, clap, burst, explosion, discharge, crash, detonation, firing, salvo.

Squib, cracker, gun, pop-gun.

V. To snap, knock, &c., brustle.

Adj. Snapping, &c.

Phr. Still as a mouse; deathlike silence; silent as the grave.

Adv. Silently, softly, &c., sub silentio.

Int. Hush! silence! soft! mum! whist! tush! chut! tut!

405. FAINTMESS, lowness, faint sounds, whisper, undertone, breath, under-breath, murmur, mutter, hum, susurration.

Hoarseness, huskiness, raucity.

V. To whisper, breathe, murmur, purl, hum, gurgle, ripple, babble, flow.

Phr. To steal on the ear; to melt, or float on the air.

Adj. Inaudible, scarcely audible, low, dull, stifled, muffled, hoarse, husky, gentle, breathed, &c., soft, faint, floating, purling, &c., liquid, mellifluous, dulcet, flowing, soothing.

Adv. In a whisper, with bated breath, sotto voce, between the teeth, aside, piano, pianissimo, à la sourdine.

407. Repeated and protracted sounds.

Roll, rumble, rumbling, hum, humming, shake, trill, chime, tick, beat, toll, tattoo, ding-dong, drumming, rat-a-tat, rub-a-dub, quaver, cuckoo, clatter, clutter, rattle, racket.

Phr. The devil's tattoo.

V. To roll, beat, tick, toll, drum. Phr. To drum, or din in the ear. Adj. Rolling, rumbling, &c.

408. RESONANCE, ring, ringing, jingle (or gingle), chink, tinkle, tink, guggle, chime.

Reflection, reverberation, echo.

V. To resound, ring, jingle, clink, &c.; echo, reverberate.

Adj. Resounding, resonant, tinnient, ringing, &c.

Phr. Clear as a bell.

Base, low, bass, flat or grave note, barytone, deep-toned, deepsounding, deep-mouthed, hollow, sepulchral.

410. Harsh sounds.

STRIDOR, jar, grating, creak, clank, twang, jangle, jarring, creaking, rustling, roughness, gruffness, sharpness.

High note, shrillness, acuteness, soprano, falsetto, treble, penny

trumpet, voce di testa.

V. To creak, grate, jar, burr, pipe, twang, jangle, rustle, clank.

Phr. To set the teeth on edge; to grate upon the ear; écorcher les oreilles.

Adj. Stridulous, jarring, &c., harsh, coarse, discordant, scrannel (414), cacophonous, rough, gruff, grum, sepulchral. Sharp, high, acute, shrill, piping, screaming.

411. Human sounds, see Voice

(580).

CRY, vociferation, outcry, roar, shout, bawl, brawl, halloo, hullaballoo, hoop, whoop, yell, cheer, hoot, howl, chorus, scream, screech, screak, shriek, squeak, squall, whine, pule, pipe, grumble, plaint, moan, groan, snore, snort.

V. To vociferate, call out, roar,

shout, bawl, &c., raise or lift up the

voice. Adj. Vociferating, &c., see (404). 409. Hissing sounds.

SIBILATION, hiss, buzz, whiz, rustle, fizz, fizzle, wheeze, whistle, snuffle, squash, sneeze, sternutation.

V. To hiss, buzz, &c.

Adj. Sibilant, hissing, buzzing, &c. High notes, see (410).

412. Animal sounds.

Ululation, latration, cry, roar, bellow, reboation, bark, yelp, howl, bay, baying, yap, growl, grunt, gruntle, snort, neigh, bray, belling, croak, snarl, howl, mew, mewl, caterwauling, purr, pule, bleat, low, caw, coo, cackle, gobble, quack, guggle, squeak, chuckle, chuck, cluck, clack, chirp, chirrup, crow, woodnote, twitter.

Insect, cry, fritancy, drone.

Cuckoo, screech-owl.

V. To cry, bellow, rebellow, &c. Phr. To bay the moon; to roar like a bull, or lion.

Adj. Crying, &c., blatant, latrant, remugient.

## (3) MUSICAL SOUNDS.

413. MELODY, rhythm.

Pitch, note, tone, timbre, intonation, treble, tenor, bass: high or low, acute or grave notes, alto, contralto, soprano, barytone, falsetto.

Scale, interval, gamut, diapason; diatonic, chromatic and enharmonic scales; key, clef, chords; modula- | croak, grate, jar. 106

414. Discord, discordance, dissonance, jar, jarring, cacophony; caterwauling.

Hoarseness, croaking, &c. (410). Confused sounds; Babel, Dutch concert; a cat's concert; marrowbones and cleavers.

V. To be discordant, &c., to

tion, temperament, solfeggio, syncopation.

Staff (or stave), lines, spaces, brace; bar, rest, appogiatura.

Notes of a scale; sharps, flats, naturals; breve, semibreve, minim, crotchet, quaver, semiquaver, demisemiquaver, &c.

Tonic, supertonic, mediant, subdominant, dominant, submediant, octave, tetrachord, major and minor

modes, &c., passage, &c.

Adj. Discordant, dissonant, out of tune, tuneless, absonant, unmusical, unmelodious, unharmonious, inharmonious, untuneable; singsong.

Cacophonous, harsh, hoarse. croaking, grating, jarring, stridulous, &c. (410).

CONCORD, harmony, unison, unisonance, chime, homophony, concent, consonance, euphony; harmonics.

Science of harmony; Harmonics; Thorough-bass, Fundamental

bass, Counterpoint.

V. To harmonize, chime, symphonize; to be in unison, &c.

Adj. Harmonious, harmonical, in concord, in unison, in tune, in concert, in harmony, unisonant, concentual, symphonizing, isotonic, homophonous.

Measured, rhythmical, diatonic, chromatic, enharmonic.

Melodious, musical, tuneful, tuneable, sweet, dulcet, canorous, mellow, mellifluous, silver-toned, euphonious, euphonic, euphonical, symphonious; enchanting, ravishing, &c.

415. Music, strain, tune, air, aria, arietta, sonata, rondo, pastorale, fantasia, concerto, overture, symphony, accompaniment, recitativo, variations; fugue, march, pibroch, minuetto, gavotta, waltz, &c., serenade, jig, dithyramb, opera, oratorio, &c., composition, score, stave.

Instrumental music, solo, duet, trio, quartet, &c.; full score, min-

strelsy, band, orchestra.

Vocal music, chaunt (or chant), psalmody, psalm, hymn, song, sonnet, canticle, canzonet, cantata, bravura, lay, ballad, ditty, pastoral, recitative: -Solo, duet, trio, &c.; glee, catch, canon, madrigal, choir (or quire), chorus, antiphon.

Dirge, requiem, lullaby, knell, lament, coronah, pibroch.

Performance, execution, touch, expression, roulade, cadence. The Muses; Erato, Euterpe, Terpsichore.

V. To play, pipe, fiddle, strike, strike up, thrum, strum, grind, touch, tweedle, sound the trumpet, &c., execute, perform.

To compose, to set to music.

To sing, chaunt (or chant), hum, warble, carol, chirp, chirrup, purl, quaver, trill, shake, twitter, whistle.

To put in tune, to tune, attune, accord, string.

Adj. Musical, harmonious, &c. (413), instrumental, vocal, choral,

operatic, performing, playing, singing, &c.

Adv. Adagio, largo, andante, andantino, larghetto, maestoso, moderato, allegretto, spirituoso, vivace, veloce, allegro, presto, prestissimo; - scherzo, scherzando, legato, staccato, crescendo, diminuendo, rallentando, &c.

416. Musician, performer, player, minstrel, syren (or siren).

Organist, pianist, harper, violinist, fiddler, flutist, fifer, trumpeter, piper, drummer, &c.; band, orchestra, waits.

Vocalist, singer, songster, songstress, chaunter, chauntress, cantatrice, improvisatore, troubsdour, minnesinger. Nightingale, Philomel, thrush, &c. Orpheus.

Chorus, choir, quire.

Phr. The tuneful nine, "The tuneful quire."

## 417. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1. Stringed instruments; Monochord, polychord, harp, lyre, lute, mandolin, guitar, gittern, cithern, rebeck, bandurria, &c.

Violin, fiddle, kit, viola (or tenor), cremona, violoncello, viol-d'amor, base-viol (or bass-viol), bassetto, doublebass, violone, psaltery, &c.

Pianoforte, harpsichord, clavier, clavichord, spinet, virginal, dulcimer,

hurdy-gurdy (or vielle), Eolian harp, &c.
2. Wind instruments; Organ, syren, pipe, pitch-pipe, Pandean pipes, flute, fife, piccolo, clarionet, cornet, cornet à piston, clarion, flageolet, oboe (or hautboy), bassoon, serpent, horn, French-horn, basset-horn, bugle, trumpet, trombone, ophicleide, accordion, seraphina, concertina, bagpipes,

union pipes; whistle, humming-top, &c.
3. Vibrating surfaces; Cymbal, bell, gong, tabor, tambourine, drum, kettle-drum (or tymbal), timbrel; castanet, musical glasses, musical

stones, harmonica, sounding-board, &c.

4. Vibrating bars; reeds, tuning-fork, triangle, Jew's harp, musical boxes, &c.

## (4) Perception of Sound.

418. Sense of sound.

HEARING, audition, auscultation, listening, eaves-dropping. Audibility.

Acuteness, nicety, delicacy of ear. Ear, acustic organs, auditory apparatus, ear-drum, tympanum; lug.

A hearer, auditor, listener, eaves-

dropper, auditory, audience.

V. To hear, overhear, hark, listen, list, hearken, give or lend an ear, prick up one's ears, give a hearing or audience to.

Phr. To hang upon the lips of,

to be all ear.

To become audible, to catch the ear, to be heard.

Adj. Hearing, &c., auditory, auricular, acustic. Int. Hark! list! hear! listen!

Adv. Arrectis auribus.

# 6. Light.

## (1) LIGHT IN GENERAL.

420. Light, ray, beam, stream, gleam, streak, pencil, sun-beam.

Day, daylight, sunshine, sunlight, the light of day, the light of heaven, | shadiness, penumbra, Erebus.

421. DARKNESS, night, midnight, obscurity, dusk, duskiness, gloom, gloominess, shade, glade, umbrage,

419. DEAFNESS, hardness of hear-

V. To be deaf, to shut, stop, or

To render deaf; to stun, to deafen.

surd, dull of hearing, deaf-mute,

stunned, deafened, having no ear,

Phr. Deaf as a post; deaf as a

Phr. To turn a deaf ear to. Adj. Deaf, hard of hearing, earless,

beetle; deaf as a trunkmaker.

Inaudible; out of hearing.

ing, surdity. Inaudibility.

close one's ears.

stone-deaf.

noontide, noonday, noontide light, broad daylight.

Glimmer, glimmering, phosphorescence, lambent flame, play

light. Flush, halo, glory.

Meteor, Northern lights, aurora borealis, fire-drake, ignis fatuus, Will-o'-the-wisp, jack-o'-lantern, Friar's lantern.

Spark, scintilla, sparkling, emication, scintillation, flame, flash, blaze, coruscation, fulguration,

lightning.

Lustre, shine, sheen, gloss, tinsel, brightness, brilliancy, spangle, splendour, effulgence, refulgence, dazzlement, resplendence, luminousness, luminosity, lucidity, lucidness, nitency, renitency, radiance, transplendency, illumination, irradiation, glare, flare, glow.

Phr. A flood of light.

Science of light; Optics, Photology, Photometry, Dioptrics, Catop-

V. To shine, glow, glitter, glisten, glister, twinkle, gleam, flare, glare, beam, irradiate, shimmer, sparkle, scintillate, coruscate, flash, blaze, dazzle, bedazzle; to clear up, to brighten.

Phr. To shoot out beams; to hang

out a light.

To illuminate, illume, illumine, lighten, enlighten, light, light up, irradiate, shine upon, cast lustre upon; cast, throw, or shed a light upon; to relume, to brighten.

Phr. To strike a light.
Adj. Luminous, shining, glowing, &c., bright, vivid, splendent, lustrous, shiny, beaming, beamy, radiant, radiating, lambent, sheen, glossy, burnished, lucid, lucent, luculent, lucific, glassy, scintillant, lightsome, unclouded, sunny, orient, noonday, noontide, cloudless, clear, unobscured.

Gairish (or garish), resplendent, transplendent, refulgent, fulgent, effulgent, relucent, splendid, blazing, in a blaze, rutilant,

meteoric. Phr. Bright as silver, bright as day, bright as noonday.

Obscuration, adumbration, obumbration, obtenebration, offuscation, caligation, extinction, eclipse, gathering of the clouds, dimness (422).
V. To be dark, &c.

To darken, obscure, shade, dim, bedarken, overcast, overshadow, offuscate, obfuscate, obumbrate, adumbrate, cast in the shade, becloud, bedim, put out, extinguish,

To cast, throw, or spread a shade

or gloom.

Adj. Dark, unenlightened, obscure, darksome, tenebrious, rayless, beamless, sunless, lightless, pitch dark, pitchy, caliginous, Stygian, Cimmerian.

Sombre, dusky, unilluminated, nocturnal, dingy, lurid, overcast, cloudy, murky, murksome, shady,

umbrageous.

Darkened, &c., benighted.

Phr. Dark as pitch; dark as a pit; dark as Erebus; darkness visible; the palpable obscure.

Adv. In the dark.

422. Dimness, paleness, glimmer, glimmering, owl's light, nebulousness, nebulosity, nebula, cloud, film, mist, haze, fog, smoke, haziness, eclipse, aurora, dusk, cloudiness, dawn, starlight, twilight, crepuscule, demi-jour, moonlight.

V. To be dim, &c., to glimmer,

loom, lower, twinkle.

To grow dim, to pale, to render dim, to dim, bedim, obscure, pale.

Adj. Dim, dull, lacklustre, dingy, darkish, glassy, faint, confused.

Cloudy, misty, hazy, foggy, muggy, fuliginous, nebulous, lowering, overcast, crepuscular, muddy, lurid, looming.

Phr. Shorn of its beams.

423. Source of light, self-luminous body.

LUMINARY, sun, Phœbus, star,

orb, meteor, galaxy, blazing-star, glow-worm, fire-fly. Artificial light, flame, gas-light; torch, candle, flambeau, link, taper, lamp, lantern (or lanthorn), rush-light, farthing rushlight, fire-work, rocket, blue lights, fizgig, bude light, electric light.

Chandelier, candelabra, girandole, lustre, sconce. Light-house, beacon, watch-fire, cresset.

Adj. Self-luminous, phosphoric, phosphorescent.

425. TRANSPARENCY, pellucidity, diaphaneity, translucency, lucidity, limpidity.

Glass, crystal, lymph, water.

V. To be transparent, &c., to transmit light.

Adj. Transparent, pellucid, dia-phanous, translucent, tralucent, relucent, limpid, clear, serene, crystalline, vitreous, transpicuous, glassy, hyaline.

Phr. Clear as crystal.

424. Shade, screen, curtain, veil, mantle, mask; cloud, mist, gauze, blind.

A shadow, umbrage, penumbra. Distribution of shade, breadth, clear-obscure, chiaroscuro.

Adj. Shady, umbrageous, &c.

426. OPACITY, thickness, opaqueness, turbidness, muddiness.

Cloud, film, haze.

V. To be opaque, &c., to obstruct

the passage of light.

Adj. Opaque, impervious to light, turbid, thick, muddy, opacous, obfuscated, fuliginous, cloudy, hazy, misty, foggy.

427. SEMITRANSPARENCY, opalescence, gauze, milkiness. Adj. Semitransparent, opalescent, opaline, semipellucid, semidiaphanous, semiopacous, pearly, milky.

## (2) SPECIFIC LIGHT.

428. Colour, hue, tint, tinge, dye, complexion, shade, spectrum, tincture, cast, livery, coloration, glow, flush, tone, key.

Pure, or positive colour; primi-

tive colour.

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Broken colour, secondary, tertiary colour.

Science of colour, Chromatics.

A pigment, colouring matter, paint, dye, wash, distemper, stain, mordant.

V. To colour, dye, tinge, stain, tinct, paint, wash, ingrain, illuminate, emblazon, bedizen, imbue.

Adj. Coloured, dyed, &c. Colorific, chromatic, prismatic, full coloured, tingent.

429. Absence of colour.

ACHROMATISM, decoloration, discoloration, paleness, pallidity, pallidness, etiolation. Neutral tint.

A spot, blot, &c. (846). V. To lose colour, to fade, fly,

become colourless.

To deprive of colour, discolour, decolorize, bleach, tarnish; achromatize.

Adj. Colourless, uncoloured, untinged, achromatic, aplanatic, hueless, undyed, pale, pallid, pale-faced, faint, faded, dull, cold, muddy, wan, sallow, dead, dingy, ashy, ghastly, cadaverous, glassy, lack-lustre, tarnished, bleached, discoloured.

Phr. Pale as death; pale as ashes;

Bright, vivid, intense, double- | pale as a witch; pale as a ghost, dyed, fresh, high-coloured, unfaded, gorgeous.

Gaudy, florid, gairish, (or garish), showy, flaunting, flashy, raw, glaring, flaring.

Mellow, harmonious, pearly.

WHITENESS, milkiness, **4**30. hoariness.

Albification, etiolation.

Snow, paper, chalk, milk, lily,

ivory, silver, alabaster. V. To be white, &c.

To render white, whiten, bleach, whitewash, blanch, etiolate.

Adj. White, milk-white, snowwhite, hoary, hoar, silvery, argent, pearly, fair, blonde, blanched, etio-

Phr. White as the driven snow; white as a sheet.

432. Gray, dun, drab, dingy, sombre, tawny, mouse-coloured, ash, cinereous, cineritious, slate, stone, grizzly, grizzled.

pale as a corpse.

431. Blackness, swarthiness, swarthness, dinginess, lividity, inkiness, pitchiness.

Nigrification, infuscation.

Jet, ink, ebony, coal, pitch, soot, charcoal, sloe, smut, raven, negro, blackamoor.

V. To be black, &c.

To render black, to blacken, infuscate, denigrate, blot, blotch.

Adj. Black, sable, swarthy, som-

bre, dark, inky, ebon, atramentous, livid, jetty, coal-black, fuliginous, dingy, murky, Ethiopic, nigrescent. Nocturnal, &c. (421).

Phr. Black as my hat; black as a shoe; black as ink; black as November; black as thunder.

433. Brown, bay, dapple, auburn, chestnut, nutbrown, cinnamon, fawn, russet, hazle, tawny, fuscous, chocolate, liver-coloured, maroon, foxy, brunette, sun-burnt; whitey-brown.

Phr. Brown as a berry; brown as mahogany. V. To render brown, to tan, &c. Adj. Brown, &c.

## Primitive Colours.

434. Redness, scarlet, vermilion, crimson, pink, lake, maroon, carnation, damask, ruby, carbuncle, rose, rubescence, rosiness, ruddiness, rubicundity, blush, colour, flesh colour, gules. Lobster.

V. To become red, to blush, flush, mantle, redden, incarnadine.

To render red, redden, rouge,

rubify.

Erubescence, rubification.

greenish, virent, virescent. Phr. Green as grass.

malachite, beryl, aquamarine.

## Complementary Colours.

435. Greenness, verdure, viridity, viridescence. Emerald, verdantique, verdigris,

Adj. Green, verdant, pea-green, grass-green, apple-green, sea-green, olive-green, bottle-green, glaucous,

Adj. Red, ruby, crimson, pink, &c., reddish, rufous, ruddy, florid, rosy, roseate, rose-coloured, blushing, mantling, &c., erubescent, blowzy, rubicund, lurid, stammel, blood-red, claret, rubiform, murrey, carroty, sorrel, brick-coloured, lateritious. 110

Pkr. Red as fire; red as blood; red as scarlet; red as a turkey-cock.

436. YELLOWNESS, buff-colour, flesh-colour, gamboge, crocus, saf-

fron, &c, topaz.

Adj. Yellow, citron, gold-coloured, aureate, flavous, citrine, fallow, fulvid, sallow, luteous, saffron,
lemon, sulphur, amber, straw-coloured, sandy-coloured, primrosecoloured, cream-coloured, Claude-tint.

Coloured, cream-coloured, Claude-tint.

Phr. Yellow as a quince; yellow as a guinea; yellow as a crow's foot.

438. BLUENESS, bluishness, azure, indigo, ultramarine, bloom.

Adj. Blue, bluish, cerulean, sky-blue, sky-coloured, sky-dyed, watchet, azure, garter-blue, sapphire, lapis lazuli.

437. Purple, violet, plum, lavender, lilac, peach colour, puce, Bishop's purple; gridelin; lividness, lividity.

Amethyst.

Adj. Purple, violet, livid, &c.

489. ORANGE, gold, flame, copper, brass, apricot colour.

Adj. Orange, golden, &c., buff, flesh-coloured.

440. VARIEGATION, dichroism, trichroism, iridescence, variegatedness, patch-work, maculation, spottiness, strise, marquetry, spectrum.

A rainbow, iris, tulip, peacock, chamelion, butterfly, tortoiseshell, leopard, zebra, harlequin, mother-of-pearl, opal, marble.

Phr. The play of colours.

V. To be variegated, &c.

To variegate, speckle, stripe, streak, chequer, bespeckle, fleck, inlay.

Adj. Variegated, many-coloured, versicolor, many-hued, diverscoloured, party-coloured, polychromatic, dichromatic, bicolor, tricolor.

Iridescent, prismatic, opaline, nacreous, pearly, opalescent, shot, gorge de pigeon, chatoyant, pied, piebald, motley, mottled, veined, marbled, paned, dappled, clouded, cymophanous.

Phr. All the colours of the rainbow; all manner of colours.

Mosaic, inlaid, tesselated, chequered, tortoiseshell.

Dotted, spotted, bespetted, spotty, speckled, bespeckled, punctated, maculated, freckled, flecked, fleckered, studded, tattooed.

Striped, striated, streaked, barred, veined, brindled, tabby,

grizzled, listed.

## (3) PERCEPTIONS OF LIGHT.

441. VISION, sight, optics, eyesight, view, look, espial, glance, coup d'ail, glimpse, peep, gaze, stare, leer, perlustration, contemplation, regard, survey, introspection, inspection, speculation, watch, espionage, ocular demonstration, autopsy.

A point of view, gazebo, vista, eyes, to look ar loop-hole, belvedere, watch-tower, field of view, theatre, amphitheatre, blink, nictitate.

442. BLINDNESS, cecity, excecation, amaurosis, cataract, ablepsy, prestriction, nictitation, wink, blink.

A blinkard.

V. To be blind, &c., not to see,

to lose sight of.

Not to look, to close or shut the eyes, to look another way; to turn away, or avert the eyes; to wink, blink, nictitate.

To render blind, &c., to blind, blindfold, hoodwink, dazzle. Phr. To put one's eyes out; to throw dust into the eyes; jetter de

la poudre aux yeux.

Adj. Blind, purblind, eyeless,

sightless, visionless, dark, stone-

blind, sand-blind, stark-blind, mope-

eyed, blinkard, dazzled, hoodwinked,

buzzard; blind as a beetle; blind as a mole; blind as an owl.

Adv. Blindly, &c., blindfold.

Phr. Blind as a bat; blind as a

blindfolded, undiscerning.

horizon, arena, commanding view,

The organ of vision; the eye; the naked or unassisted eye, retina, optics.

Perspicacity, penetration, discernment, basilisk, eagle, hawk,

lynx, Argus.

V. To see, behold, discern, perceive, have in sight, descry; catch a sight, glance, or glimpse of; to

spy, espy, to get a sight of.
To look, view, eye; to open one's eye, glance on; look on, or upon; peep, peer, pry, scan, survey, glance round, reconnoitre, inspect, recognize, mark, regard, watch, contem-

plate, speculate, discover, distinguish, see through; to see sights,

lionize.

Phr. To cast, or set eyes on; to turn or bend one's looks upon; to turn the eyes to; to lift up the eyes; to see at a glance; to see with half an eye; to have an eye upon; to keep in sight; to look about one; to see with one's own eyes; to keep a good, or sharp look out for.

To look intently, strain one's eyes, stare, gaze, pore over, gloat on, leer; ogle, see (459).

Phr. To look full in the face; to play at bo-peep.

Phr. To look full in the tace; to Adj. Visual, ocular, optic, optical.

Seeing, &c., the eyes being directed to, fixed, riveted upon.

Clear-sighted, sharp-sighted, quick-sighted, eagle-eyed, eagle-sighted, hawk-eyed, lynx-eyed, keen-eyed, Argus-eyed, piercing, penetrating.

Phr. The scales falling from one's eyes.

Adv. Visibly, &c., in sight of, to one's face, before one's face, with one's eyes open; at sight, at first sight, at a glance.

Int. Look! behold! see! lo! mark! observe! lo and behold!

448. Imperfect vision.

DIMSIGHTEDNESS, lippitude, confusion of vision, scotomy, failing sight, shortsightedness, myopia, nictitation, longsightedness, vresbyopia, squint, strabism, cast of the eye, double-sight. An Albino.

Fallacies of vision; deceptio visûs, refraction, false light, phantasm, anamorphosis, distortion, looming, mirage, the Fata Morgana, the spectre of the Brocken, ignis fatuus, phantasmagoria, dissolving views, &c.

Colour-blindness, chromato-pseudoblepsis, Daltonism.

Limitation of vision; blinker, screen, &c.

V. To be dimsighted, &c., to see double, to squint, look askant or askance, to see through a prism, wink, nictitate.

To glare, dazzle, loom.

Adj. Dimsighted, half-sighted, short-sighted, near-sighted, myopic, long-sighted, presbyopic, moon-eyed, mope-eyed, blear-eyed, goggleeyed, nictitating, winking, one-eyed; blind of one eye, monoculous.

Phr. Nimium ne crede colori; fronti nulla fides.

#### APPEARANCE - DISAPPEARANCE. III. iii. **2**.

444. Spectator, beholder, observer, looker-on, witness, bystander, inspector, star-gazer, &c., spy, scout.

V. To witness, behold, &c. (441).

445. OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS, lens, meniscus, magnifier, microscope, megascope, spectacles, glasses, barnacles, goggles, eye-glass, periscopic lens, telescope, spy-glass, glass, tienoscope.

Mirror, reflector, speculum, looking-glass, pier-glass, kaleidoscope. Prism, polyscope, camera lucida, camera obscura, magic lantern, phantasmagoria, thaumatrope, stereoscope, pseudoscope, chromatrope, &c.

Photometer, polariscope, polemoscope, eriometer, actinometer, lucimeter.

**446.** Visibility, perceptibility, conspicuousness, distinctness, conspicuity, appearance, exposure.

V. To be visible, &c., to appear, come in sight, come into view, open to the view; meet, strike, or catch the eye, show its face, present itself, show itself, manifest itself, produce itself, discover itself, reveal itself, expose itself, betray itself, come out, come to light, come forth, come forward, arise, peep out, peer out, crop out, start up, loom, glare, burst forth.

Phr. To heave in sight; to break through the clouds; to show its colours; to tell its own tale; to stare one in the face; cela saute aux

Adj. Visible, perceptible, discernible, in sight, apparent, plain, manifest, patent, evident, obvious, clear, distinct, definite, well-defined, well-marked, recognizable, autoppalpable, unmistakeable, naked, bare, barefaced, ostensible, conspicuous, prominent, staring, glaring, notable, notorious, overt, above board, exposed to view,

unclouded; periscopic, panoramic, before one's eyes. Phr. Open as day; clear as noon-day; plain as a pikestaff; under one's nose; in full view; plain as the nose on one's face; there being no mistaking; oculis subjecta fidelibus, in bold relief.

Intelligible, &c., see (518).

448. APPEARANCE, phenomenon, sight, spectacle, show, pre-monstration, scene, species, view, coup d'ail, look out, prospect, vista, perspective, bird's-eye view, scenery, landscape, picture, tableau, display, exposure.

447. Invisibility, indistinctness, imperceptibility, non-appeardilitescence, concealment, latitency (526).

V. To be invisible, &c., to lie hidden, concealed, &c., to be in or under a cloud, in a mist, in a haze, &c.; to lurk, lie in ambush, skulk.

Not to see, &c., to be blind to. To render invisible, to hide, con-

ceal, screen, &c. (528).

Adj. Invisible, imperceptible, unseen, unbeheld, undiscerned, viewless, undiscernible, indiscernible, sightless, unapparent, non-apparent, hid, hidden, out of sight, concealed, &c. (528), covert.

Confused, dim, obscure, dark, misty, hazy, foggy, indistinct, shadowy, ill-defined, indefinite, indistinguishable, ill-marked, blurred, nebulous, hazy, clouded, misty, shaded, screened, veiled, masked.

Unintelligible, &c., see (519).

449. DISAPPEARANCE, evanescence, eclipse, occultation.

Dissolving views.

V. To disappear, vanish, dissolve, fade, melt away, pass, avaunt, begone, be lost, &c.

Phr. To go off the stage.

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To efface, blot, blot out, erase,

Adj. Disappearing, &c., lost, va-

Unconspicuous, inconspicuous. Phr. Not in sight; out of sight;

lost in the clouds; leaving no trace

Int. Begone! away! avaunt!

rub out, expunge (552).

nishing, evanescent, missing.

vanish! disappear! see (292).

Pageant, spectacle, raree-show, panorama, diorama, cosmorama, georama, coup de théâtre, jeu de théâtre.

Phantasm, phasma, phantom, spectrum, apparition, spectre, mi-

rage, &c. (443).

Aspect, phase, phasis, seeming, guise, look, complexion, shape, mien, air, cast, carriage, port, demeanour, presence, expression, first blush.

Lineament, feature, trait, lines, | outline, contour, face, countenance, physiognomy, visage, phiz,

profile, tournure.

V. To seem, look, appear, show; to present, wear, carry, have, bear, exhibit, take, take on, or assume the appearance of; to look like; to be visible, see (446); to reappear.

To show, to manifest, &c. (525).

Phr. To make its appearance; to show its face; to turn up; to appear to one's eyes; to come upon the stage; to offer to one's view; to speak for itself.

Adj. Apparent, seeming, &c.

Adv. Apparently, to all appearance, &c., on the face of it, primal facie; at the first blush; in full view.

## CLASS IV.

## WORDS RELATING TO THE INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES.

#### FORMATION OF IDEAS. DIVISION I.

## Section I. OPERATIONS OF INTELLECT IN GENERAL.

450. Intellect, mind, under- | standing, reason, thinking principle, tellect, see (499). nous, sense, common sense, consciousness, capacity, intelligence, percipience, intellection, intuition,

450a. Absence or want of in-

instinct, conception, judgment, genius, parts, wit, wits, shrewdness, archness, intellectuality; see Skill (698), and Wisdom (498). Soul, spirit, ghost, inner man, heart, breast, bosom, penetralia

mentis ; divina particula auræ.

Organ or seat of thought; sensorium, sensory, brain, head, headpiece, pate, noddle, skull, pericranium, cerebrum, cranium.

Science of mind; Metaphysics, Psychology, Psychics, Ideology,

Idealism, Ideality, Pneumatology, Immaterialism.

Adj. Relating to intellect; intellectual, mental, rational, subjective, metaphysical, psychical, psychological, nooscopic, spiritual, ghostly, immaterial (317), cerebral.

**451.** Thought, reflection, cogitation, consideration, meditation, study, lucubration, speculation, deliberation, pondering, head-work, application, attention (457).

Abstraction, contemplation, musing, reverie, Platonism; depth of thought, workings of the mind, inmost thoughts, self-counsel, selfcommuning, self-consultation; succession, flow, train, current, &c. of thought, or of ideas.

After-thought, reconsideration, retrospection, retrospect (505), excogitation, examination, see Inquiry (461).

Thoughtfulness, pensiveness, intentness, intentiveness.

V. To think, reflect, cogitate, excogitate, consider, deliberate, spe- ing, inconsiderate, thoughtless, ab-

452. Absence or want of

Incogitancy, vacancy, inunderstanding, fatuity, see (499), thoughtlessness, see Inattention (458).

V. Not to think, to take no thought of, not to trouble oneself about, to think little of, to put away thought; to dismiss, discard, or discharge from one's thoughts, or from the mind; to drop the subject, set aside, turn aside, turn away from; divert, or turn one's attention from; abstract oneself, dream; to indulge in reverie.

To unbend, relax, divert the mind.

Adj. Vacant, unintellectual, unideal (499), unoccupied, unthinkculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, muse, ruminate, brood over, animadvert, con over, study, bend or apply the mind, digest, discuss, hammer at, weigh, perpend.

Phr. To take into account; to take into consideration; to take counsel; to commune with oneself; to collect one's thoughts; to revolve

sent, abstracted, distrait, inattentive (458), diverted, distracted, unbent, &c.

Phr. In nubibus.

Unthought of, unconsidered, incogitable, undreamed, off one's mind.

in the mind; to turn or run over in the mind; to chew the cud upon; to advise with one's pillow; to rack, crack, beat, or cudgel one's brains.

To harbour, entertain, cherish, nurture, &c., an idea, or a

thought, a notion, a view, &c.

To occur, present itself, suggest itself; to fancy, trow, dream

Phr. To enter the mind; come into the head; pass in the mind; to flash on the mind; to flit across the view; to come uppermost; to run in one's head, to float in the mind.

To make an impression; to sink, or penetrate into the mind;

to fasten itself on the mind; to engross the thoughts.

Adj. Thinking, &c., thoughtful, pensive, meditative, reflective, wistful, contemplative, speculative, deliberative, studious, sedate, Platonic.

Close, active, diligent, mature, deliberate, laboured, steadfast, deep, profound, intense, &c., thought, study, reflection, &c.

Intent, engrossed, absorpt, deep-musing, absorped, wrapped, rapt, abstracted.

Phr. Having the mind on the stretch; the mind, or head running upon.

**453.** Object of thought.

IDEA, notion, conception, thought, fancy, conceit, impression, perception, image, ειδωλον, sentiment, see Opinion (484), phantasy, flight of fancy (515).

Point of view, light, aspect, field

of view.

454. Subject of thought, vonματα.

Topic, subject, matter, theme, thesis, text, subject-matter, point, proposition, theorem, business, affair, case, matter in hand, question, argument, motion, resolution, head, chapter; nice or subtle point, quodlibet, moot point, problem, see (461).

Adj. Thought of. Phr. Uppermost in the mind;

floating in the mind.

Adv. In question, on the carpet, on the tapis, relative to, concerning, touching, see (9), what it is about.

## Section II. PRECURSORY CONDITIONS AND OPERATIONS.

455. The desire of knowledge. CURIOSITY, curiousness, inquisi-

A quidnunc, newsmonger, Paul Pry.

456. Absence of curiosity. Incuriosity, incuriousness, souciance, want of interest, indiffer-

ence (823).
V. To be incurious, &c., to have

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V. To be curious, &c., to take | no curiosity, take no interest in, an interest in, to stare, gape; to see sights, to lionize.

Adj. Curious, inquisitive, inquiring, all agog, staring, gaping, agape,

overcurious.

Adv. With open mouth, on tiptoe, arrectis auribus.

457. ATTENTION, advertence, advertency, observance, observation, notice, heed, look, regard, view, remark, inspection, introspection, mindfulness, look out, watch, vigilance, circumspection, surveillance, consideration, scrutiny, revision, review, revise, particularity, see Care (459).

Close, intense, deep, profound, &c., attention, application, or study.

V. To be attentive, &c.; to attend, advert to, mind, observe, look, look at, see, view, look to, see to, remark, heed, notice, take heed, take notice, mark; give or pay attention to; give heed to, have an eye to; turn, bend, apply, or direct the mind, the eye, or the attention to; look after, give a thought to, animadvert to, occupy oneself with.

Phr. To take cognizance of; to trouble one's head about; to prick up the ears; to lend or incline an ear to; to have one's eyes open.

To examine cursorily; to glance at, upon, or over; cast or pass the eyes over, run over, turn over the leaves, dip into, perstringe.

Phr. To take a cursory view of. To examine closely or intently; to scrutinize; to consider, give, or bend one's mind to; overhaul, revise, pore over, note, mark, inspect, review; to fix, or devote the eye, mind, thoughts, or attention on; to keep in view, contemplate, &c. (451); to revert to.

Phr. To bear in mind; to come to the point; to take into account.

&c., not to care, not to mind, &c.

Phr. Not to trouble oneself about; to care nothing about; the devil may care.

Adj. Incurious, uninquisitive.

458. Inattention, inconsideration, inconsiderateness, inadvertence, inadvertency, non-observance, disregard, regardlessness, unmindfulness, giddiness, respectlessness, thoughtlessness, see Neglect (460), insouciance.

Absence of mind, abstraction, preoccupation, distraction, reverie, brown study.

Phr. The attention wandering;

the wits going a woolgathering.

V. To be inattentive, &c., to overlook, disregard, pass by, slur over, pass over, let pass, gloss over, blink, miss, skim, skim the surface, effleurer (460).

Phr. To take no account of; to come in at one ear and go out at

the other.

To call off, draw off, call away, divert, &c., the attention; to distract; to disconcert, put out, discompose, confuse, perplex, bewilder, moider, muddle, dazzle.

Adj. Inattentive, mindless, unobservant, unmindful, inadvertent, heedless, regardless, respectless, careless, see (460), unwatchful, listless, hand over head, cursory, percursory, blind, deaf, &c.

Absent, abstracted, distrait, lost, preoccupied, dreamy, napping.

Phr. Caught napping.

Disconcerted, put out, &c., dizzy, muzzy, see (460).

Adv. Inattentively, &c., cavalierly.

To fall under one's notice, observation, &c.; to catch the eye; to catch, awaken, wake, invite, solicit, attract, claim, excite, engage, occupy, strike, arrest, fix, engross, absorb, rivet, &c., the attention, mind, or thoughts.

Adj. Attentive, mindful, heedful, regardful, alive to, bearing in mind, occupied with, engaged, taken up with, engrossed, wrapped or rapt in, absorbed.

Awake, watchful (459), broad awake, wide awake, agape, intent on, with eyes fixed on, open-eyed, breathless, undistracted, with

bated breath, upon the stretch.

Adv. Nota bene. Int. See! look! mark! lo! behold! soho!

459. CARE, heed, heedfulness, caution, wariness, prudence, discretion (698), cautel, watch, vigil, watchfulness, vigilance, circumspection, watch and ward, deliberation, forethought, predeliberation, solicitude, precaution (673), scruple, scrupulousness, scrupulosity, parti-

cularity, surveillance.

Phr. The eyes of Argus; [ail]

du maitre.

V. To be careful, &c., to take care, have a care, look to it, heed, take heed, keep watch, keep watch and ward, set watch, take precautions, provide for, to see to.

Phr. To keep an eye upon; to be on the look out; to look sharp; to look about one; to keep a sharp look out; to have all one's eyes about one; to mind one's Ps and Qs; to speak by the card; to pick one's steps.

Adj. Careful, cautious, heedful, wary, guarded, on one's guard, on the alert, on the watch, watchful, on the look out, aux aguets, awake, vigilant, circumspect, broad awake, having the eyes open, Argus-eyed.

Phr. On the qui vive.

Discreet, prudent, sure-footed, provident, scrupulous, particular.

Adv. Carefully, &c., with care,

&c., gingerly, considerately.

Phr. Ne réveillez pas le chat qui dort; catching a weasel asleep.

460. Neglect, negligence, omission, laches, heedlessness, carelessness, perfunctoriness, remissness, imprudence, secureness, indiscretion, étourderie, incautiousness, indiscrimination, rashness (863), recklessness, nonchalance.

(In rhetoric) Paraleipsis. (In dress) A slattern, slut.

V. To be negligent, &c., to neglect, pass over, let slip, omit, pretermit, set aside, cast or put aside.

To overlook, disregard, pass by, slight, pay no regard to, make light of, trifle with, blink, wink at, connive at; gloss over, slur over, slip over, skip, jump over.

Phr. To take or make no account of; not to take into account; not to mind; not to trouble oneself with, or about; to think no more of; to give the go-by to; to set at naught; to give to the winds.

To render neglectful, &c., to put,

or throw off one's guard.

Adj. Neglecting, &c., unmindful, heedless, careless, sans souci, negligent, neglectful, slovenly, remiss, perfunctory, thoughtless, uncircumspect (or incircumspect), off one's unwary, incautious, unguard, guarded, indiscreet, inconsiderate, imprudent, improvident, rash, headlong, reckless, wanton, heels over head, witless, hare-brained, giddybrained, off-hand, cursory, brainsick.

Neglected, unheeded, ceived, unseen, unobserved, unnoticed, unnoted, unmarked, unattended to, unthought of, unregarded, unremarked, overlooked, unmissed, unexamined, unstudied, unsearched, unscanned, unweighed, unsifted.

Phr. In an unguarded moment; buried in a napkin.

Adv. Negligently, &c., hand over head.

461. Inquiny, search, research, quest, pursuit, examination, scrutiny, investigation, indagation, perquisition, perscrutation, pervestigation, inquest, inquisition, study, exploration, exploitation, sifting, calculation, analysis, dissection, resolution, induction; the Baconian method; a searching inquiry; scire facias; ad referendum.

Questioning, asking, interrogation, interpellation, interrogatory, examination, cross-examination, cross-questioning, catechism: the

Socratic method.

Reconnoitering, reconnoissance, orying, spying, espionnage; the

lantern of Diogenes.

Phr. The threshold of an inquiry. Subject of inquiry; QUESTION, query, difficulty, problem, desideratum, point to be solved; point or matter in dispute; moot-point, question at issue; plain question, fair question, open question, knotty point, vexed question.

Enigma, riddle, conundrum, a nut to crack, quodlibet, Gordian knot, dignus vindice nodus.

An inquirer, investigator, inquisitor, querist, examiner, ana-

lyst, quidnunc, newsmonger.

V. To inquire, seek, search, look for, look about for, look out for, cast about for, beat about, grope for, feel for, reconnoitre, explore, sound, rummage, ransack, pry, look round, look or go over, look or go through.

Phr. To scratch the head; to slap the forehead; to look, peer,

or pry into every hole and corner; to beat the bushes; to leave

no stone unturned; to seek a needle in a pottle of hay. To pursue, hunt, track, trail, mouse, dodge, trace.

To investigate; to take up, follow up, institute, pursue, conduct, carry on, prosecute, &c., an inquiry, &c.; to overhaul, examine, study, consider, fathom, dip into, look into, calculate, preexamine, dive into, delve into; to discuss, canvass, agitate, trace up, probe, fathom, sound, scrutinize, analyze, anatomize, dissect, sift, winnow, torture, resolve.

Phr. To subject to examination; to put to the proof; to pass in review; to take into consideration, to ventilate a question; to

grapple with a question; to seek a clew.

To ask, question, demand; to put, propose, propound, moot, raise, stir, suggest, put forth, start, pop, &c., a question; to interrogate, catechise, pump, cross-question, cross-examine, dodge, require an answer, see (765).

To undergo examination; to be in course of inquiry, &c. Adj. Inquiring, &c., inquisitive, requisitive, requisitory, cate-

462. Answer, response, reply, replication, riposte, rejoinder, surrejoinder, rebutter, retort, repartee, rescript, antiphony, rescription, acknowledgment.

Explanation, solution, resolution, exposition, rationale, interpretation

(522).

A key, master-key, open sesame, passe partout, clew.

Œdipus, see Oracle (513).

V. To answer, respond, reply, rebut, retort, rejoin, give or return for answer, acknowledge, echo.

Phr. To turn the tables upon. Mutato nomine de te fabula narratur. To explain, solve, resolve, expound, decipher, spell, interpret (522), to unriddle, unlock, cut the knot, unravel, pick or open the lock, discover, fish up; to find a

Adj. Answering, responding, &c responsive, respondent.

chetical, inquisitorial, analytic, in search of, in quest of, on the look out for, interrogative.

Undetermined, untried, undecided, in question, in dispute, sub

judice, moot, proposed; doubtful see (475).

Adv. Why? wherefore? whence? quære? how comes it? how

happens it? how is it? what is the reason?

463. Experiment, essay, trial, tentative method, tâtonnement (675). Verification, probation, experimentum crucis, proof, criterion, test, touchstone, pix, assay, ordeal. - Empiricism: the rule of thumb.

A feeler, a pilot balloon, a messenger balloon; a pilot engine; a straw

to show the wind.

V. To essay, try, explore, grope; to feel, or grope one's way; to

thread one's way; to make an experiment, make trial of.

To subject to trial, &c., to experiment upon, give a trial to; to put, bring, or submit to the test or proof; to prove, verify, test, touch, practise upon.

Phr. To feel the pulse; aller à tâtons; to throw out a feeler.

Adj. Experimental, tentative, probationary, empirical.

464. Comparison, collation, contrast, identification.

A comparison, simile, similitude, metaphor, allegory (521).

V. To compare to, or with; to collate, confront, place side by side, or in juxtaposition; to contrast, balance, identify.

Phr. To compare notes; to draw a parallel; to institute a comparison; to set one against another; parva componere magnis, "very like a whale.

Adj. Comparative, metaphorical, figurative, allegorical. Compared with, pitted against (708); placed by the side of.

465. Discrimination, distinction, perception or appreciation of difference; diagnosis, taste (850), judgment, nice perception, tact, critique.

V. To discriminate, distinguish,

**sev**eralize.

Phr. To separate or winnow the chaff from the wheat, to split hairs; to cut blocks with a razor.

465 a. Indiscrimination, indistinctness, indistinction (460).

V. Not to distinguish or discriminate; to neglect, overlook, or lose sight of a distinction.

Adj. Indiscriminate, undistinguished, undistinguishable, unmea-

sured.

Adj. Discriminating, &c., discriminative, distinctive, diagnostic.

Phr. Valeat quantum valere potest.

466. Measurement, admeasurement, mensuration, survey, valuation. appraisement, assessment, assize, estimation, reckoning.

Geometry, geodetics, geodæsia, orthometry, gauging, altimetry, sounding, surveying, weighing, ponderation, trutination, dead reckoning. Metrology.

A measure, standard, rule, compass, callipers, gage (or gauge), meter, line, rod, plumb-line, plummet, log, log-line, sounding-rod, soundingline, sound, check. Index, see (550), flood-mark.

Scale, graduation, graduated scale, nonius, vernier, quadrant, theodo-

lite, &c., balance, scales, steelyard, beam, weather-glass, barometer, aneroid, areometer, altimeter, clinometer, graphometer, thermometer, &c.

V. To measure, mete, value, assess, rate, appraise, estimate, form an estimate, set a value on, appreciate; to span, pace, step, apply the compass, rule, scale, &c., to gauge, plumb, probe, sound, fathom, heave the log, survey, weigh, poise, balance, hold the scales, take an average, graduate, to place in the beam, to take into account.

Adj. Measuring, &c., metrical, ponderable, measurable.

#### Section III. MATERIALS FOR REASONING.

467. EVIDENCE on one side, premises, data, pracognita, indication (550).

Testimony, testimonial, deposition, declaration, attestation, testification, authority, warrant, warranty, surety, handwriting, autograph, signature, endorsement, seal,

sigil, signet, superscription, entry.
Voucher, pièce justificative, credential, certificate, deed, indenture, docket (or doquet), probate, affidavit, attestation, diploma; admission, concession, allegation, deposition, citation, quotation, reference.

Phr. Quotation of chapter and

Criterion, test, reagent, touchstone, check, prerogative, fact, argument.

Phr. A case in point; ecce signum; ex pede Herculem; ex ungue leonem.

A witness, eye-witness, indicator, ear-witness, deponent, tell-tale, sponsor; special pleader.

Reason, proof, see Demonstration (478). Circumstantial evidence.

Exparte evidence, one-sided view. Secondary evidence, confirmation, corroboration, ratification, support,

comprobation, approval.

V. To be evidence, &c., to evince, show, indicate (550), imply, involve, argue, admit, acknowledge, allow, concede, certify, testify, attest, bear testimony, depose, witness, vouch for, sign, seal, set one's hand and seal to, endorse, confirm, ratify, corroborate, support, bear upon, bear out.

Phr. To hold good; to hold

water; to speak for itself; to tell its own tale (525); to speak volumes.

468. Evidence on the other side, on the other hand.

COUNTER-EVIDENCE, disproof, contradiction, counter-protest, rejoinder, answer (462), weak point, conflicting evidence, see Refutation (479).

Phr. The other side of the shield.

A tu quoque argument.
V. To countervail, oppose, rebut, check, weaken, invalidate, contradict, contravene.

Phr. To tell another story.

Adj. Countervailing, &c., contradictory. Unattested.

Adv. Although, though, but, per

Phr. Audi alteram partem.

469. QUALIFICATION, limitation, modification, allowance, grains of allowance, consideration, extenua ting circumstance, condition, proviso, exception (83), assumption (514)

V. To qualify, limit, modify, allow for, make allowance for, take into account, introduce new conditions, admit exceptions, take exception.

Adj. Qualifying, &c., conditional, exceptional (83), postulatory, hy-

pothetical (514).

Adv. Provided, if, unless, but, yet, according as, conditionally, admitting, supposing; on the supposition, assumption, presumption, allegation, hypothesis, &c. of; with the understanding, even, although, for all that, after all, at all events.

Phr. With grains of allowance. cum grano salis; exceptis excipiendis.

To adduce, attest, cite, quote, refer to, appeal to, call, bring forward, allege, plead, produce, bring into court, confront witnesses; to collect, bring together, or rake up evidence; to make out a case, to authenticate, to substantiate.

Adj. Showing, indicating, &c., indicative, indicatory, following, deducible, consequential, consectary, collateral, corroborative, con-

firmatory; presumptive.
Sound, logical, strong, valid, cogent, persuasive, persuasory,

demonstrative, irrefragable, irresistible, &c. (478).

Adv. According to; witness; à fortiori; still more, still less, &c., raison de plus.

## Degrees of Evidence.

470. Possibility, potentiality, contingency, see Chance (156), what may be, what is possible, &c.

Practicability, feasibility (705),

compatibility (23).

V. To be possible, &c., to admit of, to bear; may, may be, mayhap. To render possible, &c., to put

into the way of. Adj. Possible, contingent, on the

cards.

Practicable, feasible, achievable, attainable, obtainable, compatible.

Adv. Possibly, by possibility, may be, perhaps, mayhap, in posse (156).

Phr. Wind and weather permitting; within the bounds of possibility.

472. PROBABILITY, likelihood, vraisemblance, verisimilitude, plausibility, a show of, credibility, presumption, reasonable chance, favourable chance, fair chance, presumptive evidence, circumstantial evidence, the main chance.

V. To be probable, &c.

Phr. To bid fair, to stand fair for, to stand a good chance, to stand to reason.

Adj. Probable, likely, hopeful, well-founded; to be expected (507).

Phr. Likely to happen; in a fair way; appearances or chances being in favour of; according to every reasonable expectation.

Plausible, specious, ostensible, colourable, ben trovato, standing to reason, well founded, reasonable, credible, easy of belief, presumable, presumptive.

Impracticable, unattainable, unachievable, unfeasible, infeasible, unobtainable, beyond controul.

Phr. Out of the question; the grapes being sour.

471. Impossibility, what cannot

Impracticability, incompatibility, (704), incredibility.
V. To be impossible, &c., to have

Phr. To wash a blackamoor white;

Adj. Impossible, contrary to rea-

inconceivable, unreasonable,

to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear; prendre la lune avec les dents.

incredible, marvellous, desperate,

be, what can never be, hopelessness

(859), a dead lift.

no chance whatever.

hopeless, unheard of.

473. IMPROBABILITY, unlikelihood, unfavourable chances, small chance, &c., incredibility, increditableness.

V. To be improbable, &c., to have a small, little, poor, &c. chance.

Adj. Improbable, unlikely, incre-

son,

Phr. Contrary to all reasonable expectation; having scarcely any chance, &c.

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Adv. Probably, &c., belike, in all probability or likelihood, very likely, most likely, like enough; ten to one; apparently, to all appearance, primâ facie, in the long run.

474. CERTAINTY, certitude, positiveness, infallibleness, infallibility, gospel, scripture, surety, assurance, indisputableness, see Truth (494).

Fact, matter of fact, fait accompli. V. To be certain, &c., to believe

(484).

Phr. To stand to reason.

To render certain, &c., to insure or ensure, to assure.

Phr. To make assurance doubly

Adj. Certain, sure, assured, solid, absolute, positive, determinate, categorical, unequivocal, inevitable, unavoidable, avoidless, unerring, infallible, indubitable, indubious, indisputable, undisputed, uncontested, undeniable, incontestible, incontrovertible, undoubted, doubtless, without doubt, beyond a doubt, past dispute, unanswerable, irrefragable, irrefutable, decided, unquestionable, beyond all question, unquestioned, questionless, demonstrable (478), authoritative, official.

Evident, self-evident, axiomatic. Phr. A dead certainty; a moral certainty; sure as fate; à coup sur; sure as a gun; sure as death and taxes; cela va sans dire; clear as day; clear as noonday.

475. Uncertainty, incertitude, dubiety, hesitation, suspense, perplexity, see Doubt (485 & 520). Doubtfulness, dubiousness, inde-

finiteness, indetermination, ambiguity, équivoque : vagueness, &c., precariousness, slipperiness, fallibility.

Phr. A blind bargain.

V. To be uncertain, &c. Phr. To be in a state of uncer-

tainty; to be at fault; to lose the clew, or the scent.

To render uncertain, &c., to perplex, embarrass, confuse, confound, bewilder.

Phr. To tremble in the balance;

to hang by a thread.

Adj. Uncertain, doubtful, dubious, precarious, casual, random, contingent, indecisive, dependent on circumstances, undecided, unsettled, in suspense, vague, indeterminate, indefinite, ambiguous, undefined, equivocal, undefinable, puzzling, enigmatic, questionable, apocryphal, problematical, hypothetical, controvertible, fallible, fallacious, suspicious, slippery, ticklish, debateable.

Unauthentic, unconfirmed, undemonstrated, undemonstrable.

Adv. Certainly, assuredly, &c., for certain, in esse, sure, surely, sure enough, to be sure, of course, as a matter of course, yes, see (488): depend upon it! (484).

## Section IV. REASONING PROCESSES.

476. REASONING, ratiocination, dialectics, induction, generalization. Argumentation, discussion, con-

troversy, polemics, debate, wrangling, logomachy, disputation, disceptation; a paper war.

The art of reasoning, logic; pro- | perversion,

477. The absence of reasoning. Intuition, instinct, presentiment.

False or vicious reasoning; show of reason.

Sophistry, paralogy, casuistry, jesuitr<del>y</del>, 2 2

cess, train, or chain of reasoning; argument, lemma, proposition, terms, premises, postulate, data, starting point, principle; inference, result, conclusion.

Syllogism, prosyllogism, enthymeme, sorites, dilemma, perilepsis; a comprehensive argument.

Phr. The horns of a dilemma; the onus probandi.

soundness, force, Correctness, validity, cogency, conclusiveness.

A disputant, controversialist, controvertist, wrangler, arguer, debater.

V. To reason, argue, discuss, debate, dispute, wrangle; to bandy words or arguments; to hold, or carry on an argument; to controvert, contravene (536), comment upon, moralize upon, spiritualize.

To open a discussion or case; to moot, to join issue; to stir, agitate, torture, or ventilate a question; to

take up a side or case.

Phr. To take one's stand upon; to chop logic; to try conclusions; to cut the matter short; to have the last word; to impale on the horns of a dilemma.

Adj. Reasoning, &c., argumentative, controversial, dialectic, polemical, discursory, discursive, debateable, controvertible; disputatious.

Ep. Correct, just, fair, sound, valid, cogent, logical, consectary, demonstrative (478), relevant, pertinent (9), to the point, to the purpose, ad rem, subtle, fine spun.

Phr. Rem acu tetigisti.

Adv. For, because, hence, seeing that, for that reason, forasmuch as, inasmuch as, whereas, ex concesso, considering, in consideration of, therefore, consequently, ergo, thus, accordingly, wherefore, à fortiori.

In conclusion, in fine, finally, after all, au bout du compte, on the whole, taking one thing with an-

other.

478. DEMONSTRATION, proof, 124

equivocation, evasion, chicanery, quiddity, antilogy, mystification.

Phr. Begging the question; reasoning in a circle; petitio principii; ignorantio elenchi; post hoc, ergo propter hoc; non constat; non sequitur; special pleading.

Misjudgment, miscalculation

(<del>4</del>81).

Sophism, solecism, paralogism, quibble, elench, fallacy, quodlibet, subterfuge; subtlety, quillet; inconsistency, antilogy.

Speciousness, plausibility, illu-

siveness, irrelevancy, invalidity.

Phr. The meshes or cobwebs of sophistry; a flaw in an argument; an argument falling to the ground.

V. To judge intuitively, &c.

To reason ill, falsely, &c. pervert, quibble, equivocate, mystify, evade, elude, gloss over, var-h, misjudge, miscalculate (481).

Phr. To throw off the scent; to beg the question; to reason in a circle; to split hairs; to cut blocks with a razor; to lose one's reckoning; to beat about the bush.

Adj. Intuitive, instinctive, impulsive; independent of, or anterior

to reason.

Sophistical, illogical, false, unsound, not following, inconsequent, unwarranted, untenable, inconclusive, incorrect, fallacious, groundless, fallible, unproved, deceptive, illusive, illusory, specious, plausible, evasive, irrelevant.

Ep. Weak, feeble, poor, flimsy, trivial, trumpery, trashy, puerile, childish, irrational, silly, foolish, imbecile, absurd, extravagant, far-

fetched.

Phr. Not holding water; away from the point; foreign to the purpose, or subject; having nothing to do with the matter; not bearing upon the point in question; nihil ad rem; travelling out of the record.

479. Confutation, refutation,

conclusiveness, apodixis, probation, comprobation, experimentum crucis, test, &c. (463).

V. To demonstrate, prove, establish, show, evince, verify, make good, substantiate, settle the question, reduce to demonstration.

Phr. To make out a case; to bring home to; to set the question

at rest, to bear out.

Adj. Demonstrating, &c., demonstrative, probative, demonstrable, unanswerable, conclusive, apodictic, irrefutable, irrefragable, categorical, decisive.

Demonstrated, &c., unconfuted, unrefuted; evident, &c. (474).

Phr. Probatum est; there being nothing more to be said; Q. E. D.

Adv. Of course, in consequence, consequently; as a matter of course.

disproof, conviction, redargution, invalidation, exposure, exposition; a clincher; a retort.

Phr. Reductio ab absurdum; a knock-down argument; a tu quoque argument.

V. To confute, refute, disprove, redargue, expose, show the fallacy of, rebut, defeat, overthrow, demolish, overturn, explode, invalidate,

silence, reduce to silence.

Phr. To clinch an argument or question; to give one a set down.

Adj. Confuting, &c., confuted, &c., capable of refutation, refutable, confutable, &c., exhaustive; unproved, &c.

Phr. Having exhausted the subject; at the end of one's tether; au bout de son latin; cadit questio; on the adversary's own showing; condemned out of his own mouth; " suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo."

#### Section V. RESULTS OF REASONING.

480. JUDGMENT, conclusion, determination, deduction, inference, result, illation, corollary.

Estimation, valuation, appreciation, judication, dijudication, arbitrament, arbitration, assessment, ponderation, review.

Finding, detection, discovery, &c. Decision, determination, sentence, verdict, moral, finding; estimate.

A judge, umpire, arbiter, arbitrator, assessor, censor, referee, reviewer.

V. To judge, deduce, conclude, draw a conclusion, infer, make a deduction, draw an inference; come to, arrive or jump at a conclusion; to derive, gather, collect; weet, ween.

To estimate, appreciate, value, count, assess, rate, rank, account, regard, review, settle, pass an opinion, decide, pronounce, rule, pass judgment, arbitrate, perpend, see Investigate (461).

Phr. To hold the scales; to sit in judgment.

481. MISJUDGMENT, obliquity of judgment, see Error (495), presumption.

Prejudgment, prejudication, foregone conclusion, prejudice, prenotion, prevention, preconception, prepossession, pre-apprehension, presentiment; esprit de corps, party spirit, partisanship.

Bias, warp, twist, narrowmindedness, bigotry, dogmatism, intolerance, tenacity, obstinacy (606), blind side; one-sided, partial, narrow, or confined views, ideas, conceptions, or notions; idée fixe.

V. To misjudge, misestimate, misconceive, misreckon, &c., see (495), to jump to a conclusion.

To prejudge, forejudge, prejudicate, dogmatize, have a bias, &c., presuppose, presume.

Phr. Jurare in verba magistri. To run away with the notion; to look only at one side of the shield; to view with jaundiced eye.

To ascertain, determine, find, find out, make out, detect, discover, elicit, recognize, verify, trace, get at; get, or arrive at the truth; meet with, fall upon, light upon, hit upon, fix upon, fall in with, stumble upon, pop upon, smoke, solve, resolve, unravel, fish out, worm out, disinter ferret out, root out, grub up, fish

up.

Phr. To lay one's finger, or one's

hands upon.

To be near the truth; to burn. Adj. Judging, &c., deducible

Impartial, unbiassed, unprejudiced, unwarped, unbigoted, equitable, fair, sound, rational, judicious, shrewd. Int. Eureka!

482. Overestimation, exagger-

ation, see (549). V. To overestimate, estimate too highly; overrate, overvalue, overprize, overweigh, outreckon; exaggerate, extol; overstrain.

Phr. To think, or make too much of; to set too high a value upon.

Adj. Overestimated, &c.

To give a bias, twist, &c.; to bias,

warp, twist, prejudice, &c.
Adj. Prejudging, &c., prejudiced, partial, one-sided, warped, biassed, jaundiced, narrow-minded, dogmatic, intolerant, besotted, infatuated, fanatical, entêté, positive, obstinate, opinionated, opiniative, opinative, opinionate, opinioned, self-opinioned, unpersuadable, tenacious, pig-headed, having a bias, twist, &c., see (606).

Phr. Wedded to an opinion.

483. Underestimation, depreciation, disparagement, detraction, underrating, underestimation, undervaluing, &c.

V. To depreciate, disparage, detract, underrate, underestimate, undervalue, underreckon, misprize, disprize, slight; slur over; disregard, despise; deride, derogate, decry, avile, vilipend, run down (934).

To scout, deride, mock, scoff at, laugh at, whistle at, play with, trifle

with, fribble, niggle, ridicule (856). Phr. To snap one's fingers at; throw into the shade; not to care a pin, rush, straw, fig., &c. for, see (643); make light of; to make little, or nothing of; to hold cheap; to care nothing for; to set at naught; not to do justice to; to think nothing of.

Adj. Depreciating, &c., derogatory, detractory, cynical.

Depreciated, &c., unvalued, unprized.

484. Belief, credence, faith, trust, troth, confidence, credit, dependence on, reliance, assurance.

Opinion, notion, idea (453), conception, apprehension, impression, conceit, mind, view, persuasion, conviction, convincement, senti-ment, voice, judgment, estimation, self-conviction, plerophory.

System of opinions, creed, doctrine, tenet, dogma, principle, way of thinking, popular belief, vox populi, public opinion; esprit de corps, partisanship.

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485. Unbelief, disbelief, misbelief, discredit, miscreance.

DOUBT, dubitation, scepticism, diaporesis, misgiving, demur, suspense; shade or shadow of doubt, distrust, mistrust, misdoubt, suspicion, shyness, embarrassment, hesitation, uncertainty (475), scruple, qualm, dilemma; casuistry; schism

(489), incredulity (487).
V. To disbelieve, discredit, not to believe, refuse to admit or believe, misbelieve, controvert; put, or set aside; join issue, dispute, &c.

Change of opinion (607), a con-

Proselytism, propagandism (537). V. To believe, credit, give faith to, give credit to, rely upon, make no doubt, doubt not, confide in, reckon, count upon, depend upon, calculate upon, assume, receive, swallow, gulp down.

To think, hold, take, look upon, have it, take it, consider, esteem.

Phr. To pin one's faith upon; to take one's word for; to take at one's word; to take upon trust or upon credit; to take for granted.

To be of opinion, to opine, to have, hold, possess, entertain, adopt, imbibe, embrace, foster, nurture, cherish, &c. a notion, idea, opinion, &c.; to think, look upon, view, consider, take, take it, hold, trow, ween, conceive, fancy, apprehend, regard, esteem, deem, account; meseems, methinks.

Phr. To take it into one's head; to run away with the notion; to come round to an opinion.

To cause to be believed, thought, or esteemed; to satisfy, persuade, wean, assure, convince, convert,

To doubt, be doubtful, &c., diffide, distrust, mistrust, suspect, smoke; have, harbour, entertain, &c. doubts; demur, stick at, pause, hesitate,

scruple, question, call in question.

Phr. To hang in suspense, or in doubt; to have one's doubts; not to know what to make of; to smell a rat; to float in a sea of doubts.

To cause, raise, suggest, or start a doubt; to pose, startle, stagger, embarrass, puzzle; to shake, or stagger one's faith or belief.

Adj. Unbelieving, &c., sceptical; at sea, at a loss, see (487).

Doubting, &c., doubtful, dubious, scrupulous, suspicious; see Uncertain (475).

Unworthy or undeserving of belief, hard to believe, doubtful, dubious, staggering, puzzling, &c.; paradoxical, incredible, not to be believed, inconceivable.

Phr. With grains of allowance; Cum grano salis; Fronti nulla fides; Nimium ne crede colori; "Timeo Danaos, et dona ferentes.'

bring over, win over, indoctrinate; see Teach (537).

Phr. To carry conviction; to cram down the throat; to pass current; to be received, admitted, &c., to go down.

Adj. Believing, &c., impressed with, imbued with, wedded to, unsuspecting, unsuspicious, void of suspicion, &c., credulous (486), convinced, &c.

Believed, &c., credited, accredited, unsuspected, received, cur-

worthy or deserving of belief, commanding belief, credible, see

probable (472), fiducial, fiduciary; relating to belief, doctrinal. Ep. Firm, implicit, settled, fixed, rooted, deep-rooted, staunch, unshaken, steadfast, inveterate. Calm, sober, dispassionate, impartial.

Adv. In the opinion of; in the eyes of. Me judice.

486. CREDULITY, credulousness, gullibility, gross credulity, cullibility, infatuation, self-delusion, self-deception, bonhomie, superstition, dogmatism, &c. (606).

487. Incredulity, scepticism, pyrrhonism, suspicion, &c., see (485), suspiciousness, scrupulousness, scrupulosity.

An unbeliever, sceptic, misbeliever.* Pyrrhonist.

* The word miscreant, which originally meant simply misbeliever, has now quite another meaning (949). See Trench, "On the Study of Words," p. 71.

A credulous person, gull, gobemouche; dupe (547).

V. To be credulous, &c., to follow implicitly, to swallow, &c.

To impose upon, practise upon, palm upon, cajole, &c., see deceive (545).

Phr. Jurare in verba magistri.

Adj. Credulous, gullible, easily deceived, cajoled, &c., superstitious, simple, suspectless, unsuspicious, &c. (484), soft, childish, silly, stupid; over-credulous, over-confident.

488. Assent, acquiescence, admission, assentment, nod, consent, concession, accord, accordance, a-greement, concord, concordance, concurrence, ratification, confirmrecognition, acknowledgment, acceptance, granting, avowal, confession.

Unanimity, common consent, chorus; see Affirmation (535).

V. To assent, acquiesce, agree, accede, yield assent, accord, concur, consent, nod assent, accept, coincide, go with, go along with, chime in with, strike in with, close with, conform with, defer to; say yes, amen, &c.

To acknowledge, own, avow, confess, concede, subscribe to, admit,

allow, recognize, grant.

Phr. To be at one with; to be of the same mind; to enter into one's views.

Adj. Assenting, &c., acquiescent, willing; agreed; uncontradicted, unquestioned, uncontroverted.

Phr. Being of one mind.

Adv. Affirmatively, in the affirmative (535).

Yes, yea, ay, aye, well, very well, even so, just so, to be sure, "thou hast said;" exactly, precisely, truly, indeed, certainly, certes, verily, positively, very true (494), ex concesso.

Be it so, so be it, by all means, by all manner of means, à la bonne heure, amen, willingly, &c. (602).

Agreed, unanimously. Phr. With one consent; with 128

V. To be incredulous, &c., to distrust, see (485).

Phr. Let those believe who may;

Credat Judæus Apella.

Adj. Incredulous, hard of belief, sceptical, unbelieving, inconvincible, shy of belief; doubting, see (485).

489. Dissent, discordance, denial (536), dissonance, disagreement; difference, or diversity of opinion; recusancy, contradiction, non-conformity, schism; secession, protest.

Phr. Shake of the head, shrug of the shoulders, a flat contradiction.

A dissentient, dissenter, non-

conformist, recusant. V. To dissent, demur, deny, dis-

agree, secede, refuse assent, say no, &c., to ignore, to refuse to admit; to cavil; to repudiate, protest, contradict.

Phr. To shake the head; to shrug the shoulder; to join issue; to give the lie; to differ toto calo.

Adj. Dissenting, &c., dissentient, non-content; discordant, protestant, recusant; unconvinced, unconverted, unavowed, unacknowledged.

Unwilling, reluctant, extorted,

Adv. Negatively, in the negative (536), at variance with.

No, nay, not, not so, not at all, nowise, not in the least, not a bit, not a whit, not a jot, by no means, by no manner of means, on no account, in no respect.

Phr. Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri; many men, many minds; Quot homines tot sententia; Tant s'en faut;  $\Pi$  s'en faut bien.

Int. God forbid! Forbid heaven! (Ironically) Your humble servant!

one voice; with one accord; una voce; by common consent; in chorus; to a man; nem. con. or nemine contradicente; nemine dissentiente; without a dissentient voice; as one man; one and all; on all hands.

490. Knowledge, cognizance, cognition, cognoscence, acquaintance, ken, privity, insight, familiarity, comprehension, understanding, recognition; appreciation, discovery (480).

Intuition, consciousness, science, perception, precognition,

light, enlightenment, glimpse, inkling, glimmer, dawn; scent, suspicion; conception, notion, idea

(453).

System, or body of knowledge; science, philosophy, pansophy, pandect, doctrine, body of doctrine, school, see (484), literature, litera belles lettres (560). humaniores, Theory, etiology (155).

Erudition, learning, lore, scholarship, book-learning, bookishness, bibliomania, encyclopedical knowledge, omniscience, pantology.

Education, instruction, information, acquisitions, acquirements, accomplishments, proficiency; liberal education.

Elements, rudiments, abecedary, cyclopedia, encyclopedia, school, &c.

Depth, extent, profoundness, profundity, stores, &c., solidity, accuracy, &c. of knowledge.

Phr. The march of intellect; the progress, advance, &c., of science; the schoolmaster being abroad.

V. To know, to be aware of, ken, wot, ween, weet, trow, have, possess, perceive, conceive, apprehend, realize, understand, comprehend, make out, recognize, appreciate, be master of, know full well, possess the knowledge of, experience, discern, perceive, see through.

Phr. To have in one's head; to have at one's fingers' ends; to know what's what; Connaître le

dessous des cartes.

Adj. Knowing, aware of, &c.,

IGNORANCE, 491. nescience. unacquaintance, unconsciousness, darkness, blindness, incomprehension, inexperience, emptiness.

Phr. Ignorance crasse; tabula

rasa; terra incognita.

Imperfect knowledge, smattering, sciolism, glimmering; bewilder-

ment, perplexity; incapacity.

Affectation of knowledge, ped-

V. To be ignorant, &c., not to know, to know not, to know not what, not to be aware of, to be at a loss, to be at fault, to ignore, to be blind to, &c., not to understand,

Phr. To know nothing of; to make nothing of; not to know what to make of; not to be able to make head or tail of; not to know a hawk from a handsaw; to be caught tripping.

Adj. Ignorant, unknowing, unconscious, unaware, weetless, ununweeting, witless, stranger to, unacquainted, unconversant, unenlightened, unversed, uncultivated.

Uninformed, uninstructed, untaught, unapprized, untutored, unschooled, unguided.

Shallow, superficial, green, rude, half-learned, illiterate, unread, uneducated, unlearned, unlettered, unbookish, empty-headed, having a smattering, &c., pedantic.

Confused, puzzled, bewildered, lost, in the dark, benighted, belated, at sea, at a loss, at fault, posed, abroad, distracted, in a maze, blinded, hoodwinked, blindfold, désorienté.

Phr. Having a film over the eyes; able to make nothing of; caught tripping; au bout de son Latin.

Unknown, novel, unapprehended,

unperceived.

for aught one knows.

awares.

cognizant of, acquainted with, privy to, conscious of, no stranger to, au fait, au courant, versed in, up to, alive to, conversant with, proficient in, read in, familiar with.

Phr. At home in; behind the scenes; one's eyes being opened; the scales falling from one's eyes.

Apprized of, made acquainted with, led into, informed of.

Undeceived, unbeguiled, unbe-

nighted, unbigoted. Erudite, instructed, learned, well read, lettered, educated, enlightened, well informed, shrewd, savant, blue, bookish, scholastic,

deep read, book-learned; self-taught, well grounded, well-conned. Known, &c., well known, recognized, received, notorious, proverbial, familiar, hackneyed, trite, common-place. Cognoscible.

Ep. Extensive, vast, encyclopedical, acroatic (or acroamatic), deep, profound, accurate, solid.

Adv. To one's knowledge; to the best of one's knowledge.

492. Scholar, savant, pundit, schoolman. professor, graduate, gownsman, philosopher, doctor, philomath, clerk.

Linguist, glossologist, littérateur;

literati, dilettanti, illuminati.

Pedant, pedagogue, bookworm, helluo librorum, bibliomaniac, bluestocking, bas-bleu, big-wig.

Phr. Man of letters; brought up at the feet of Gamaliel.

494. Object of knowledge.

TRUTH, verity, actual existence (1), reality, fact, matter of fact, actuality; nature, principle; orthodoxy, substantialness, gospel; genuineness, authenticity.

Accuracy, exactness, exactitude, precision, preciseness, niceness, delicacy, fineness, strictness, rigour,

punctuality.

Phr. The plain truth, the honest truth, the naked truth, the sober truth, the very thing; a stubborn fact; not a dream, fancy, illusion, &c.; the exact truth, an unvarnished tale; the real Simon Pure.

V. To be true, real, &c., to hold good; to stand the test.

To render true, legitimatize, sub-130

493. Ignoramus, sciolist, smatterer, novice, greenhorn, scholar, school-boy, booby, dunce (501), bigot (481), doctrinaire.

unexplained, unascertained, unin-

vestigated, unexplored, unheard of,

unconsciously, unwittingly, un-

Adv. Ignorantly, unknowingly,

Phr. For anything one knows;

Adj. Bookless, shallow (499), ig-&c. (491), prejudiced norant, (481).

495. Untruth, see (546).

Error, heresy, mistake, miss, fallacy, misconception, misapprehension, misunderstanding, inaccuracy, incorrectness, inexactness, vagueness, &c., misconstruction (523), miscomputation, miscalculation, (481).

Fault, blunder, bull, quiproquo, equivoque, cross-purposes, oversight, misprint, erratum, misstatement, misreport.

Phr. Slip of the tongue, lapsus

linguæ, slip of the pen.
Illusion, delusion, self-deceit, self-deception, hallucination, monomania, aberration; fable, chimera, fancy, dream, shadow, phantom, bubble, false light, the mists of stantiate, realize, to make good, establish.

To get at the truth, see (480).

Phr. Vitam impendere magna est veritas et prævalebit.

Adj. True, real, veritable, actual, certain (474), positive, absolute, existing (1), substantial, categorical; unrefuted, unconfuted, un-

ideal, unimagined.

Exact, accurate, definite, precise, well defined, just, correct, strict, literal, rigid, rigorous, scrupulous, conscientious, religious, punctilious, nice, mathematical, scientific, unerring, faithful, bona fide, curious, delicate.

Genuine, authentic, legitimate, orthodox, official, ex officio, pure, sound, sterling, unsophisticated, unadulterated, unvarnished; well founded, solid, substantial, undistorted, undisguised, unaffected, unexaggerated, unromantic.

Phr. Just the thing; neither

more nor less.

Adv. Truly, verily, veritably, troth, certainly, certes, assuredly, in truth, in good truth, of a truth, really, indubitably, in sooth, for-sooth, in reality, in fact, de facto, indeed, in effect, actually, ipso facto, positively, virtually, at bottom, au fond.

Precisely, accurately, &c., ad amussim; mathematically, to a nicety, to a hair, to a tittle, to a turn, to a T, to an inch; to the letter; au pied de la lettre.

In every respect, in all respects, sous tous les rapports, at any rate, at all events, by all means.

Phr. Joking apart; in good earnest; in sober earnest; strictly speaking; sooth to say; at the bottom of the well.

496. MAXIM, aphorism, apothegm, dictum, saying, adage, saw, proverb, sentence, precept (697), rule, formula, code, motto, word, by-word, moral, sentiment, phylactery, reflection, conclusion, thought, golden rule, protasis, axiom, theorem, scholium, truism.

error, Will o' the wisp, Jack o' lantern, ignis fatuus.

V. To be erroneous, false, &c., to cause error, to mislead, lead astray, lead into error, delude, give a false impression, idea, &c.; to falsify, misstate, misrepresent, deceive (545), beguile.

To err; to be in error, to mistake, to receive a false impression; to lie, or labour under an error, mistake, &c., to lose oneself; to blunder, to misapprehend, misconceive, misunderstand, misconjecture, misreckon, miscalculate, miscount, miscompute, misestimate, misjudge, misthink, flounder, trip, stumble.

Phr. To take the shadow for the

substance.

Adj. Erroneous, untrue, false, unreal, unsubstantial, baseless. groundless, ungrounded, heretical.

Inexact, unexact, inaccurate, incorrect, illogical, partial, one-sided, unreasonable, absonous, absonant, indefinite, unscientific, aberrant.

In error, mistaken, &c., tripping,

floundering, &c.

Phr. Wide of the mark; on the wrong scent; in the wrong box; not having a leg to stand upon.

Illusive, mock, illusory, ideal, chimerical. fanciful, imaginary,

visionary, shadowy, futile-

Spurious, illegitimate, pseudo, bastard, meretricious, deceitful, sophisticated, adulterated.

497. ABSURDITY, absurdness, nonsense, paradox, inconsistency, quibble, sophism (477), stultiloquy, stultiloquence, blunder, bull, Irishism, Hibernicism. Sciomachy: Imbecility (499). Folly in act on (699).

Jargon, gibberish, rigmarole,

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Catechism, creed, profession of | galimathias, fustian, rant, bombast,

Adj. Aphoristic, proverbial, phylacteric, axiomatic, conclusive.

Ep. Wise, sage, true, received, admitted, recognized; common, hackneyed, trite, common place.

bathos, amphigouri, rhapsody, extravagance, rhodomontade, mance.

Twaddle, twattle, fudge, verbiage, truism, trash, stuff, balderdash, slipslop, bavardage, palaver, baragouin, moonshine, fiddlestick, wishwash, platitude, niaiserie, flummery, inanity, fiddle-faddle.

Vagary, tomfoolery, mummery, monkey trick, boutade, esca-

Phr. Neither rhyme nor reason; a cock and bull story; a mare's nest; a wild goose chase; "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Adj. Absurd, nonsensical, foolish, &c., see (499), sophistical, inconsistent, extravagant, quibbling, trashy, washy, twaddling, fiddle-faddle, &c.

498. Intelligence, capacity, nous, parts, sagacity, sagaciousness, wit, mother wit, esprit, gumption, quick parts, grasp of intellect.

Acuteness, acumen, shrewdness, astuteness, arguteness, sharpness, cleverness, aptness, aptitude, quickness, subtlety, archness, penetration, perspicacity, perspicacy, perspicaciousness, clear-sightedness, discrimination, discernment, refine-

Head, brains, head-piece, a long

Wisdom, sapience, sense, good sense, common sense, plain sense, reason, reasonableness, judgment, judiciousness, solidity, depth, profoundness, enlarged views; reach, or compass of thought.

Genius, inspiration, the fire of

Wisdom in action; prudence, discretion (864), à plomb, sobriety, tact, ballast (698)

V. To be intelligent, wise, &c., to reason (476), to discern (441), discriminate (465), to penetrate, to see far into.

Adj. (Applied to persons). Intelligent, long-headed, sagacious, quick, sharp, clever, apt, acute, shrewd, astute, sharp-sighted, quick-sighted, quick-eyed, keen,

499. IMBECILITY, incapacity, vacancy of mind, poverty of intellect, shallowness, dullness, stupidity, obtuseness, stolidity, hebetude, doltishness, short-sightedness, incompetence (699).

Silliness, simplicity, childishness, puerility, babyhood; dotage, anility, second childishness, fatuity,

idiocy, idiotism (503).

Folly, absurdity, infatuation, irrationality, senselessness, foolishness, inconsistency, lip-wisdom, conceit, giddiness, extravagance, oddity, eccentricity, ridiculousness.

Act of folly (699), rashness (863), fanaticism.

Phr. The fool's paradise; one's wits going a-woolgathering. Mentis gratissimus error.
V. To be imbecile, foolish, &c.,

to trifle, drivel, ramble, radoter.

Phr. To play the fool; to play the monkey; to go on a fool's errand; to go on a sleeveless errand; to pursue a wild goose chase; battre la campagne; to strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel; to reckon without one's host; to get hold of the wrong sow by the ear; to quarrel with one's bread and butter; Semel insanavimus omnes. quando bonus dormitat Homerus.

Adj. (Applied to persons). Un-

keen-eyed, keen-sighted, keenwitted, sharp-witted, needle-witted, penetrating, piercing, clear-sighted, discerning, enlightened.

Wise, sage, sapient, sagacious, reasonable, rational, sound, sensible, abnormis sapiens, judicious, impartial, unprejudiced, unbiassed, unprepossessed, undazzled, unperplexed.

Cool, cool-headed, long-headed, long-sighted, calculating, thoughtful, reflecting, oracular, heavendirected.

Prudent, discreet, sober, staid, solid, considerate, provident, politic.

Phr. Wise as a serpent; wise as Solomon; wise as Solon.

(Applied to actions). Wise, sensible, reasonable, judicious, well-judged, well-advised, prudent, politic, expedient (646).

intelligent, unintellectual, shallow, borné, weak, soft, sappy, spoony, weak-headed, weak-minded, feebleminded, half-witted, short-witted, shallow-pated, shallow-brained, beetle-headed, dull, stupid, heavy, obtuse, blunt, stolid, doltish, asinine, addle-headed, dull-witted, blunt-witted, beef-witted, fatwitted, clod-pated, dull-brained, dim-sighted, short-sighted.

Childish, infantine, infantile, babish, babyish, child-like; puerile;

Fatuous, idiotic, imbecile, lack-brained, drivelling, blatant, brainless, vacant, witless, insulse, having no head or brains, reasonless, thick-skulled, gross-headed, blockish, Bœotian, Bœotic.

Foolish, silly, senseless, irrational, insensate, nonsensical, blunder-headed, puzzle-headed, muddle-headed, muddy-headed, ungifted, undiscerning, unenlightened, unphilosophical; prejudiced, bigoted,

purblind, narrow-minded, wrong-headed, crotchetty, conceited, self-opinionated, pig-headed, mulish, besotted, infatuated.

Wild, giddy, thoughtless, eccentric, odd, extravagant, Quixotic, light-headed, rantipole, high-flying, hare-brained, shatter-brained, shatter-pated (503), ridiculous.

(Applied to actions). Foolish, unwise, injudicious, improper, unreasonable, nonsensical, absurd, ridiculous, silly, stupid, asinine, ill-imagined, ill-advised, ill-judged, ill-devised, inconsistent, irrational, unphilosophical, extravagant, preposterous, egregious, sleeveless.

Imprudent, indiscreet, improvident, impolitic (645. 647). Phr. Without rhyme or reason; penny wise and pound foolish.

500. SAGE, wise man, savant, expert, adept, authority.

An oracle, a master mind, a luminary, a shining light, esprit fort, philomath, school-man, academician, academist: wizard; a Magnus Apollo, a Solon, a Solomon, a Nestor; Magi; "a second Daniel."

Ep. Venerable, reverenced, authoritative.

(Ironically.) A wiseacre, big-

501. Fool, blockhead, idiot, tomfool, wiseacre, simpleton, witling, ass, goose, ninny, dolt, booby, noodle, numskull, nizy, noddy, owl, goosecap, half-wit, lackwit, imbecille, dunce, ninnyhammer, budeau, zany; a natural, lackbrain, niais, child, infant, baby, innocent, greenhorn, flat, lout, loon, oaf, lown, dullard, dull-head, doodle, calf, colt, buzzard, block, put, stick, stock, numps, tony, gowk, clodpoll, clotpoll, clodhopper, clod, lubber, bullcalf, bull-head, thick-skull, dunder-

head, addlehead, dizzard, hoddy-doddy, nonny, looby, nincompoop, shallow-brain, a poor head, un sot à triple étage, loggerhead, sot, jolthead, jolterhead, beetlehead, jobbernowl, changeling, grosshead, mooncalf, giddyhead, gobemouche, rantipole, dotard, driveller, old woman, crone, April-fool, Cyclops.

Phr. One who is not likely to set the Thames on fire; one who is no conjuror; one who did not invent gunpowder; qui n'a pas inventé la poudre; one who could not say "boh" to a goose.

Men of Gotham; men of Bœotia. Measure of folly; foolometer.

502. SANITY, rationality, being in one's senses, in one's right mind, in one's sober senses; sobriety, lucidity, lucid interval

cidity, lucid interval.

V. To be sane, &c., to retain one's senses, reason, &c.

To become sane, come to one's senses, sober down.

To render sane, to bring to one's

senses, to sober.

Adj. Sane, rational, reasonable, sober, compos, sober-minded.

Phr. In one's sober senses, in one's right mind.

Adv. Sanely, soberly, &c.

503. Insanty, lunacy, madness, unsoundness, derangement, alienation, aberration, dementation, demency, mania, calenture of the brain, phrensy (or frenzy), raving, monomania, disordered intellect, incoherence, wandering, delirium, hallucination, lycanthropy: fantasia; vertigo, dizziness, swimming.

V. To be, or become insane, &c., to lose one's senses, intellects, renson, faculties, &c., to run mad, rave, dote, ramble, wander, drivel.

Phr. Battre la campagne; avoir le diable au corps.

To render or drive mad; to madden, dementate, befool, infatuate,

turn the brain, addle the wits, turn one's head, derange the head.

Adj. Insane, mad, lunatic, crazy, crazed, non compos, cracked, touched, of unsound or abnormal mind; bereft of reason, unsettled in one's mind, insensate, reasonless, beside oneself, demented, daft, possessed, far gone, maddened, moonstruck, mad-brained, hare-brained, crackbrained, maniacal, delirious, incoherent, rambling, doting, wandering, frantic, raving, corybantic, dithyrambic, rabid, light-headed, giddy, vertiginous, wild, haggard, mazed, flighty, tête montée, distracted, écervelé.

Phr. Out of one's mind; out of one's senses; out of one's wits; the head being turned; having a bee in one's bonnet; like one possessed; far gone; stark staring mad; mad as a March hare; the devil being in one; giddy as a goose; one's wits going a-woolgathering, or a-bird's-nesting: the mind having lost its balance; having rats in the upper story; candidate for Bedlam.

504. Madman, lunatic, maniac, bedlamite, raver, monomaniac, dreamer, a highflier, mad-cap; automaniac, malade imaginaire.

## Section VI. EXTENSION OF THOUGHT.

## 1°. To the Past.

505. Memory, remembrance, reminiscence, recognition, retention, obliteration (552); a short, or trea-

retentiveness, tenacity,

Recurrence, recollection, retrospection, rememoration, retrospect.

Phr. The tablets of the memory. Suggestion, prompting, flapping

(514); hint.

Token of remembrance, memorial, memento, souvenir, keepsake, relic, memorandum, remembrancer, flap-

Things to be remembered, memo-

Art of memory, artificial memory;

Mnemonics, Mnemosyne.

V. To remember, retain, mind, bear, or keep in mind; have, retain, or carry in the memory; to know by heart, or by rote; to re-

cognize.

To be deeply impressed; to live, remain, or dwell in the memory; to be stored up, treasured up, bottled up; to sink in the mind, to rankle,

Phr. To have at one's fingers' ends; Manet alta mente repostum;

Olim meminisse juvabit. To occur to the mind (514), to

recollect, bethink oneself, recall, call up, trace back, retrace, look back, rake up, think upon.

Phr. To call to mind; to call to remembrance; to tax the memory; to carry one's thoughts back.

To suggest, prompt, hint, recall to mind, put in mind, remind,

whisper, call up, summon up, rip up, renew, commemorate.

Phr. To jog, or refresh the memory; to pull by the sleeve; to bring back to the memory; to put in remembrance.

To say by heart, repeat by rote, say one's lesson, repeat as a

parrot. To commit to memory; get, or learn by heart, or rote; con, con over, repeat; to fix, imprint, impress, stamp, grave, engrave, store, treasure up, bottle up, embalm, enshrine, &c., in the memory; to load, store, stuff, or burden the memory with.

Phr. To task the memory; to treasure up in the memory; to keep the memory alive; to keep the wound green; Infandum re-

novare dolorem; tangere ulcus. Adj. Remembering, &c., mindful, remembered, &c., fresh, green, unforgotten; present to the mind; living in, being in, or within one's memory; indelible, green in remembrance, reminiscential.

Ep. The memory being retentive, tenacious, ready, correct, exact, faithful, trustworthy, capacious.

Adv. By heart, by rote, memoriter; without book.

cherous memory; the memory failing, being in fault, or deserting one.

The waters of Lethe, Nepenthe, tabula rasa.

V. To forget, lose, unlearn, efface, discharge from the memory.

Phr. To come in at one ear and go out at the other. Non mi ricordo. To slip, escape, fade, die away from the memory, to sink into ob-

Phr. To think no more of; to cast behind one's back; to have a short memory; to have no head; to apply the sponge; to let bygones be bygones.

Adj. Forgotten, &c., lost, effaced, blotted out, obliterated, discharged, sponged over, past recollection, un-remembered, bygone.

Phr. Buried or sunk in oblivion, clean forgotten; clean out of one's head or recollection; consigned to the tomb of the Capulets.

Forgetful, oblivious, mindless, out

of mind.

## 2°. To the Future.

507. Expectation, expectance, anticipation, forestalling, foreseeing (510); reckoning, calculation.

Contemplation, prospect, perspective, hope, trust (858), abeyance,

waiting, &c. (121).

V. To expect, look for, look out for, look forward to, anticipate, contemplate, flatter oneself, to dare to say, foresee (510), forestall, reckon upon, count upon, lay one's account to, to calculate upon, rely upon, build upon, make sure of, prepare oneself for; not to wonder at (871).

To wait, tarry, lie in wait, watch for; abide; to bide one's time.

To hold out, raise, or excite expectation; to bid fair, to promise, to augur, &c. (511), we shall see, nous verrons.

Phr. To have in store for.

Adj. Expectant, expecting, &c., prepared for, gaping for, ready for.

Expected, anticipated, foreseen, &c., long expected; in prospect, &c.

Ep. Anxious, ardent, eager, breathless, sanguine.

Adv. With breathless expectation, on tenterhooks.

Phr. On the tiptoe of expectation; looming in the distance; the wish being father to the thought.

508. Inexpectation, non-expectation, see Surprise (870).

False or vain expectation, mis-

calculation.

V. Not to expect, not to look for, &c., to be taken by surprise; to come upon; to fall upon; not to bargain for; to miscalculate.

Phr. To reckon, or count one's chickens before they are hatched;

to trust to a broken reed.

To be unexpected, &c., to pop, to come unawares, suddenly, abruptly, like a thunderbolt; to burst upon, bounce upon.

Phr. To drop from the clouds.

Adj. Non-expectant, unexpected, unanticipated, unlooked for, unhoped for, unforeseen, beyond expectation, abrupt, sudden; happening contrary to, or against expectation.

Surprised, taken by surprise, unwarned, startled, &c., taken aback. Adv. Suddenly, abruptly, unexpectedly, plump, pop, à l'improviste, unawares, without notice or warning (113).

Phr. Rusticus expectat dum de-

fluat amnis.

509. Failure of expectation.

DISAPPOINTMENT, surprise, astonishment (870).

A balk, an afterclap.

V. To be disappointed, &c., to miscalculate; to look blank; to look blue; to look aghast.

To disappoint, balk, dumfounder, to crush, or dash one's hope (859). Phr. To reckon without one's host; to dash the cup from the lips.

Adj. Disappointed, aghast, blue.

Phr. Dis aliter visum; the mountain bringing forth a mouse; Parturiunt montes, nascitur ridiculus mus.

510. FORESIGHT, prospiscience, prescience, foreknowledge, forethought, forecast, prevision, precognition, second-sight, clairvoyance.

Anticipation, foretaste, prenotion, presentiment, foregone conclusion, providence, sagacity.

Announcement, prospectus, programme.

V. To foresee, foreknow, forejudge, forecast, anticipate, look forwards to, look beyond; look, peep, or pry into the future.

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Adj. Foreseeing, &c., prescient, far-seeing; far-sighted; weather-wise. Ep. Rational, sagacious, perspicacious.

511. PREDICTION, announcement, prognosis, prophecy, vaticination, mantology, prognostication, premonstration, haruspicy, auguration, bodement, abodement, aboding, omination, augury, horoscope, nativity, genethliacs, fortune-telling, sooth, ominousness: see Necromancy (992).

Divination by the stars, Astrology, Horoscopy, Judicial Astrology.*

Place of prediction; adytum.

V. To predict, prognosticate, prophesy, vaticinate, presage, augur,

bode, forebode, foretell, croak, soothsay, Augurate.

To foretoken, betoken, prefigure, portend, foreshadow, foreshow, preshow, ominate, usher in, herald, signify, premise, announce, point to, lower, admonish, warn, forewarn, advise.

Adj. Predicting, &c., predictive, weather-wise, prophetic, fatidical, vaticinal, oracular, Sibylline.

Ominous, portentous, augurous, augurial, auspicial, auspicious, prescious, monitory, extispicious, premonitory, significant of, pregnant with.

Pkr. "Coming events cast their shadows before."

- 512. ONEN, portent, presage, prognostic, augury, auspice, sign, forerunner, precursor (64), harbinger, herald, monitor, warning, avantcoureur, pilot-balloon, handwriting on the wall, rise and fall of the barometer, a bird of ill-omen; the signs of the times.
- 513. Oracle, prophet, seer, soothsayer, augur, fortune-teller, witch, geomancer, Sibyl, Python, Pythoness, Pythia, Pythian oracle, Monitor, Aruspex, Sphinx, Tiresias, Cassandra, Œdipus.

 The following terms, expressive of different forms of divination, have been collected from various sources, and are here given as a curious illustration of

bygone superstitions.

Divination by oracles, Theomancy; by the Bible, Bibliomancy; by ghosts, Psychomancy; by spirits seen in a magic lens, Christallomantia; by shadows or manes, Sciomancy; by appearances in the air. Aeromancy, Chaomancy; by meteors, Meteoromancy; by winds, Austromancy; by sacrificial appearances, Aruspicy (or Haruspicy), Hieromancy, Hieroscopy; by the entrails of animals sacrificed, Hieromancy; by the entrails of a human sacrifice, Anthropomancy; by the entrails of fishes, Ichthyomancy; by sacrificial fire, Pyromancy; by redhot iron, Sideromancy; by smoke from the altar, Capnomancy; by mice, Myo-mancy; by birds, Ornithomancy; by a cock picking up grains, Alectryomancy (or Alectoromancy); by fishes, Ophiomancy; by herbs, Botanomancy; by water, Hydromancy; by fountains, Pegomancy; by a wand, Rhabdomancy; by dough of cakes, Crithomancy; by meal, Aleuromancy, Alphitomancy; by sult, Halomancy; by dice, Cleromancy; by arrows, Belomancy; by a balanced hatchet, Axinomancy; by a balanced sieve, Coscinomancy; by a suspended ring, Dactyliomancy; by dots made at random on paper, Geomancy; by precious stones, Lithomancy; by pebbles, Pessomancy; by pebbles drawn from a hap, Psephomancy; by mirrors, Catoptromancy; by writings in ashes, Tephramancy; by dreams, Oneiromancy; by the hand, Palmistry, Chiromancy; by nails reflecting the sun's rays, Onychomancy; by numbers, Arithmancy; by drawing lots, Sortilege; by passages in books, Stichomancy; by the letters forming the name of the person, Onomancy, or Nomancy; by the features, Anthroposcopy; by the mode of laughing, Geloscopy; by ventriloquism, Gastromancy; by walking in a circle, Gyromancy; by dropping melted wax into water, Ceromancy; of currents, Bletonism.

### Section VII. CREATIVE THOUGHT.

514. Supposition, conjecture, surmise, presurmise, guess, guess-work, divination, conceit, conjecturality; assumption, postulation, presumption, pre-supposition, hypothesis, postulate, postulatum, theory; suggestion, proposition, motion, proposal; allusion.

Phr. A rough guess. V. To suppose, conjecture, surmise, guess, divine, theorize, pre-

suppose, assume, fancy, wis, take it, presume, presurmise.

Phr. To give a guess; to hazard, or throw out a conjecture; to dare

to say; to take it into one's head; to take for granted.

To suggest, hint, insinuate, put forth, propound, propose, start, prompt, put a case, move, make a motion, allude to.

Phr. To put it into one's head.

To suggest itself, occur to one, to haunt (505).

Phr. To come into one's head; to run in the head; "thereby hangs a tale."

Adj. Supposing, &c., supposed, supposititious, suppositive, putative, suggestive, allusive, conjectural, presumptive, hypothetical, theoretical.

Ep. Warranted, authorized, fair, reasonable, just, natural.

Unwarranted, gratuitous, baseless, wild, hazarded, rash, untenable, extravagant, unreasonable, unsatisfactory, loose, vague, unconnected.

Adv. If, if so be, an, may be, perhaps, mayhap, &c. (156), on the supposition, &c., ex hypothesi, in case, in the event of; quasi.

515. IMAGINATION, fancy, conception, ideality, idealism, inspiration, verve, dreaming, somnambulism, phrenzy, ecstasy, excogitation; liveliness of fancy; reverie, trance.

Phr. The mind's eye; a flight of fancy; fumes of fancy; castle building; a fine phrenzy; "thickcoming fancies;" the coinage of the

brain; a stretch of imagination; a Canterbury tale.

Invention, originality, fertility, imagery, conceit, maggot, figment, coinage, fiction, romance, novel, fairy-land, myth, dream, day-dream, vapour, phantom, phantasy, whim, whimsy, gimerack, vagary, rhapsody, extravaganza, air-drawn dagger, bugbear, men in buckram, the man in the moon, castle in the air, air-built castle, château en Espagne, Will o' the wisp, ignis fatuus, Jack-o'-lantern; le pot au lait, Utopia, millennium.

A visionary, romancer, rhapsodist, highflyer, enthusiast, dreamer, seer,

fanatic, knight-errant, Don Quixote.

V. To imagine, fancy, conceive, idealize, realize; dream of; fancy, or picture to oneself; create, originate, devise, intent, coin, fabricate.

Phr. To take into one's head; to figure to one's self; to strike out something new; to give a loose to the fancy; to give the reins to the imagination; to set one's wits to work; to strain, or crack one's invention; to rack, or cudgel one's brains.

Adj. Imagining, imagined, &c.; ideal, unreal, unsubstantial, imaginary, in nubibus, fabulous, fictitious, ben trovato, fanciful, air-drawn, air-built, original, fantastic, whimsical, high-flown.

Imaginative, inventive, creative, fertile, romantic, flighty, extravagant, fanatic, romanesque, enthusiastic, Utopian, Quixotic.

### IV. u. i. INTELLIGIBILITY—UNINTELLIGIBILITY. 516—519.

Ep. Warm, heated, excited, sanguine, ardent, fiery, boiling, wild, bold, daring; playful, fertile, &c., imagination, or fancy.

#### DIVISION II. COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS.

### Section L NATURE OF IDEAS COMMUNICATED.

516. Idea to be conveyed.

MEANING, signification, sense, import, purport, significance, drift, gist, acceptation, acceptance, acception, bearing, interpretation (522), reading, tenor, allusion, spirit, co-

louring, expression.
Literal meaning, literality, obvious meaning, first blush, primâ facie meaning; after acceptation.

Equivalent, meaning, synonym. Thing signified; matter, substance, gist, pith, marrow, argument,

V. To mean, signify, express, import, purport, convey, breathe, imply, bespeak, bear a sense, involve, declare (527), insinuate, allude to,

point to, drive at.

Phr. To come to the point: to launch out; to give vent to.

517. Absence of meaning.

Unmeaningness, empty sound, a dead letter, inexpressiveness; vagueness, &c. (519).

Nonsense, gibberish, empty babble, empty sound.

V. To mean nothing, to be un-

meaning, &c. Adj. Unmeaning, void of meaning, of sense, &c., senseless, not significant, undefined, tacit, not expressed.

Inexpressible, undefinable, unmeant, unconceived.

Phr. Vox et præterea nihil. tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Adv. Tacitly, &c.

To take, understand, receive, or accept in a particular sense.

Adj. Meaning, &c., significant, significative, significatory, pithy, telling, striking, full of meaning, pregnant with meaning.

Synonymous, equivalent, tantamount; the same thing as. Ep. Plain, simple, natural, primâ fucie, obvious, explicit, precise (518), downright, definite, distinct, defined, literal, ostensible, overt, broad, naked, unstrained, undisguised, positive, formal, emphatic, honest, bonâ fide, true.

Implied, tacit, understood, implicit, inferred, latent.

Adv. Literally, &c., videlicet (522)

Phr. Au pied de la lettre, so to speak, so to express oneself; as it were; that is to say; façon de parler.

518. Intelligibility, clearness, lucidity, perspicacity, explicitness, distinctness, plain speaking, expressiveness, legibleness, visibility (446).

Intelligence, comprehension, understanding, learning (539).

V. To be intelligible, &c.

519. Unintelligibility, incomprehensibleness, inconceivableness, darkness (421), obscurity, confusion, perplexity, imbroglio, indistinctness, mistiness, indefiniteness, vagueness, ambiguity, looseness, uncertainty, mysteriousness (526),

To render intelligible, &c.; to | throw light upon, to simplify.

Phr. Cela saute aux yeux; he that runs may read; to speak for itself, to stand to reason.

To understand, comprehend, take, take in, catch, grasp, collect; master.

Phr. To come to an understanding; to enter into the ideas of; to

see with half an eye.

Adj. Intelligible, clear, lucid, explicit, expressive, significant, express, distinct, precise, definite, well-defined, perspicuous, spicuous, plain, obvious, manifest, palpable, striking, glaring, transparent, above board, unshaded, recognizable, unambiguous, unequivocal, unmistakeable, legible, open, positive, unconfused, graphic.

Phr. Clear as day; clear as noon day; not to be mistaken; plain as

a pikestaff (446).

In plain terms, &c. (522).

paradox, inexplicableness, incommunicableness, spinosity.

Jargon, gibberish, rigmarole, rhodomontade, &c. (497).

High Dutch, Greek, Hebrew, &c. V. To be unintelligible, &c., to pass comprehension.

To render unintelligible, (528), to perplex, confuse, confound, bewilder, darken, moider.

Not to understand, &c., to lose, miss, &c., to lose the clew.

Phr. Not to know what to make of; not to be able to make either head or tail of; to play at cross purposes; to beat about the bush.

Adj. Unintelligible, incognizable, inapprehensible, incomprehensible, inconceivable, above or past comprehension, inexplicable, illegible, undecipherable, inscrutable, beyond one's depth, paradoxical, insolvable, impenetrable.

Obscure, dark, confused, indistinct, misty, nebulous, indefinite, undefined, ill defined, undetermined, crooked, indirect, perplexed,

loose, vague, ambiguous, enigmatical, unaccountable, mysterious, mystic, mystical, intricate; at cross purposes.

Hidden, sealed, recondite, abstruse, crabbed, transcendental, farfetched, in nubibus, searchless, unconceived.

**520.** Having a double sense.

EQUIVOCALNESS, double meaning, quibble, equivoque, equivocation, double entendre, amphibology, prevarication, slip of the tongue, lapsus linguæ.

Having a doubtful meaning, ambiguity, see (475); homonymy.

Having a false meaning, see (544); suggestio falsi. Phr. Where more is meant than meets the ear.

V. To be equivocal, &c., to have two senses, &c., to equivocate, pre-

varicate, palter to the understanding.

Adj. Equivocal, ambiguous, amphibolous, double-tongued, equivocating, paltering, &c.

521. METAPHOR, figure, metonymy, trope, catachresis, synecdoche, figure of speech, figurativeness, image, imagery, metalepsis, type (22).

Personification, prosopopæia, allegory, apologue, parable.

Implication, inference, allusion, adumbration, hidden meaning.

V. To employ metaphor, &c., to personify, allegorize, adumbrate,

shadow forth, imply, understand, apply, allude to.

Adj. Metaphorical, figurative, catachrestical, typical, tralatitious, parabolic, allegorical, allusive, implied, inferential, implicit, understood. Phr. Façon de parler.

522. Interpretation, exegesis, explanation, explication, expounding, exposition, rendition, reddition.

Translation, version, construction, reading, spelling, restoration, meta-

phrase, paraphrase.

Comment, commentary, inference, illustration, exemplification, definition, éclaircissement, elucidation, dilucidation, gloss, glossary, scholiast, annotation, scholium, note, clue, key, master key, rationale, dénouement, answer (462).

Palæography, metaposcopy, dictionary, glossology, &c. (562), se-

V. To interpret, expound, explain, clear up, construe, translate, render, do into, turn into, transfuse the sense of.

To read, spell, make out, decipher, unfold, disentangle, elicit the meaning of, find the key of, unriddle, unravel, resolve (480), restore.

To elucidate, illustrate, exemplify, comment upon, define, unfold.

Adj. Explanatory, expository, explicatory, exegetical; constructive.

523. MISINTERPRETATION, misapprehension, misunderstanding, misacceptation, misconstruction, misspelling, misapplication, catachresis, mistake, cross reading, cross purposes.

Misrepresentation, perversion. falsification, misquotation, garbling, exaggeration (549), false colouring, abuse of terms, parody, travesty, misstatement, &c. (544).

V. To misinterpret, misapprehend, misunderstand, misconceive, misspell, mistranslate, misconstrue, misapply, mistake (495).

To misstate, &c. (544); to pervert, falsify, distort, detort, travesty, stretch, strain, or wrest the sense or meaning; to misquote, garble, belie, explain away.

Phr. To put a bad or false construction on; give a false colouring; to play at cross purposes.

Adj. Misinterpreted, &c., untranslated, untranslatable.

Paraphrastic, metaphrastic; literal, plain, simple, strict.

Adv. That is to say, id est, videlicet, in other words, in plain terms, in plain words, simply, in plain English.

Literally, verbatim, au pied de la lettre, strictly speaking.

524. INTERPRETER, expositor, scholiast, commentator, spokesman, speaker, mouthpiece, dragoman, trucheman, oneirocritic. Œdipus (513).

#### Section II. Modes of Communication.

525. Manifestation, expression, showing, &c., indication, exposition, demonstration, exhibition, production, display, showing off, retection, premonstration, indigitation.

Openness, frankness (543), pub-

licity (531).
V. To manifest, show, express, indicate, point out, bring forth, bring forward, set forth, exhibit, expose, produce, bring into view, set before one, hold up to view, lay open, lay bare, expose to view, set | hush up.

526. LATENCY, latitency, latitation, secrecy, secretness, privacy, invisibility, see (447), occultness, darkness, reticence, silence, closeness, reserve, inexpression. A sealed book.

Retirement, delitescence, seclu-

sion (893).

To render latent; see (528). V. To be latent, &c., to lurk, smoulder, to keep back, reserve, suppress, keep close, keep secret, keep to oneself, keep snug, hush, before one's eyes, show up, trot out, shadow forth, bring to light, display, demonstrate, indigitate, to unroll, unveil, unmask, disclose, see (529), to elicit, educe, draw out, bring out, disinter.

Phr. To hold up the mirror; to draw, lift up, raise, or remove the curtain; to throw off the mask.

To be manifested, &c., to appear, transpire, come to light, to come out, see Visibility (446), to crop

Phr. To speak for itself; to tell its own tale; to give vent to.

Adj. Manifest, clear, apparent, evident, visible (446), prominent, in the foreground, unshaded, salient, open, conspicuous, palpable, glaring.

Phr. Plain as a pikestaff.

Manifested, shown, expressed, &c., disclosed, see (529), frank, capable of being shown, producible.

Adv. Openly, before one's eyes, face to face, above board, in open court, in open daylight, in the open streets; on the stage.

527. Information, communication, intimation, notice, notification, enunciation, announcement, annunciation, statement, representation, specification, report, advice, monition, mention, acquaintance, acquainting, &c., outpouring, intercommunication, communicativeness.

An informant, teller, intelligencer, newsmonger, messenger (534), au-

thority.

Hint, suggestion (514), insinuation, inkling, innuendo, wink, glance, leer, nod, shrug, gesture, whisper, subaudition, implication, cue, byplay.

Phr. A broad hint; verbum sa-

pienti.

A round robin.

V. To inform, acquaint, impart, tell, mention, express, intimate, communicate, apprize, make known, notify, signify; to let one know, advise, state, specify, give notice, | tain, to keep to oneself.

Phr. To hold one's tongue, hold one's peace, leave in the dark; to keep one's own counsel; to seal the lips; not to breathe a syllable about.

Adj. Latent, secret, close, latitant, dormant, unapparent, unknown (491), delitescent, occult, snug, private, privy, in petto, anagogic, sequestered.

indiscoverable, Unconspicuous, dark, invisible (447), unseen, unperceived, unwitnessed, impenetrable, unspied, unsuspected: stegano-

graphic.

Untold, unpublished, unmentioned, unbreathed, untalked of, unsung, unpronounced, unreported, unexposed, unproclaimed, unexpressed, not expressed, tacit, implied, undeveloped, unsolved, unexplained, undiscovered, untraced, untracted, unexplored, uninvented.

Phr. No news being good news. Adv. Secretly, &c., sub silentio.

In the background; behind the scenes; under the table.

528. Concealment, hiding, &c., secrecy, anagogics, stealth, stealthiness, slyness, disguise, incognita, masquerade, mystery, mystification, freemasonry, reservation, suppression, reserve, uncommunicativeness, mental reservation; back-stairs: a secret path, a trap door: silence, see (585).

A mask, vizor (or visor), ambush, &c., see (530), puzzle, enigma, rid-

dle, &c. (533).

Phr. A needle in a pottle of

hay.

V. To conceal, hide, secrete, cover, screen, cloak, veil, shroud, shade, eclipse, ensconce, muffle, mask, disguise.

To keep from, lock up, seal up, bury, sink, suppress, hush up, keep back; keep snug or close, &c., stifle, smother, slur over, bury, withhold.

To draw or close the cur-Phr.

announce, annunciate, enunciate, report, set forth, bring word, send word, leave word, write word, declare, cartify, depose, pronounce, explain, undeceive, enlighten; to convey the knowledge of; to open the eyes of; to set right; to give an account of.

To say, &c., see (582).

To hint, give an inkling of; give, throw out, or drop a hint; insinuate, allude to, glance at, make allusion to; to wink, to tip the wink, glance, leer, nod, shrug, give the cue, wave, whisper, suggest, prompt.

Phr. To whisper in the ear; to give one to understand; to throw out a hint; to put one in possession of; to tell one plainly; to tell one

once for all.

To be informed, &c. of; made acquainted with; to understand.

To hear of; to come to one's ears; to come to one's knowledge; to reach one's ears.

Adj. Informed, &c. of, made acquainted with; undeceived.

Reported, made known, see (531). Expressive, significant, pregnant with meaning, &c., see (516), declaratory, enunciative, nuncupatory, expository, communicatory, communicative.

Adv. Expressively, significantly, &c., without reserve; verbum satis.

By post, courier, express, estafette, telegraph, messenger, &c. (534). To keep in ignorance, blind, hoodwink, mystify, pose, puzzle, perplex, entangle, embarrass, bewilder, bamboozle, &c. (545).

To ignore; to shut one's eyes; to refuse to hear; to turn a deaf ear

to.

To be concealed, &c., to lurk, skulk, smoulder, lie hid, lie in ambush, lie perdu, sneak, retire, steal into, steal along.

To conceal oneself, put on a veil, mask, &c. (530); to retire from

sight.

Phr. To keep one's own counsel; to play at bo-peep, to play at hide and seek, to hide under a bushel.

Adj. Concealed, hid, hidden, &c., secret, auricular, clandestine, close, furtive, surreptitious, stealthy, feline, underhand, sly, sneaking, skulking, hide and seek, undivulged, unrevealed, untold, undisclosed, unmentioned.

Mysterious, mystic, mystical, enigmatical, problematical, anagogical, cabalistic, paradoxical, occult, recondite, crabbed, abstruse, unexplained, impenetrable, indiscoverable, inexplicable, see (519), in a maze, irrevealable; undiscovered.

Covered, closed, shrouded, veiled, masked, screened, shaded, disguised, sealed, under cover, under a cloud, veil, &c., in a fog, haze, mist, &c., under an eclipse.

Inviolable; confidential, esoteric. Reserved, uncommunicative, mum, buttoned up, taciturn (585).

Phr. Close as wax.

Adv. Secretly, clandestinely, privily, in secret, incognito, mum, silently, with closed doors, à huis clos, hugger-mugger, à la dérobés, under the rose, sub rosa, underhand, en tapinois, privately, in private, aside, furtively, on the sly, sub silentio, behind one's back; one's back being turned, behind the scenes, behind the curtain, in a hole and corner.

Confidentially, between ourselves, between you and me, entre

nous, inter nos, in strict confidence: it must go no farther.

Phr. Like a thief in the night; not to be spoken of; "Tell it not in Gath;" under the seal of secrecy; the lips being sealed; nobody being the wiser;—Davus sum, non Œdipus. "Where more is meant than meets the ear."

530. Ambush, hiding-place, retreat, cover, lurking-hole, secret-

A mask, veil, vizor (or visor),

V. To lie in ambush, lurk, couch,

place, recess, ambuscade, crypt, hole,

cloak, screen, curtain, shade, cover, disguise, masquerade dress, domino.

lie in wait for, lay or set a trap for.

adytum, trap, gin, see (545).

529. Disclosure, revealment, revelation, deterration, exposition, effusion, outpouring.

Acknowledgment, avowal, confession; an exposé.

A tale-bearer, a tell-tale.

V. To disclose, open, lay open, divulge, reveal, unfold, let drop, break, let out, utter, lay open, acknowledge, allow, admit, concede, grant, own, confess, avow.

To unfold, unseal, unveil, unmask, uncover, throw off the mask; unkennel.

To blab, peach, let out, let fall, betray, tell tales, speak out, open the lips, blurt out, vent, give vent to; whisper about.

To make public, publish, see (531).

To make no secret of, to disabuse, undeceive, unbeguile.

Phr. To open, or lay bare one's mind; to unbosom oneself; to unburden, or disburden one's mind, or one's conscience, or heart; to make a clean breast of it; to let into the secret; to let the cat out of the bag; to escape the lips; to own to the soft impeachment; to tell tales out of school; not to mince the matter; to be on the tip of the tongue.

To be disclosed, revealed, &c., to come out, to transpire, to ooze

out, to creep out, to get wind.

Phr. Murder will out.

Adj. Disclosed, revealed, divulged, laid open, &c., unriddled, &c. Open, public, exoteric.

Int. Out with it!

531. Publication, announcement, notification, enunciation, annunciation, advertisement, promulgation, circulation, propagation, indiction, edition, proclamation, hue and cry.

Publicity, notoriety, currency, flagrancy, cry, bruit, rumour, fame, report, on dit, table-talk, the town talk.

Notice, notification, circular letter, manifesto, advertisement, placard,

bill, affiche, broadside, poster, newspapers, gazette.

V. To publish, make known, announce, notify, annunciate, speak of, broach, set forth, put forth, emit; give or send forth; give out, utter, advertise, placard, afficher, post, circulate, propagate, spread, spread abroad, promulgate, edit, rumour, diffuse, disseminate, blaze about; blaze, or noise abroad; whisper, buzz, bandy, hawk about, trumpet, herald, give tongue, raise a cry, raise a hue and cry; to bring, lay, or drag before the public, give currency to.

Phr. To proclaim from the house tops; to proclaim at Charing Cross;

to publish in the Gazette; to send round the crier; Spargere voces in

vulgum ambiguas; to announce with beat of drum.

To be published, &c., to become public, to go forth, to get abroad, to get wind, to take air, to get afloat, to acquire currency, to spread, to go the rounds, to buzz about, to blow about.

Phr. Virum volitare per ora; to pass from mouth to mouth; to spread

like wildfire.

Adj. Published, &c., made public, exoteric, rumoured, rife, current,

soating, affect, notorious, flagrant, whispered, reported, bruited, buzzed about, disseminated, reported, trumpet-tongued; encyclical.

Phr. In every one's mouth; as the story goes, or runs. Int. Oyez! O, yes!

532. News, piece of information, intelligence, tidings, budget of news, word, advice, aviso, message, errand, embassy, dispatch, bulletin (527).

Report, rumour, hearsay, on dit, fame, talk, gossip, oui-dire, scandal, buzz, bruit; the town-talk.

Letters, mail, post (592), letter-

Glad tidings; fresh news; old news, stale news; a stale story.

Narrator, &c., newsmonger, talebearer, spy, scout, errand-boy.

Phr. "Thereby hangs a tale."

588. SECRET, arcanum, profound secret, mystery, arrière pensée, problem, enigma, riddle, puzzle, pons asinorum, conundrum, charade, rebus, logograph, monogram, paradox, maze, labyrinth, perplexity, chaos, the Hyrcynian wood; Terra incognita (528).

Phr. A sealed book; the secrets

of the prison-house.

534. Messenger, envoy, nuncio, internuncio, ambassador, legate. emissary, diplomatist, corps diplomatique; telegraph, &c. (550). Marshal, herald, crier, trumpeter, pursuivant, parlementaire. Courier, runner, dawk, estafette; Mercury, Iris, Ariel.

535. AFFIRMATION, predication, assertion, declaration, word, averment, asseveration, protestation, swearing, oath, protest, profession, deposition, avouchment, affirmance, assurance, allegation, acknowledgment, avowal, confession, confession of faith: see Assent (488).

Remark, observation, position, thesis, proposition, saying, dictum, sentence, theorem.

Positiveness, dogmatism, ipse dixit. A dogmatist, doctrinaire.

V. To assert, make an assertion, &c., say, affirm, predicate, declare, profess, aver, avouch, put forth, advance, allege, propose, propound, broach, set forth, hold out, maintain, contend, pronounce, pretend, pass or hazard an opinion, &c., to

meassert, reaffirm. Quoth. Dixi.
To vouch, assure, vow, swear, take oath, recognize, avow, acknowledge, own, confess, announce.

To dogmatize, lay down, lay down the law; to call Heaven to witness, protest, depose, warrant.

536. NEGATION, abnegation, denial, disavowal, disclaimer, abjuration, contradiction, contravention, recusation, protest, retraction, retractation, recantation, renunciation, palinody, palidoxy, recusancy.

Phr. A flat contradiction, or denial.

Qualification, modification (469). V. To deny, disown, contradict, unsay, negative, gainsay, contra-vene, disclaim, withdraw, recant, disavow, retract, revoke, abjure.

Phr. To eat one's words; to

shake the head; flatly, or peremptorily to deny.

To dispute, impugn, question, call in question, beg pardon, give the lie to, rebut, belie.

Adj. Denying, &c., denied, &c., contradictory, recusant.

Adv. No, nay, not, &c., see (489).

Phr. Roundly to assert; I must say; I doubt not; I'll warrant 145

you; I'll engage; I'll answer for it; depend upon it! I'll be bound; I am sure; I have no doubt; sure enough; faith!

To swear till one is black in the face.

Adj. Asserting, &c., affirmative, positive, absolute, emphatic, broad, round, express, explicit, pointed, marked, distinct, decided, dogmatic, formal, solemn, categorical, peremptory, predicable, pronunciative, unretracted

Adv. Ex cathedrâ, positively, broadly, roundly, flatly, emphatically, &c., so to speak; ay, yes, indeed, i'faith, &c., see (488).

587. TEACHING, instruction, direction, guidance, inculcation, inoculation, indoctrination.

Explanation, éclaircissement.

Education, tuition, initiation, preparation, training, schooling, discipline, exercise, drill, exercitainitiation, schooling, tion, breaking in, taming, drilling, &c., preachment, persuasion, agitation, edification, proselytism, propagandism.

A lesson, lecture, sermon, discourse, prolusion, prelection, exercise, task; curriculum.

Rudiments, the ABC, elements, outlines, grammar, text-book, guidevade-mecum, school-book,

manual, hand-book.

V. To teach, instruct, enlighten, edify, inculcate, indoctrinate, instil, imbue, inoculate, infuse, impreg-nate, graft, infix, ingraft, implant, sow the seeds of, infiltrate, give an idea of, beat into, put up to, cram, ooach.

Phr. To sharpen the wits, to

beat into the head.

To explain, expound, lecture, hold forth, read a lecture or sermon; give, or read a lesson; preach, sermonize, moralize, point a moral.

To educate, train, discipline, school, form, ground, tutor, prepare, qualify, prime, drill, exercise, bring up, nurture, dry-nurse, breed, break in, tame; pre-instruct, initiate.

To direct, guide, enlighten.

Phr. To throw light upon; to open the eyes; to set right; to put one in the way of; to put one up to; to give one new ideas; "to teach the young idea how to shoot."

538. MISTRACHING, misdirection, misinformation, misguidance, misleading, misinstruction, perversion, false teaching, mispersussion. Indocility, incapacity, misintelli-

gence, dulness.
V. To misinform, mislead, misdirect, misguide, misinstruct, miscorrect, pervert, lead into error, bewilder, mystify (528), to unteach.

Phr. To throw off the scent;

piscem natare doces; obscurum per obscurius: the blind leading the blind. Adj. Misteaching, &c., unedifying.

589. LEARNING, acquisition of knowledge, acquirement, attainment, scholarship, erudition, instruction, study, &c., see Knowledge (490), apprenticeship.

Docility, aptitude, aptness to be taught, persuasibleness, persuasi-

bility, docibleness, capacity.

V. To learn; to acquire, gain, catch, receive, take in, imbibe, pick up, gather, get out off, collect, glean, &c., knowledge or information.

Phr. To flash on the mind; to

get scent of.

To hear, overhear, catch hold of, take in, fish up, drink in, master, read, spell, peruse, grind, cram.

Phr. To run away with an idea; to catch the idea; to make oneself acquainted with; to turn over the leaves; to make oneself master of to go to school; to serve one's apprenticeship; to serve one's time; to get up a subject. To be taught, &c.

Adj. Docile, apt, tractable, persuasible, studious.

To persuade, convince; bring over, bring round, or win over to an opinion; to procelytize; to convict.

Asj. Teaching, &c., taught, &c.
Didactic, academic, doctrinal, disciplinal, instructive, scholastic, persuasive.

**540.** TRACHER, instructor, spostle, master, director, tutor, preceptor, institutor, mentor, adviser, monitor, counsellor, expositor, Corypheus, dry nurse, coach, grinder, governor, bear-leader, disciplinarian, martinet, guide, cicerone, pioneer; governess, duenna.

Orator, speaker, mouthpiece

(582).

Professor, lecturer, reader, prelector, prolocutor, schoolmaster, Domine, usher, pedagogue, Moonshee, Missionary, propagandist.

541. LEARNER, scholar, student, alumnus, disciple, élève, schoolboy, beginner, tyro, abecedarian, novice, neophyte, inceptor, probationer, apprentice, condisciple, freshman.

Phr. A freshwater sailor.

Proselyte, convert, catechumen, sectator, class, form.

Pupilage, pupillarity, apprenticeship, novitiate, leading-strings, matriculation.

Phr. In statu pupillari.

542. School, academy, university, alma-mater, college, seminary, Lyceum, nursery, institute, institution, palæstra, gymnasium, hot-bed,

class; propaganda.

Horn-book, rudiments, vade-mecum, abecedary, school-book, manual. Professorship, lectureship, chair. Theatre, amphitheatre, forum, stage,

rostrum, platform, hustings, pulpit, ambo.

Adj. Scholastic, academic, collegiate.

Adv. Ez cathedrâ.

543. VERACITY, truthfulness, truth, sincerity, frankness, straightforwardness, ingenuousness, candour, honesty, fidelity, openness, unreservedness, bluntness, plainness, plain speaking, plain dealing.

Simplicity, bonhomie, naïveté, artlessness (703), love of truth.

Phr. Le palais de la vérité.

V. To speak the truth.

Pkr. To speak one's mind; to think aloud.

Not to mince the matter.

Adj. Truthful, true, veracious, sincere, candid, frank, open, freespoken, openhearted, unreserved, ingénu, honest, simple, simplehearted, ingenuous, blunt, plainspoken, straightforward, fair, singleminded, artless, guileless, pure, natural, unaffected, simpleminded, undisguised. unfeigned, unflattering.

544. Falsehood, falseness, mendacity, perjury, falsification (546), perversion of truth, romance, forgery, prevarication, equivocation, shuffling, evasion, fencing, unfairness, dishonesty, misstatement, misrepresentation, suggestio falsi, sup-pressio veri, Punic faith, irony, arrière pensée.

Insincerity, duplicity, double dealing, dissimulation, dissembling, hypocrisy, cant, humbug, jesuitry, mental reservation, disguise, disguisement, simulation, acting, sham, malingering, pretending, &c., crooodile tears, mealy-mouthedness, false colouring, art, artfulness (702).

Deceiver, see (548).

V. To be false, &c., to speak falsely, lie, fih, tell a lie or untruth, &c. (546), to misstate, misreport, misrepresent, belie, falsify,

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Adv. Truly, &c. (494), above- | board, broadly.

Phr. In plain English; without mincing the matter; bona fide.

Without equivocation.

prevaricate, equivocate, palter, shuffle, fence, mince the truth.

To forswear, swear false, perjure

oneself, bear false witness.

To garble, gloss over, disguise, colour, varnish, cook, dress up, put a false colouring or construction upon (523).

To invent, fabricate, trump up, forge, romance.

To dissemble, dissimulate, feign, assume, put on, pretend; to act or play a part; to simulate, pass off for, counterfeit, sham,

malinger, make believe, cant.

Phr. To play the hypocrite; to sham Abraham; to give the go-by; to beat about the bush; to play fast and loose; to blow hot and cold; to lie like a conjuror; faire patte de relours; to look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.

Adj. False, dishonest, faithless, truthless, trothless, unfair, uncandid, disingenuous, hollow, insincere, canting, hypocritical, jesuitical, pharisaical, tartuffish, double, double-tongued, doublefaced, smooth-faced, double-handed, smooth-spoken, smooth-

tongued, plausible, mealy-mouthed.

Artful, insidious, sly, feline, designing, diplomatic, Machiavelian. Untrue, unfounded, fictitious, invented, ben trovato, forged, falsified, &c., counterfeit, spurious, bastard, illegitimate, contraband, sham, mock, pseudo, disguised, simulated, &c., artificial, supposititious, colourable, catchpenny, Brummagem, factitious, illusory, elusory, surreptitious, ironical.

Phr. All is not gold that glitters; Parthis mendacior. L'habit

ne fait pas le moine.

Adv. Falsely, &c., à la Tartufe; slily, stealthily.

545. DECEPTION, fraud, deceit, guile, imposition, artifice, delusion, gullery, juggle, juggling, sleight of hand, legerdemain, prestidigitation, conjuration, hocus pocus, escamoterie, jockeyship, trickery, coggery, fraudulence, imposture, supercherie, cozenage, circumvention, ingannation, prestigation, subreption, collusion. Treachery, see (940).

Quackery, charlatanism, charlatanry, empiricism, humbug, gammon,

mummery.

Stratagem, trick, cheat, wile, artifice, fraud, deception, make-believe, blind, faint, ruse, manœuvre, finesse, hoax, hum, bubble, fetch, catch, reach, go-by, abuse, hocus, dodge, bite, thimble-rig, forgery, stalking-

Snare, trap, pitfall, decoy, gin, springe, noose, springle, hook, bait, decoy-duck, net, meshes, mouse-trap, trap-door, ambush, ambuscade, masked-battery.

Dupe, see (547).

Phr. A painted sepulchre: a Cornish hug.

V. To deceive, mislead, cheat, impose upon, practise upon, circumvent, play upon, put upon, dupe, mystify, blind, hoodwink, outreach, trick, hoax, bamboozle, befool, hum, hocus, juggle, trepan, nick, entrap, beguile, lure, inveigle, decoy, lime, waylay, insnare, entangle, lay a snare for, trip up, give the go-by.

To defraud, cheat, take in, jockey, do, cozen, diddle, nab, chouse, bilk,

cully, jilt, bite, escamoter, pluck, swindle, victimize, outwit, overreach,

palm upon, foist upon, fob off, balk, trump up.

**Pkr.** To throw dust into the eyes; to gild the pill; to spread the toils; to set a trap for; to lead one a pretty dance; to play one a trick; to cog the dice; to throw a tub to the whale; to practise on one's credulity; to make one believe the moon is made of cream cheese; to play booty; to hang out false colours; to lead by the nose; to make a fool of; to fool to the top of one's bent.

Adj. Deceiving, cheating, &c. Deceived, duped, done, &c., lel

astray.

Deceptive, deceitful, deceptious, delusive, illusive, illusory, delusory, elusive, insidious, ad captandum.

Phr. Fronti mella fides.

**546.** Untrutte, falsehood, lie, falsity, fiction, fabrication, fib, story, bounce, fable, novel, romance, flam, bam, humbug, hum, gammon, flimflam, guet-à-pens, canard, white lie, nursery tale.

Phr. The thing that is not.

Falsification, perjury, forgery, false swearing, misstatement, misrepre-

sentation; lying (544).

Pretence, pretext, profession, subterfuge, evasion, blind, disguise, irony, plea (617), clap-trap, shuffle, make-believe, shift, mask, cloak, vizor, veil, masquerade, gloss, cobweb.

Phr. A tub to the whale; a cock and bull story; the grapes being

sour.

**547.** Durz, gull, gudgeon, gobemouche, cully, victim, puppet, pigeon, April-fool, Cyclops, see Credulity (486).

Phr. Qui vult decipi, decipiatur.

548. DECEIVER, liar, hypocrite, tale-teller, shuffler, dissembler, serpent, cockatrice, Pharisee, Jesuit, Janus, *Tartufe*, Cagliostro, Fernam Mendez Pinto.

Pretender, soi-disant, impostor, knave, cheat, rogue, trickster, jug-

gler, swindler, sharper, jockey, black-leg, rook, shark, decoy-duck, gipsy.

Quack, charlatan, mountebank, empiric, quacksalver, salt in

banco, medicaster, Rosicrucian.

Actor, player, mummer, tumbler, posture-master, jack-pudding, acrobat.

Phr. A wolf in sheep's clothing: un menteur à triple étage.

**549.** Exaggreation, hyperbole, stretch, strain, colouring, flourish, vagary, bombast, rant, yarn, flight of fancy, façon de parler, caricature, extravagance, rhodomontade, Baron Munchausen, see Boasting (884). Figure of Speech, see (521), high colouring.

V. To exaggerate, amplify, heighten, overcharge, overstate, overdraw, overcolour, puff, overlay, strain, stretch, bounce, flourish, broder; to

hyperbolize, aggravate, to make the most of.

Phr. To colour too highly; to stretch a point; to talk at random; to spin a long yarn; to draw, or shoot with a long bow; to deal in the marvellous; to make a mountain of a mole-hill; to out-Herod Herod.

Adj. Exaggerated, &c., hyperbolical, turgid, turgescent, highly coloured, extravagant, on stilts, bombastic, outré: highlying.

Phr. All his geese are swans; much cry and little wool.

# Section III. MEANS OF COMMUNICATING IDEAS.

## 1°. Natural Means.

550. Indication, symbolization, notation, connotation, prefigurement,

representation (554), exposition, notice (527), trace (551).

A sign, symbol, index, point or exponent, indice, indicator, pointer, mark, token, symptom, type, figure, emblem, cipher, device, epigraph, motto, posy.

Gesture, gesticulation, pantomime, wink, nod, shrug, beck, nudge, by-

play, dumb-show, cue, touch, nudge; freemasonry.

Signal, rocket, blue-light, watch-fire, telegraph, semaphore.

Science of signs. Semiotics.

Lineament, feature, line, stroke, dash, trait, score, stripe, streak, scratch, tick, dot, point, notch, nick; asterisk, red letter, Italics, print, impress,

imprint, sublineation, underlining, jotting.

For identification: Badge, criterion, check, countercheck, countermark, countersign, duplicate, tally, counterfoil, label, ticket, billet, counter, tessera, card, bill, witness, voucher, stamp, hall-mark, signature, handwriting, sign-manual, cipher, seal, sigil, signet, autograph, autography, superscription, endorsement, title, heading, docket, watchword, mot du guet, catch-word, pass-word, shibboleth.

Însignia: Banner, banneret, flag, colours, streamer, standard, eagle, figure head, ensign, pennon, pennant, pendant, jack, ancient, oriflamb,

gonfalon.

Heraldry, crest, arms, armorial bearings, shield, scutcheon, escutcheon,

livery, cockade, epaulet, chevron.

Indication of locality: Beacon, cairn, post, staff, flagstaff, hand, pointer, vane, guide-post, hand-post, finger-post, directing-post, sign-post, land-mark, sea-mark, light-house, balize, polestar, loadstar, cynosure, guide, address, direction, sign-board. The pillars of Hercules.

Indication of the future, see Omen (512). Indication of danger; pilot balloon, see (669). Badge of authority (747); of triumph (733).

V. To indicate, point out, be the sign, &c. of, denote, betoken, connote, connotate, represent, stand for, typify, shadow forth, argue, bear the

marks of, bear the impress of, witness, attest, testify.

To put an indication, mark, &c.; to note, mark, stamp, label, ticket, docket, authenticate, endorse, sign, countersign; put, append, or affix a seal or signature; set one's hand to, dot, jot down, book, score, dash, trace, chalk, underline, print, imprint, engrave, stereotype, make an impress of.

To make a sign, signal, &c., signalize; give, or hang out a signal; give notice, beckon, beck, nod, wink, nudge, tip the wink, give the cue; wave,

unfurl, hoist, or hang out a banner, flag, &c.

Phr. To show one's colours; give, or sound an alarm, beat the drum,

sound the trumpets, raise a cry, &c.

Adj. Indicating, &c., indicatory, indicative, denotative, representative, typical, symbolic, pantomimic, connotative, pathognomonic, symptomatic, exponential, emblematic, attesting, armorial.

### IV.n. REPRESENTATION, MISREPRESENTATION. 551. 555.

Indicated, &c., typified, protypified, impressed, &c.

Capable of being denoted, denotable, indelible.

Par. Ecce signum; Ex unque leonem; Ex pede Herculem; Verbum satis. In token of,

**551.** RECORD, trace, vestige, relic, remains, scar, cicatrix, footstep, footmark, footprint, footfall, wake, trail, scent, piste.

Monument, trophy, hatchment, achievement, obelisk, pillar, column, testimonial, memorial, medal.

Note, minute, register, registry, memorandum, document, voucher, protocol, inscription, state-paper, copy, duplicate.

Paper, parchment, scroll, instrument, muniment, indenture, deed (771), testament, will, roll, archive, schedule, tablet, cartulary, table, affidavit, certificate, attestation, deposition, entry, diploma, protest, round-robin, muster-roll, muster-book, note-book, commonplace-book, adversaria, portfolio.

Chronicle, annals, gazette, news- | paper, gazetteer, magazine, legend, almanac, calendar, ephemeris,

diary, fog, journal, see History (594) and List (86). Registration, tabulation, enrolment, entry, booking.

V. To record, note, register, chronicle, to depose, report, return, calendar; to set down; to make an entry of, insert; to enter, book, take a note of, post, enroll, inscroll, jot down, take down, mark, sign, &c. (550); to tabulate, catalogue, file.

Adj. Registered, &c.

Adv. Under one's hand and seal.

553. RECORDER, notary, clerk, registrar, registrary, prothonotary, secretary, scribe, remembrancer, historian, annalist, &c., bookkeeper.

554. REPRESENTATION, delineation, representment.

Art, the fine arts, design, designing, illustration, imitation (19), copy (21). Iconography.

An image, likeness, icon, protrait, see (556), effigy, fac-simile, imagery, stagery, figure, puppet, doll, mani-

kin, lay-figure, model, mammet, marionnette, fantoccini (599), wax-work, figure-head, bust, statue, see (557).

Hieroglyohic, anaglyph, inscription, diagram, monogram, draught (or draft).

Map, plan, chart, ground plan, projection, elevation, ichnography, cartography, atlas, outline, scheme, schedule.

552. Suppression of sign.

Obliteration, erasure, rasure, cancel, cancellation, circumduction, deletion.

V. To efface, obliterate, crase, rase, expunge, cancel, blot out, take out, rub out, scratch out, strike out, wipe out, wash out, sponge, render illegible.

illegible.

Phr. To draw the pen through;

to apply the sponge.

To be effaced, &c., to leave no trace.

Adj. Obliterated, effaced, &c., printless, leaving no trace.

Unrecorded, unregistered, intestate; unattested, unauthenticated.

Adv. Dele; out with it!

555. MISREPRESENTATION, distortion (243), caricature, a bad likeness, daub, scratch, sign painting, anamorphosis; misprint, erratum.

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V. To represent, delineate, design, figure; to shadow out, trace, copy, mould; to dress up.

To imitate, impersonate, personate, personify, act, take off, hit off.

Adj. Representing, &c.; artistic, imitative, figurative.

556. Painting, depicting, &c., sciagraphy, photography, &c.

Perspective, scenography.

Drawing in pencil, crayons, chalk, pastel, water colours, body colours. Painting in oils, in distemper, in fresco; encaustic painting, enamel

painting, scene painting.

A picture, drawing, painting, sketch, scratch, outline, tableau, cartoon, fresco; pencil, &c. drawing; oil, &c. painting; daguerreotype, calotype, talbotype, photograph; catalistotype; mosaic, tapestry, &c., picture

Portrait, portraiture, likeness, miniature, kitcat, shade, profile, silhouette.

Landscape, sea-piece, seascape, view, still-life, scene; panorama.

V. To paint, depict, portray, limn, draw, sketch, pencil, scratch, dash off, chalk out, shadow out, adumbrate; daguerreotype, &c., to take a portrait, to take a likeness.

Adj. Painted, &c.; pictorial, graphic, picturesque; like, &c. (17).

557. Sculpture, insculpture, carving, modelling.

A statue, statuary, statuette, figure, figurine, model, bust, image, cast, marble, intaglio, anaglyph; medallion, cameo, Glyptotheca.

V. To sculpture, carve, cut, chisel, model, mould, cast.

Adj. Sculptured, &c., anaglyptic, ceroplastic.

558. Engraving, etching, wood engraving, xylography, glyptography, cerography, stippling, &c.

A print, engraving, impression, plate, cut, wood-cut, vignette, gay. An etching, mezzotint, aquatint, lithograph, lithotint, anastatic, glyptograph.

V. To engrave, grave, etch, lithograph, print, &c.

559. ARTIST, painter, limner, draughtsman, drawer, sketcher, designer, engraver, copyist.

Academician; historical, landscape, portrait, miniature, scene, sign, &c.

painter; engraver; an Apelles.

A sculptor, carver, modeller, figuriste; a Phidias, a Praxiteles.

Implements of art: pen, pencil, brush, chalk, crayon; stump, graver, style, burin, canvas, easel, pallet (or palette), &c.; studio.

#### 2°. Conventional Means.

# 1. Language generally.

560. Language, tongue, lingo, vernacular, mother tongue, vulgar tongue, native tongue; the king's English; the genius of a language. Speech, see (582); Pasigraphie. Pantomime (550).

Dactylonomy, dactylology, glossology, glottology, linguistic. Literature, letters, polite literature, the belles lettres, the muses, the humanities, litera humaniores: the republic of letters.

Scholarship (490), scholar (492), glossographer.

V. To express by words; to couch in terms; to clothe in language. Adj. Literary, linguistic, dialectic, vernacular, current, polyglot. Phr. In plain terms; in plain English; in household words; in com-

mon parlance.

561. LETTER, alphabet, ABC, abecedary, Christ-cross-row; character (591), hieroglyphic. - Consonant, vowel, diphthong. Orthography. Syllable, monosyllable, polysyllable; anagram, majusculæ.

562. Word, term, vocable, monogram, cipher, terminology, etymon.

Word similarly pronounced, ho-

monym.

A dictionary, vocabulary, lexicon, index, polyglot, glossary, the-saurus, gradus; lexicography; a lexicographer. Acadamia della Crusca.

Derivation, etymology; Glosso-

Adi. Verbal, literal, titular.

Similarly derived, conjugate, paronymous.

Adv. Nominally, &c., verbatim, word for word, au pied de la lettre, literally, sic, totidem verbis, ipsissimis verbis, literatim, chapter and verse.

564. Nomenclature, nuncupation. Science of terms: Oris-

A name, appellation, designation, appellative, denomination, term, expression, noun, byword, by-name, epithet, style, title, prenomen, cognomen, agnomen, patronymic, surname, cognomination, compellation.

Synonym, namesake; euphemism; onomatopæia, convertible terms.

Quotation, citation, chapter and

V. To name, call, term, denominate, designate, style, yclep, entitle, dub, christen, baptize, characterize, specify, define, distinguish.

To be called, &c., to take the name of, to go, or pass under the

name of; to quote, cite.

Phr. To call a spade a spade; to rejoice in the name of.

Adj. Named, called, &c., hight, yelept, known as; nuncupatory, nuncupative, cognominal, titular, nominal, verbal.

563. Neology, neologism, pseudonym, barbarism, slang, cant, byword, hard word, dog-latin, monkish latin: paronomasia.

A pun, play upon words, paragram, jeu de mots, palindrome, conundrum, acrostic, anagram.

Dialect, brogue, patois, provin-alism, broken English, lingua cialism, franca.

Phr. To coin words.

Adj. Pseudonymous.

565. MISNOMER, missaying, antiphrasis, nickname, sobriquet, assumed name or title, alias, nom de guerre, pseudonym, pseudology, pseudonymy.

Phr. Lucus a non lucendo.

A neologist; a Mrs. Malaprop. V. To misname, missay, miscall, misterm, nickname.

To assume a name; to coin words. Adj. Misnamed, pseudonymous, &c., soi-disant, self-called, selfstyled, new-fangled expressions.

Nameless, anonymous, without a name, having no name, innominate, unnamed.

566. Phrase, expression, phraseology, paraphrase, periphrase, circum-

locution, set phrase, round terms; mode, or turn of expression; idiom, idiocism, wording, façon de parler, plain terms, plain English; household words.

Sentence, paragraph, motto.

Figure, trope, metaphor (521). Proverb.

V. To express, phrase, couch, clothe in words; to give expression to; to give vent to.

Adv. Expressed, &c.; periphrastic, circumlocutory; proverbial.

Phr. As the saying is.

**567.** Grammar, accidence, rudiments, syntax, *praxis*, punctuation, philology. Parts of speech.

Phr. Jus et norma loquendi.

V. To parse, punctuate.

**568.** Solecism, bad or false grammar, slip of the pen or tongue, bull, *lapsus linguæ*.

V. To use bad or faulty grammar, to solecise, or commit a sole-

cism.

Phr. To murder the king's English; to break Priscian's head.

Adj. Ungrammatical, incorrect, faulty, inaccurate.

**569.** STYLE, diction, phraseology, turn of expression, idiom, manner, strain, composition, authorship, la morgue litteraire.

# Various Qualities of Style.

570. PERSPICUITY, lucidity, lucidness, clearness, perspicacity, plain speaking, intelligibility (518).

Adj. Perspicuous, clear, lucid, intelligible, plain, transparent, correct.

572. Conciseness, brevity, briefness, terseness, compression, condensation, concision, closeness, laconism, pithiness, succinctness, quaintness, stiffness, ellipsis.

V. To be concise, &c., to condense, compress, abridge, abbreviate, cut short, curtail, abstract.

Adj. Concise, brief, short, terse, neat, compact, laconic, curt, pithy, nervous, succinct, quaint, guindé, stiff, close, cramped, elliptical.

Adv. In short, briefly, summarily, in a word, in a few words; to the

point.

Phr. The short and the long; multum in parvo: it comes to this; for shortness sake.

571. Obscurity, imperspicuity, ambiguity, &c., see Unintelligibility (519), involution, vagueness.

Adj. Obscure, confused, ambi-

Adj. Obscure, confused, ambiguous, vague, unintelligible, &c., involved.

578. DIFFUSENESS, prolixity, verbosity, pleonasm, tautology, battology, copiousness, exuberance, laxity, looseness, verbiage, flow, flux de mots, pleonasm, digression, circumlocution, ambages, periphrasis, redundance, macrology, perissology, episode, expletive, see Length (200).

V. To be diffuse, &c., to expatiate, enlarge, launch out, dilate, expand, spin out, swell out, branch out, inflate, dwell, harp on, insist upon, descant, digress, ramble, rant.

Phr. To beat about the bush; to

spin a long yarn.

Adj. Diffuse, wordy, verbose, prolix, copious, exuberant, flowing, fluent, bombastic, lengthy, longwinded, longsome, spun out, longspun, loose, lax, washy, slipslop,

frothy, flatulent, digressive, discursive, excursive, tripping, rambling, ambagious, pleonastic, periphrastic, episodic. Minute, detailed, particular, circumstantial.

Adv. In detail, in extenso; about it and about it.

574. Vigour, power, force, spirit, point, raciness, liveliness, glow, warmth, piquancy, boldness, gravity, sententiousness, elevation, loftiness, sublimity, eloquence.

Phr. "Words that breathe, and

thoughts that burn."

Adj. Vigorous, powerful, forcible, nervous, spirited, lively, glowing, sparkling, racy, bold, slashing, piquant, petulant, pointed, antithetical, sententious, lofty, elevated, sublime, eloquent, vehement, impassioned, full of point, poetic, &c., pithy.

**575.** Ferbleness, baldness. tameness, meagreness, coldness, frigidity, poverty, monotony, pue-rility, childishness, dullness.

Adj. Feeble, bald, tame, meagre, jejune, vapid, trashy, cold, frigid, poor, dull, dry, languid, prosing,

prosy, prosaic.

576. PLAINNESS, simplicity, **577.** homeliness, chasteness, neatness,

dryness, monotony, severity. Adj. Simple, unornamented, plain, unadorned, unvarnished, homespun, dry, unvaried, monotonous, severe, &c.

ORNAMENT, floridness, richness, flourish, flower of speech; well rounded periods; big, highsounding words; altiloquence, turgidity, pomposity, inflation, pretension, inversion, figurativeness, sesquipedalia verba, rant, bombast, frothiness.

V. To ornament, overcharge, overlay with ornament.

Adj. Ornamented, &c., florid, rich, pedantic, affected, pompous, declamatory, fustian, high-sounding, big-sounding, sententious, mouthy, inflated, bombastic, high-flowing, frothy, flowery, turgid, swelling, grandiose, grandiloquent, magniloquent, sesquipe-dalian; Johnsonian.

Adv. Ore rotundo.

578. ELEGANCE, grace, ease, nature, purity, concinnity, readiness, euphony, numerosity.

Phr. A ready pen; flowing pe-

riods.

Adj. Elegant, polished, classical, attic, Ciceronian, graceful, easy, natural, unlaboured, chaste, pure, flowing, mellifluous, euphonious, numeroes, rhythmical.

Phr. To round a period; "to point a moral or adorn a tale."

579. INELEGANCE, stiffness, uncouthness, barbarism, rudeness, abruptness, artificialness, affectation, fustian, cacophony, euphuism.

Phr. Words that dislocate the

jaw; — that break the teeth.
V. To be inelegant, &c.

Phr. To smell of the lamp.
Adj. Inelegant, dry, stiff, forced, harsh, cramped, rude, crude, un-couth, barbarous, affected, artificial, euphuistic, graceless, abrupt.

# 2. Spoken Language.

580. Voice, articulate sound, vocality, vocalization, utterance, absence or want of voice, dumb-155

581. APHONY, obmutescence,

accent, cry, strain, prolation, articulation, enunciation, delivery, pronunciation, orthoepy; euphony; euphonism.

Cadence, accent, accentuation, emphasis, stress, intonation, exclamation, ejaculation, vociferation, ventriloquism, polyphonism.

A ventriloquist, polyphonist.
Science of voice; Phonetics, Pho-

nology.

Phr. Vox et præterea nihil.

V. To utter, breathe, cry, exclaim, shout, ejaculate, vociferate, call out, rap out; raise, lift, or strain the voice or lungs; to vocalize, prolate, articulate, enunciate, pronounce, accentuate, aspirate, deliver, mouth.

Phr. To whisper in the ear. Adj. Vocal, oral, articulate.

Silvery, clear, euphonious, mellow, mellifluous, soft, see Melodious (413).

582. SPEECH, locution, talk, parlance, verbal intercourse, prolation, oral communication, word of mouth, palaver, prattle, effusion, oration, recitation, delivery, say, harangue, sermon, tirade, formal speech, speechifying: soliloquy (589).

Oratory, elocution, rhetoric, declamation, facundity, eloquence, grandiloquence, magniloquence.

Phr. Usus loquendi.
A speaker, spokesman, prolocutor, mouthpiece, orator, a Demosthenes, a Cicero; a stump orator; specchmaker.

V. To speak, break silence, say, breathe, tell, let fall, open one's lips, give tongue, talk, discourse, hold forth, make or deliver a speech, speechify, harangue, declaim, flourish, spout, rant, recite, expatiate, run out on; to lecture, sermonize, to soliloquize (589). Quoth he.

to soliloquize (589). Quoth he.

Phr. To say one's say; to havea
tongue in one's head; to have at the
end of one's tongue; to have on
one's lips; to pass one's lips; to

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ness, muteness, speechlessness, dysphony, huskiness, hoarseness, raucity.

A mute, a dummy.

V. To speak low, or softly.

To render mute, to muzzle, to silence, to gag, to strike dumb, dumfounder.

Phr. To stick in the throat; vox faucibus hæsit; to close one's lips;

to stop one's mouth.

Adj. Aphonous, dumb, speechless, mute, voiceless, tongueless, muzzled, tongue-tied, inarticulate, inaudible, unspoken, mum, lips closed or sealed, wordless, deafmute, raucous, hoarse, husky, dry, hollow, sepulchral.

Phr. Mute as a fish; hoarse as a raven; with bated breath; sotto voce; with the finger on the lips.

583. IMPERFECT speech, inarticulateness.

STAMMERING, stuttering, impediment in one's speech, titubancy, faltering, hesitation, lisp, drawl, jabber, splutter, sputter, mumbling, mincing, muttering, mouthing, traulism, twang, a broken or cracked voice, broken accents or sentences, tardiloquence, falsetto, a whisper; a nasal tone, or accent.

V. To stammer, stutter, hesitate, falter, hammer, balbutiate, balbucinate, haw, hum and haw, mumble, lisp, jabber, gibber, mutter, sputter, sputter, sputter, mumble, drawl, mouth, lisp, croak, speak through the nose, snuffle, clip one's words, mispronounce, missay.

Phr. To clip the king's English; parler à tort et à travers; not to be able to put two words together.

To speak aside, sotto voce, whisper.

Adj. Stammering, &c., inarticulate, guttural, nasal, unspeakable.

fall from, or escape the lips or mouth; to wag the tongue; to open the lips; to give utterance to; to speak one's mind.

Adj. Speaking, &c., oral, spoken, unwritten, outspoken.

Adv. By word of mouth; viva voce; ore rotundo: on the tip of the tongue.

584. Loquacity, loquaciousness, talkativeness, garrulity, flow of words, flux de bouche, prate, gab, verbosity, gabble, jabber, chatter, prattle, cackle, clack, twattle, rattle, caquet, caquetterie, twaddle, bibblebabble, gibble-gabble.

Fluency, flippancy, volubility, cacoethes loquendi, polylogy, perisso-

Phr. A thrice-told tale.

The gift of the gab.

A chatterer, chatterbox, babbler, rattle, ranter, sermonizer, proser,

gossip, driveller.

Magpie, jay, parrot, poll, Babel. V. To be loquacious, &c., to prate, palaver, prose, chatter, prattle, jabber, rattle, twaddle, twattle, gossip, babble, gabble, out-talk, descant, dilate, dwell on, expatiate, launch out, bandy about.

Phr. To din in the ears; to drum into the ear; battre la campagne; to spin a long yarn; to talk at random; to talk oneself out of breath.

585. Taciturnity, closeness, reserve, muteness, silence, costiveness, pauciloquy.

V. To be silent, &c. (403).

Phr. To hold one's tongue; keep silence; hold one's peace; say nothing; hold one's jaw; close one's mouth, or lips.

To render silent, silence, smother, suppress, gag, muffle, muzzle.

Phr. To put to silence; seal one's

lips; stop one's mouth.

Adj. Taciturn, close, reserved, mute, sparing of words, costive, buttoned up, breathless, closetongued, uncommunicative, inconversable.

Phr. Not a word escaping one; not having a word to say; silent as the grave.

Int. Tush! silence! mum! hush! chut! hist! tut!

Adj. Loquacious, talkative, garrulous, open-mouthed, chatty, cosey, chattering, &c.

Fluent, voluble, glib, flippant, long-winded, maundering.

Phr. The tongue running fast, or running on wheels; hoarse with talking.

Adv. Trippingly on the tongue.

586. Allocution, alloquy, address, apostrophe, interpellation, appeal, invocation, salutation.

Feigned dialogue, dialogism. Phr. A word in the ear.

V. To speak to, address, accost, apostrophize, appeal to, invoke, hail, make up to, call to, halloo, salute.

Phr. To talk with one in private. Adj. Accosting, &c. Int. Soho! Halloo!

587. Response, answer, reply,

&c., see (462).
V. To answer, respond, reply,

Adj. Answering, responding, replying, &c., respondent, responsive, see (462).

588. Interlocution, collocution, colloquy, conversation, converse, confabulation, talk, discourse, verbal intercourse, dialogue, trialogue, communication, commerce.

Chat, chit-chat, small talk, tabletalk, tattle, gossip, tittle-tattle, babblement, clack, cackle, prittle-prattle, cancan, idle talk, town-talk, on

dit, the talk of the town.

589. Soliloguy, monologue, apostrophe.

V. To soliloquize; to say, or talk to oneself; to say aside, to think aloud, to apostrophize.

Adj. Soliloquizing, &c.

Conference, parley, interview, audience, reception, conversazione. palaver, debate, logomachy.

A talker, interlocutor, gossip, tattler, chatterer, babbler.

Phr. "The feast of reason and the flow of soul;" Mollia tem-

pora fandi.

To talk together, converse, discourse with, engage in conversation; hold, or carry on a conversation; chat, gossip, tattle, babble, prate (584), clack, prattle; to put in a word.

To confer with, hold conference, &c., to parley, palaver, commerce, hold intercourse with, be closeted with, commune with.

Adj. Conversing, &c., interlocutory, verbal, colloquial, discoursive, cosey, chatty, gossiping, &c., conversable.

# 3. Written Language.

590. WRITING, chirography, hand, pencraft, penmanship, cali-

graphy, quilldriving.
Scribble, scrawl, scratch, cacography, scribbling, &c., griffonage, barbouillage, jotting, interlineation.

Uncial writing: cuneiform characters, &c. Ogham, Runes.

A good, running, flowing, or cursive hand.

A bad, cramped, crabbed, illegible hand; ill-formed letters, pothooks and hangers.

591. Printing, print, letterpress, text, context, note, page, &c.

Typography, stereotypography, aprotype, &c., type, character, black letter, font, pie, &c., capitals, majuscules.

Folio, quarto, medium, octavo, duodecimo, octodecimo, &c.

V. To print, put to press, publish, edit, get out a work, &c.

Adj. Printed, &c.

Phr. A dash of the pen, coup de plume.

Transcription, inscription, superscription, minute.

Short-hand, stenography, brachygraphy, tachygraphy. Secret writing, writing in cipher, cryptography, steganography,

polygraphy.
Composition, authorship, cacoethes scribendi.

Manuscript, copy, transcript, rescript, rough copy, fair copy, handwriting, autograph, signature, sign-manual, monograph.

A scribe, amanuensis, scrivener, secretary, clerk, penman, copyist, transcriber.

Pen, quill, goose-quill, pencil, style, paper, parchment, vellum, tablet, slate, marble, pillar, table, &c.

Inscription on pillars, stelography.

V. To write, pen, write out, copy, engross, write out fair, transcribe, scribble, scrawl, scratch, interline.

Sign, undersign, countersign, indorse, set one's hand to.

To compose, indite, draw up, minute, jot down, make or take a minute of, put or set down in writing; to dictate, to inscribe.

DISSERTATION.

Phr. To take up the pen; to take pen in hand; to spill ink; set or put pen to paper; put on paper; commit to paper; throw on paper; to dash off.

Adj. Writing, &c., written, in writing, penned, &c.

Phr. Under one's hand; in black and white.

Off-hand; currente calamo.

592. Correspondence, letter, epistle, note, billet, missive, circular, favour, billet-doux, dispatch, bulletin, presents, rescript, rescription.

Letter-bag, mail, post.

V. To correspond, write to, send a letter to.

Phr. To keep up a correspondence.

593. Book, writing, work, volume, tome, library, opuscule, tract, codex, manual, pamphlet, enchiridion, circular, publication, part, number, livraison, journal, album, portfolio.

Knowledge of books; Biblio-

graphy. Writer, author, littérateur, scribbler, quill-driver, penny-a-liner, pamphleteer, essayist, novelist, fabulist; reporter, Grub-street.

Bookseller, bibliopole, bibliopolist, editor, publisher. Paper, bill, sheet, leaf, fly-leaf, page. Chapter, section, head, article, paragraph, passage, clause.

594. Description, historiography, account, statement, report, return, delineation, monograph, sketch, representation, narration, narrative, relation, recital, rehearsal, annals, chronicle, adversaria, journal (551), itinerary, log-book.

Story, history, memoir, tale, tradition, legend, anecdote, ana, analecta,

fable, novel, romance, apologue, parable; historic muse, Clio.

Biography, necrology, obituary, life, personal narrative, adventures, journal, autobiography.

A historian, historiographer, narrator, annalist, journalist, biographer,

fabulist, novelist; commentator.

V. To describe, speak of, state, set forth, sketch, delineate, represent,

portray, depict, paint, shadow forth, adumbrate.

To relate, recite, recount, sum up, run over, recapitulate, narrate, rehearse; tell, give, or render an account of; report, draw up a statement, &c., unfold a tale.

Phr. To take up, or handle a subject; to descend to particulars; to enter into detail, particulars, &c. to detail, retail; to come to the point.

To fight one's battles over again; to plunge in medias res.

Adj. Descriptive, graphic, well drawn, historic, traditional, traditionary, legendary, anecdotic, described, &c.

595. Dissertation, treatise, tract, tractate, essay, discourse, memoir, prolusion, disquisition, tractation, exposition, compilation, bibliotheca, sermon, homily, pandect.

V. To dissert, descant, treat of, discuss, write, compile, touch upon

handle, or ventilate a subject; to do justice to a subject.

Adj. Discursive, disquisitionary, expository; compiled, &c.

596. Compendium, compend, summary, abstract, précis, epitome, aperçu, digest, sum and substance, compte rendu, exposé, brief, recapitulation, résumé, abridgment, abbreviation, draft, minute, note, synopsis, conspectus, syllabus, prodromus, spicilegium, contents, heads, prospectus.

Scrap-book, album, note-book, commonplace-book, extracts, text-book,

excerpta, flowers, anthology, collectanea, analecta; pandect.

V. To abridge, abstract, abbreviate, epitomize, recapitulate, run over, skim; make, or prepare an abstract, &c., see (201).

598. Prose.

V. To prose.

drum.

A proser, prosaist.

Adj. Prosaic, prosing, rhymeless,

unpoetical, common-place, hum-

Adj. Compendious, &c., synoptic, abridged, &c., analectic; in short.

597. POETRY, poetics, poesy, the

Muse, Calliope.

Verse, metre, measure, foot, numbers, strain, rhyme, blank verse, versification, macaronics, leonine verses, runes: Prosody.

Poem, epic, epopee, epopæa, epic poem, ode, epode, idyl, lyric, eclogue,

pastoral, bucolic, dithyramb, anacreontic, sonnet, lay, roundelay, rondo, madrigal, canzonet, opera, posy, anthology, distich, stanza, canto, strophe, antistrophe, couplet, quartrain, cento; monody; elegy.

A poet, bard, scald, troubadour, trouvère, minne-singer, meister-

singer, rhymer, rhymist, versifier, rhymester, sonneteer, poetaster.
Parnassus, Helicon, Pierides; the Pierian spring. Phr. Genus irritabile vatum; disjecta membra poetæ.

V. To rhyme, versify, sing, make verses.

Adj. Poetical, poetic, lyric, metrical, epic, &c., catalectic, dithyrambic; doggrel, macaronic, leonine, Pindaric, Hudibrastic.

599. THE DRAMA, stage, theatre, mise en scène, the histrionic art, dramaturgy, acting, &c., stagery, the buskin, sock, cothurnus, Melpomene and Thalia

Play, stage-play, piece, tragedy, comedy, opera, melodrame, vaudeville, interlude, afterpiece, exode, opera, farce, comédie larmoyante, divertissement, extravaganza, burletta, harlequinade, pantomime, dumb-show, byplay, hippodrome, Monodrama.

Puppet-show, fantoccini, marionnettes, Punch and Judy, pulcinello, poli-

chinelle.

Theatre, playhouse, stage, scene, the boards, green-room.

An actor, a player, stager, stage-player, performer, mime, artiste, comedian, tragedian, Thespian, clown, harlequin, buffo, buffoon, pantaloon, star, prima donna, figurante, &c., strolling-player; dramatis personæ.

Mummer, guiser, guisard (or gysart), masque.

Dramatic writer, playwriter; Mimographer, pantomimist.

V. To act, play, perform, personate (554), play a part, rehearse, spout, rant; to star it.

Phr. "To strut and fret one's hour upon the stage."

Adj. Dramatic, theatric, theatrical, scenic, histrionic, comic, tragic, buskined, farcical, tragicomic, melodramatic, operatic, &c.

#### CLASS V.

# WORDS RELATING TO THE VOLUNTARY POWERS.

## DIVISION I. INDIVIDUAL VOLITION.

## Section I. VOLITION IN GENERAL.

# 1°. Acts of Volition.

600. Will, volition, velleity, free-will, voluntariness, spontaneity, spontaneousness, freedom (748).

Pleasure, wish, mind, animus, breast, mood, bosom, petto, heart, discretion, accord.

Determination (604, 611), inten-

tion (620), choice (609).

V. To will, list, think fit, think proper, determine, &c. (604), settle

(609), to volunteer. Phr. To have a will of one's own; sic volo, sic jubeo; stet pro ratione voluntas: to know one's own mind; to know what one is about; to see one's way; to do what one likes, wishes, or chooses; to have one's own way (737); to have one's will; to use or exercise one's own discretion: to take upon oneself; to

lend oneself to. Adj. Voluntary, volitional, willing, wilful, content, minded, spontaneous, free, discretionary, optional, left to oneself, unconstrained, unfettered, unbidden, unasked, uncompelled, of one's own accord, gratuitous, of one's own head, prepense, advised, express, designed, intended, studied, calculated, premeditated, preconcerted, predetermined (611).

Adv. At will, at pleasure, à volonté, ad libitum, ad arbitrium, spon-

601. NECESSITY, instinct, blind impulse, necessitation, fate, destiny, doom (152), foredoom, destination, election, predestination, preordination, compulsion (744), subjection, (749), stern, hard, dire, imperious, inexorable, iron necessity.

The fates, the stars, the planets, astral influence, spell.

Phr. Compulsory choice; Hobson's choice; a blind bargain; a pis aller.

V. To lie under a necessity, to be fated, doomed, destined, &c. (152), not to help, to leave to itself.

To necessitate, destine, doom, foredoom, predestine, preordain.

To compel, force, constrain, &c., cast a spell, &c. (992).

Phr. To be pushed to the wall;

Adj. Necessitated, fated, destined, doomed, elect, spell-bound.
Compelled, forced, &c., inevit-

able, unavoidable, irresistible, irrevocable.

Compulsory, involuntary, unintentional, undesigned, unintended, instinctive, automatic, blind, mechanical, impulsive, unwitting, unaware.

Phr. Not being able to help; having no alternative.

Adv. Necessarily, needs, of ne-

taneously, freely, of one's own accord, wilfully, voluntarily, advisedly, designedly, intentionally, purposely, knowingly, determideterminately, deliberately, expressly, pointedly, in earnest, in good earnest, studiously, purposely, proprio motu, suo motu, ex mero motu.

Phr. With one's eyes open; in cold blood.

602. Willingness, voluntariness, disposition, inclination, leaning, penchant, humour, mood, vein, bent, bias, propensity, proclivity, aptitude, predisposition, predilection, proneness, propensedness, docility, pliability, see (324), alacrity, earnestness, assent (488).

Phr. A labour of love; labor

ipse voluptas.

V. To be willing, &c., to incline, to lean to, mind, see Desire (865), to have lief, to propend.

Phr. To find in one's heart; to set one's heart upon; to make no bones of; to have a mind to; to have half a mind to; to have a great mind to.

Adj. Willing, fain, disposed, inclined, minded, bent upon, set upon, forward, predisposed, hearty, cordial, genial, prepense, docile.

Phr. In the vein, or humour. Free, spontaneous, unforced, un-

asked, unbiassed, unsolicited, unbesought, undriven.

Adv. Willingly, freely, lief, heartily, genially.

Certainly, be it so (488).

Phr. Nothing loth; with a good grace, without reluctance, &c., of one's own accord; with all one's heart; con amore; with heart and soul; heart in hand; with a good grace; à la bonne heure; by all means; by all manner of means.

604. Resolution, determina-162

cessity, perforce, forcibly, compulsorily; on, or by compulsion, by force, involuntarily, &c., impulsively

(612), unwittingly (491).

Phr. It must be; it needs must be; it cannot be helped; there is no help for it; there is no helping it; necessity has no law. Dis aliter visum.

603. Unwillingness, nolleity, nolition, involuntariness, indisposition, indisposedness, backwardness, disinclination, averseness, aversation, reluctance, repugnance, renitence, remissness, slackness, indifference, nonchalance.

Dislike (867), scrupulousness, scrupulosity, delicacy, demur, scruple, qualm, hesitation, shrinking, recoil, suspense; abstention from.

A recusant, pococurante.

Phr. Le médecin malgré lui.

V. To be unwilling, &c., to nill. To demur, stick at, hesitate (605), waver, hang in suspense, scruple, stickle, boggle, falter; to hang

back; to hang fire; to run rusty. Phr. To stick in the throat.

Decline, reject, refuse (764), refrain, keep from, abstain, recoil, shrink, swerve.

Phr. To set one's face against. Adj. Unwilling, loth, unconsenting, disinclined, indisposed, averse, refuctant, not content, laggard, backward, remiss, slack, indifferent, frigid, scrupulous, squeamish, repugnant, disliking (867).

Demurring, wavering, &c., refus-

ing (764).

Adv. Unwillingly, &c., perforce. Phr. Against the grain; invità Minervâ; à contre cœur; malgré soi; will he, nil he; bon gré, mal gré; nolens volens; by no means; not for the world; with a bad grace: far be it from me!

605. IRRESOLUTION, indecision, tion, decision, firmness, resolved- indetermination, undetermination,

Energy, manliness, vigour, spirit, spiritedness, pluck, bottom, game; self-reliance; mastery over one's

self; self-control.

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A devotee, zealot, enthusiast.

V. To be resolved, &c., to have resolution, &c., to resolve, determine, fix, conclude, to stand by, hold by, hold fast, stick to, abide by, adhere to, keep one's ground, persevere, keep one's course, hold on, not to fail.

To insist upon; to make a point of.

Phr. To determine once for all; to give oneself up to; to make up one's mind; to stand, keep, or remain firm, &c., to come to a determination; to form a resolution; to take one's stand; to pass the Rubicon; to take a decisive step; to nail one's colours to the mast; to screw one's courage to the sticking place.

Adj. Resolved, prepared, resolute, firm, steady, steadfast, stanch, stable, constant; solid, manly, stout.

Decided, determinate, definitive, decisive, determined, fixed, unmoved, unshaken, unbending, unyielding, unflinching, stiff, inflexible, unwavering, unswerving, unfaltering, unshrinking, undiverted, unchangeable, immovable, not to be moved, inexorable, unhesitating, see obstinate (606).

Peremptory, tranchant, indomitable, strenuous, persevering, unde-

viating, bent upon, set upon, earnest, intent upon, proof against, steeled, serious, irrevocable, irreversible, reverseless.

Phr. Firm as a rock; steady as time; true to oneself; master of oneself; in utrumque paratus, game to the back bone.

Adv. Resolutely, &c., in earnest; in good earnest; without fail. Phr. Through thick and thin; through fire and water; per fas aut nefas; coûte qu'il coûte; once for all; fortiter in re.

606. Obstinacy, obstinateness, wilfulness, self-will, pertinacity, pertinacy, pertinaciousness, pervi-163

demur, hesitation, suspense, hesitancy, vacillation, unsteadiness, inconstancy, wavering, shilly-shallying, fluctuation, flickering, changeableness, mutability, fickleness. levity, légèreté, trimming, softness, weakness.

A weathercock, a shuttlecock, a

butterfly, a harlequin.

V. To be irresolute, &c., to hesitate, hang in suspense, debate, demur, waver, balance, vacillate, quaver, fluctuate, shuffle, blink, boggle, flicker, falter, palter, trim, dally

Phr. To hang fire; to hum and haw; not to know one's own mind; to will and to will not; to leave " ad referendum."

Adj. Irresolute, undecided, unresolved, undetermined, vacillating, wavering, hesitating, faltering, blink-

ing, shuffling, &c., double-minded. Unsteady, unstable, unsteadfast, fickle, changing, changeable, versatile, variable, inconstant, mutable, fluctuating, unsettled, unfixed, shilly-shally.

Phr. Infirm of purpose; being

without ballast.

Weak, feeble-minded, frail, soft, facile, pliant, giddy, volatile, fitful, frothy, freakish, lightsome, lightminded.

In suspense, in doubt, see (485). Phr. Waiting to see which way the cat jumps, or the wind blows.

Revocable, reversible. Adv. Off and on.

607. Change of mind, intention, TERGIVERSATION, retractation, cacy, pervicacity, pervicatiousness, tenacity, tenaciousness, inflexibility, doggedness, stubbornness, headiness, restiveness, contumacy, obduracy, obduration, obdurateness, unruliness, see Resolution (604).

Intolerance, dogmatism, bigotry, opiniativeness, opiniatry, zealotry, fanaticism, infatuation, monomania, indocility, intractableness, see (481).

An opinionist, opinionatist, opiniâtre, opiniator, opinator, stickler, zealot, dogmatist, fanatic, mule.

A fixed idea, rooted prejudice, blind side, &c. (481).

V. To be obstinate, &c., to persist, hold out, stickle, opiniate.

Phr. To stick at nothing.

Adj. Obstinate, wilful, self-willed, positive, tenacious, pertinacious.

Prejudiced, opinionated, see (481). Stiff, stubborn, obdurate, starch, rigid, stiffnecked, dogged, sulky, restive (or restiff), pervicacious, unpersuadable, mulish, unmoved, uninfluenced, hard-mouthed, unyielding, pig-headed, wayward, intractable, headstrong, harebrained, refractory, unruly, haggard, heady, stiff-hearted, cross-grained, contumacious, inexorable.

Phr. Obstinate as a mule.

Adv. Obstinately, &c., headlong, headforemost.

Phr. Heels over head; at any

rate, risk, hazard, price, cost or | sacrifice; coûte qu'il coûte; quand même; through thick and thin;

recantation, revocation, revokement, reversal, palinody, renunciation, abjuration, abjurement, relinquishment (624), repentance (950), vacillation, &c. (605), ductility.

Going over, ratting, apostacy. A turn-coat, rat, Janus, rene-

gade, apostate, backslider, trimmer, timeserver, Vicar of Bray, deserter, weathercock, &c. (605). Proteus.

V. To change one's mind, &c., to retract, recant, revoke, abjure, renounce, apostatize, relinquish, trim, veer round, change sides, rat; go over, pass, change, or skip from one side to another; swerve, flinch.

Phr. To back out of; to eat one's words; to swallow the leek; to turn over a new leaf; to think better of it; to play fast and loose; to run with the hare, and hunt with the hounds; to blow hot and cold; nager entre deux eaux; to box the compass.

Adv. Changeful, changeable, versatile, mobile, unsteady (605), trimming, double-faced, double-minded, ambidexter, fast and loose, timeserving, coquetting.

Fugacious, fugitive, revocatory. Phr. A change coming over the spirit of one's dream.

at all risks; at all hazards; per fas et nefas; à tort et à travers.

608. Caprice, fancy, humour, whim, crotchet, capriccio, quirk, freak, maggot, vagary, whimsey, whim-wham, prank, fit, flim-flam, escapade, boutade, wildgoose chase, freakishness, skittishness, volatility, fancifulness, whimsicality, giddiness, frivolity, inconsistency, fickleness (605).

V. To be capricious, &c.

Phr. to take it into one's head; to strain at a gnat and swallow a

Adj. Capricious, inconsistent, fanciful, fantastic, whimsical, full of whims, &c., frivolous, erratic, crotchety, perverse, particular, humorsome, wayward, captious, contrary, contrarious, crossgrained, cantankerous, skittish, restiff, fitful, sleeveless.

Phr. The head being turned; the deuce being in him; Nil fuit unquam

sic impar sibi.

609. CHOICE, option, lief, election, arbitrament, adoption, selection, excerption, co-optation, gleaning, eclecticism, preference, predilection, preoption, discretion.

Decision, determination, ballot, award, adjudication, verdict.

Vote, suffrage, voice, plumper.

Alternative, dilemma Persussion, seduction, bringing

over, see (615). Thing chosen; élite (650).

V. To choose decide determine elect, list, think fit, use one's discretion; to fancy, prefer, have rather, have as lief; to take one's choice, adopt, select, fix upon, pitch upon, pick out, single out, pick up, take up, catch at, jump at, cull,

glean, pick, winnow.

Phr. To offer for one's choice; to set before; to hold out, present, or offer the alternative; to winnow the chaff from the wheat; to

pick one's way; to shape one's course; to indulge one's fancy; to make up one's mind; to take a decided step; to commit oneself to a course; to pass the Rubicon (604).

To be persuaded, &c.

Phr. To swallow the bait; to gorge the hook; to yield to temptation; to have or make no scruple; to make no bones.

To persuade, overcome, seduce, entice, see (615).

Adj. Optional, discretional, eclectic, choosing, &c., chosen, &c., decided, &c., preferential; left to oneself.

Adv. Discretionally, at pleasure, al piacere, à discrétion, at will,

ed libitum.

Decidedly, &c., rather, in preference, before; for one's money; once for all, either; either the one or the other.

611. PREDETERMINATION, premeditation, predeliberation.

V. To predetermine, premeditate, preresolve; to resolve before-

Adj. Prepense, premeditated, advised, predetermined, signed, preconcerted, studied, designed (620).

Adv. Advisedly, &c., with the

eyes open.

618. Habit, habitude, assuetude, wont, rule, routine, assuefaction.

610. Absence of Choice, see Necessity (601).

REJECTION, refusal, see (764); declining, repudiation, exclusion. Indifference, indecision (605).

V. To reject, refuse, &c., decline, rive up, repudiate, exclude; set, or lay aside, to refrain, spare (678).

Phr. To lay on the shelf; to

throw overboard.

Adj. Rejecting, &c., rejected, plucked, &c., rejectaneous, rejectitious, not chosen, &c.

Having no choice, indifferent, un-

decided (605).

Phr. First come, first served; Hobson's choice; making a virtue of necessity.

Adv. Neither; neither the one nor the other; there not being a pin to choose between them.

612. IMPULSE, sudden thought, inspiration, flash, spurt.

V. To flash on the mind.

Adj. Extemporaneous, impulsive, unmeditated, unpremeditated, improvisé, unprompted, unguided, spontaneous, natural, unguarded.

Adv. Extempore, off-hand, impromptu, à l'improviste, improviso.

Phr. On the spur of the moment, or of the occasion.

**614.** Desugrude, disuse (678), want of habit or of practice, inusitation, newness to.

unused,

Non-observance, infraction, vio-

V. To be unaccustomed, &c., to be new to; to leave off, cast off, wean oneself of, break off, break

through, infringe, violate, &c. a

habit, usage, &c.; to disuse, to

Unaccustomed,

tuated, untrained, unhackneyed.

Unseasoned, uninured, unhabi-

Unusual, unwonted, uncustomary, unfashionable, non-observant,

lation, infringement.

wear off.

Adj.

green.

disused.

Custom, use, usage, practice, run, way, prevalence, observance, fashion (852), etiquette, vogue. Seasoning, training, hardening,

&c. (673).

A second nature, cacoethes, taking root, radication; diathesis.

V. To be habitual, &c. to be in the habit of, be wont, be accustomed to, &c.

To follow, observe, conform to, obey, bend to, comply with, accommodate oneself to, adapt oneself to; fall into a habit, custom, or usage; to addict oneself to.

Phr. To follow the multitude; hurler avec les loups; to go with the current, stream, &c.; to move

in a rut; to run on in a groove. To become a habit, to take root, to contract a habit.

Phr. To gain, or grow upon one; to run in the blood. To habituate, inure, harden, season, form, train, accustom, naturalize, acclimatize.

To acquire a habit, to get into the way of, to learn, &c.

Adj. Habitual, accustomed, accustomary, habituated, &c.; in the habit, &c. of; used to, given to, addicted to, attuned to, wedded to, usual, wonted, customary, hackneyed, fixed, rooted, permanent, inveterate, besetting, naturalized, ingrained, hereditary, congenital, congenite, innate, inborn, inbred, natural, instinctive, &c. (5).

Phr. Bred in the bone; running in the blood; more majorum. Fashionable, in fashion, in vogue, according to use, routine, &c.,

conventional.

Adv. Habitually, usually, commonly, generally.

Phr. According to custom; pro formâ; as things go; as the world goes; more suo; naturam expellas furca, tamen usque recurret.

### 2°. Causes of Volition.

615. Motive, reason, ground, principle, mainspring, primum mobile, account, score, sake, considerstion, calculation.

Phr. The why and the wherefore; the pro and the con.

Inducement, recommendation, encouragement, attraction, allectation, temptation, enticement, bait, allurement, allective, witchery, be-

Persuasibility, persuasibleness, softness, impressibility, susceptibility.

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616. Absence of motive, see Caprice (608). Phr. Without rhyme or reason.

Dissuasion, dehortation, discouragement.

Cohibition, check, restraint, curb, bridle, rein, stay, damper, remonstrance, expostulation.

Scruple, qualm, demur, reluctance, delicacy (868), contraindication.

Phr. A wet blanket.

V. To dissuade, dehort, discourage, disincline, indispose, dispirit,

Influence, prompting, dictate, instance, impulse, impulsion, incitement, incitation, press, instigation, excitement, provocation, invitation, solicitation, sussion, persussion, hortation, exhortation, seduction, cajolery, blandishment, tantalization, agacerie, seducement, bewitchment, inspiration.

Incentive, stimulus, spur, fillip, foad, rowel, provocative, whet,

dram, prestige.

Bribe, sop, lure, decoy, charm,

spell, loadstone.

Phr. The golden apple; the voice of the tempter; the song of the Sirens; the forbidden fruit.

Prompter, tempter, seducer, seductor, instigator, firebrand, incen-

diary, Siren, Circe.
V. To induce, move, lead, draw, draw on, draw over, win over, carry, bring; to influence, to weigh with; bias, sway; to operate, work upon, engage, procure, incline, dispose, predispose, prompt, whisper, call, call upon, recommend, encourage, invite, solicit, press, en-

damp, dishearten, disenchant, contraindicate, deter, keep back, render averse, &c.

To withhold, restrain, restrict, coerce, hold, check, bridle, curb, rein in, keep in, stay, cohibit, inhibit, repel (751).

To cool, blunt, calm, quiet, quench, shake, stagger, remonstrate, expostulate, warn.

To scruple, refrain, abstain, &c. (603).

Phr. To throw cold water upon; to turn a deaf ear to; to give a sop

Adj. Dissuading, &c., dissuasive, dehortatory.

Dissuaded, discouraged, &c., uninduced, unmoved, unactuated, uninfluenced, unbiassed, unincited, unimpelled, unurged, unswayed, unprovoked, uninspired, untempted, unattracted.

Repugnant, averse, scrupulous, &c. (867), unpersuadable.

treat (765), court, plead, advocate, exhort, enforce, dictate, attract, tempt, tantalize, seduce, overpersuade, entice, lure, allure, decoy, kidnap, charm, conciliate, wheedle, coax, cajole, inveigle, persuade, prevail upon, get to do, bring over, enlist, kidnap.

Phr. To pat on the back or shoulder; to bait the hook; to talk over, to lead by the nose, to turn the head, to go or come round a person; to set an example; to keep in countenance.

To bribe; to suborn; to grease the palm; to bait with a silver

hook; to put a sop into the pan; to tamper with.

To act upon, to impel, excite, suscitate, stimulate, exsuscitate, incite, animate, instigate, provoke, set on, urge, pique, spirit up, inspirit, inspire, awaken, give a fillip, light up, kindle, enkindle, rekindle, whet, quicken, drive, lash, goad, spur, prick, egg on, hurry on, stir up, blow up, work up, fan, fire, inflame, set on fire, fan the flame, blow the coals, stir the embers, put on one's mettle, force, rouse, arouse, to lash into fury.

Phr. To follow the bent of; to follow the dictates of; to make

no scruple; to make no bones; to act on principle.

Adj. Impulsive, motive, persuasive, hortatory, seductive, protreptical, suasory, suasive, honey-tongued, inviting, tempting, alluring, provocative, exciting, piquant, appetizing, tantalizing, &c.

Persuadable, persuasible, suasible, soft, yielding, facile, easily

persuaded, &c.

Induced, moved, disposed, led, persuaded, &c., spell-bound, instinct with, or by.

· Adv. Because, for, since, on account of, out of, from; by reason of, on principle, for the sake of.

As, forasmuch as, therefore, hence, why, wherefore; for all the

Phr. Hinc ille lacryme.

617. Ostensible motive, ground, or reason assigned.

PLBA, allegation, pretext, pretence, excuse, apology, cue, colour, gloss, salvo, loophole, handle, shift, quirk, guise, stalking-horse, starting-hole, make-shift, special pleading, blind, cheval de bataille, clap-trap, advocation, soft sawder, a Canterbury tale, moonshine; a lame excuse or apology; a come off.

Phr. A hole to creep out of; a tub to the whale.

V. To make a pretext, &c., of; to use as a plea, &c.; to plead, allege, pretend, excuse, make a handle, &c., of; to shelter oneself under the plea of; to gild the pill.

Adj. Ostensible, colourable, pretended, alleged, &c.

. Phr. Ad captandum; the grapes being sour.

# 3°. Objects of Volition.

618. Good, benefit, advantage, service, interest, weal, boot, gain, profit, harvest, blessing, behoof, be-

half; a good turn.

Phr. The main chance, summum

Luck, good fortune, piece of luck, windfall, godsend, bonus; bonanza,

Cause of good, see Utility (644), Goodness (648), and Remedy (662).

Adv. Aright, well, favourably. In behalf of, in favour of.

619. Evn., ill, wrong, harm, hurt, injury (659), mischief, detriment, damage, ill-turn, bale, scath.

Disadvantage, loss, disservice, prejudice, drawback, annoyance, bore, grievance, nuisance, plague.

Blow, scratch, bruise, wound, mutilation; outrage (649).

Misfortune, trouble, mishap, mis-

chance, misadventure, cross, load, pressure, reverse.

Affliction, woe, visitation, disaster, calamity, catastrophe, desolation, downfall, ruin, ruination, prostration, curse, wrack, blight, blast; Pandora's box.

Cause of evil, see Bane (663). Production of evil (649). Spoliation (791). Destruction (162). Adv. Amiss, wrong, evil, ill.

#### Section II. Prospective Volition.

# 1°. Conceptional Volition.

620. Intention, intent, intentionality, purpose, design, purport, mind, animus, meaning, view, purview, proposal, study, bent, turn.

621. Absence of purpose in the succession of events, see (156).

CHANCE †, fortune, fate, accident, hazard, hap, haphazard, lot, casu-

That is, volition having reference to a future object. See Note on (156).

Final cause, object, aim, end, | scope, drift, destination, mark, point, butt, goal, target, prey, quarry, game, quintain; the philosopher's stone.

Decision, determination, resolve, resolution (604), predetermination (611); set, or settled purpose. Wish (865).

Indication (therapeutic).

Study of final causes, Teleology.

V. To intend, purpose, design, mean, propose to oneself.

Phr. To have in view, have in petto, have in one's eye, have an eye

To be at, aim at, drive at, be after, point at, level at, take aim; aspire at, or after, endeavour after; desire (865).

To meditate, think of, dream of, premeditate (611), contemplate, study, compass, destine, destinate.

To propose, project, devise. Phr. To take into one's head, take upon oneself; to have to do; to see one's way; to find in one's heart.

Adj. Intended, &c., intentional, minded, earnest, express, prepense, studious, set upon, bent upon, intent upon, in view, in petto, in prospect; teleological.

Phr. In the wind; on the anvil;

on the tapis.

Adv. Intentionally, &c., expressly, designedly, purposely, on purpose, studiously; for, with a view to, with an eye to; for the purpose of, with the view of, in order to, to the end that, on account of, in pursuance of, pursuant to, with the intent, &c.

Phr. In right good earnest; with one's eyes open.

**622.** Purpose in action.

Punsuit, undertaking, enterprise, emprise, adventure, game, hobby, endeavour, see (676).

Prosecution, search, angling, chase, hunt, battue, race, scramble, course, direction, wild goose chase, rtecple-chase.

Pursuer. hunter. huntsman, alty, contingency, adventure, hit, random shot, lottery, chance-medley.

Phr. A toss up; a turn of the die, or cards.

A godsend, luck, a run of luck, a

windfall, &c. (618). Drawing lots, sortilegy, sortition.

Wager, bet, betting, gambling. Phr. A blind bargain.

V. To chance, hap, turn up; to stand a chance.

To wager, bet, gamble, raffle, toss up, cast lots, draw lots.

Phr. To take one's chance; try one's luck; shuffle the cards; put

into a lottery, lay a wager. To risk, venture, hazard, stake, incur, or run the risk; stand the hazard.

Phr. To buy a pig in a poke.
Adj. Casual, fortuitous, accidental, contingent, random, adventitious, incidental.

Unintentional, aimless, driftless, designless, undesigned, undirected; purposeless, causeless, without purpose, &c., unmeditated, unpremeditated, unpurposed.

Indiscriminate, promiscuous.

On the cards, or dice; possible (470), at stake.

Adv. Casually, &c., by chance, by accident, accidentally, &c., at haphazard; heads or tails

Phr. As luck (good, bad, or ill) would have it; the die being cast; alea jacta est.

623. Absence of pursuit.

Avoidance, forbearance, abstinence, sparing, refraining (681).

Flight, &c., evasion, elusion.

Motive for avoidance, contraindication.

V. To avoid, refrain, abstain, not to attempt; to spare, hold, shun, fly, flee, eschew, run away from, shrink,

marksman; hound, grey-hound, blood-hound, beagle, harrier.

V. To pursue, undertake, engage in; to beat for, take in hand, carry

on, prosecute, endeavour.

To court, seek, angle, chase, give chase, course, dog, hunt, track, follow, run after, prowl, hound, bid for, fish, angle, bob for, aim at, take aim, make a leap at, rush upon, jump at, snatch at, run down.

Phr. To take or hold a course;

to tread a path; to shape one's course; to direct or bend one's steps or course; to run a race, rush headlong, rush headforemost, make a plunge, &c., to start game; to

follow the scent.

To run or ride full tilt at; to ride one's hobby horse.

Adj. Pursuing, &c.

Adv. In order to; in order that; for the purpose of; with a view to, &c. (620).

Phr. In full cry after; on the scent of.

hold back, draw back, see (287), recoil from, flinch, blench, shy, elude, evade, shirk, parry, dodge.

Phr. To steer clear of; to keep clear of; to have nothing to do with; to keep or get out of the way; to keep at a respectful distance; to stand, or keep aloof; to beat a retreat; to fight shy of; to give the slip, or go-by; to lead one a dance; to take to one's heels.

Adj. Avoiding, &c., elusive, evasive, flying, fugitive, &c., unsought, unattempted.

Adv. Lest; with a view to prevent.

624. Relinquishment, dereliction, abandonment, renunciation, desertion, see (607), discontinuance. Dispensation, riddance.

V. To relinquish, give up, give over, leave off, desist (681); put away; set, put, or lay aside, cast off, discard, dismiss, shelve; to leave, quit, drop, desert, forsake, abandon, renounce, waive, forswear; to depart from, swerve from, see (279).

Cession of property, see (782). Phr. To draw in one's horns; to take leave of; to drop all idea of; to back out of; to think better of it; to wash one's hands of; to turn over a new leaf; to throw up the game, or the cards; to shut up shop; to have other fish to fry; to pass to the order of the day; to move the previous question.

To give warning; to give notice to quit.

Adj. Relinquishing, &c., relinquished, &c., unpursued.

Int. Hands off! keep off! forbear! avast!

625. Business, affair, concern, task, work, job, errand, commission, office, charge, care, part, duty, rôle, agenda. A press of business.

Province, department, function, mission, vocation, calling, avocation, profession, cloth, faculty, trade, craft, mystery, walk, beat, race, career, line, walk of life.

Place, post, orb, sphere, capacity, employment, engagement, exercise, occupation; situation, undertaking (676).

V. To carry on a business, trade, &c.

Phr. To have to do with; to have on one's hands; to have one's hands full; to betake oneself to; to occupy or concern oneself with; to have on one's shoulders; to make it one's business; to go to do; to act a part; to perform the office, or functions of; to enter a profession; to drive a trade; to spend time upon.

Adj. Business-like, official, functional, professional, in hand.

Adv. On hand, on foot, afoot, afloat, going.

626. PLAN, scheme, device, design, project, proposal, proposition.

Line of conduct, game, card, course, tactics, strategy, policy, polity

(692), craft, practice, campaign. See Preparation (673).

Measure, step, precaution, proceeding, procedure, process, system, economy, arrangement, organization, expedient, contrivance, artifice, invention, shift, stop-gap, manœuvre, stratagem, fetch, trick (702), stroke, stroke of policy, master-stroke, great gun, trump card.

Intrigue, cabal, plot, conspiracy, complot, machination, coup d'état.

Alternative, loophole, counterplot, counterproject, side-wind, under-

plot; dernier ressort, pis aller.

Sketch, outline, programme, draught (or draft), ébauche, rough draught, skeleton, forecast, prospectus, carte du pays.

Aftercourse, aftergame, arrière pensée.

A projector, designer, schemer, contriver, artist, schematist, intri-

guant.

V. To plan, scheme, devise, imagine, design, frame, contrive, forecast, project, plot, invent, fall upon, hit upon, strike out, chalk out, sketch, lay out, lay down, cut out, cast, recast, arrange, mature, organize, concoct, digest, pack, prepare, hatch; to counterplot, countermine.

Phr. To have many irons in the fire; to dig a mine; to spring a pro-

ject; to take or adopt a course; to set one's wits to work; see (515).

Adj. Planned, &c., strategic; planning, scheming, &c.

Ep. Well-laid, deep-laid, cunning, well-devised, &c., maturely con-

sidered, well-weighed, prepared, organized, &c.

Adv. In course of preparation, on the anvil, on the stocks, on the tapis.

627. Method, way, manner, wise, gait, form, path, road, route, channel, walk, access, course, pass, ford, ferry, canal, passage, line of way, trajectory, orbit, track, avenue, approach, beaten track, turnpike road, high road, highway, roadway, causeway, bridle-path, pathway, footpath, railway, tramway, the King's highway, thoroughfare, gateway, street, lane, alley, hatchway, aisle, cross-road, cross-way, cut, short-cut, royal road, cross cut, carrefour.

Steps, stair, corridor, staircase, flight of stairs, ladder, stile, scaffold,

scaffolding.

Bridge, gangway, viaduct, pontoon, stepping-stone, plank.

Phr. Modus operandi.

Indirect way; by-path, by-way, by-walk, by-road, back door, back stairs.

Inlet, gate, door, gateway, portal, porch, doorway, conduit, tunnel (350).

Adv. How, in what way, in what manner, by what mode.

By the way, en passant, by-the-bye, in transitu, chemin faisant.

One way or another, any how; by hook or by crook; by way of; via.

Phr. Tout chemin va à Rome. Hæ tibi erunt artes.

628. MID-COURSE, middle course, mean, juste milieu, mezzo termine, see Middle (68), and Mean (29).

Direct, straight, straightforward course, path, &c., short cut.

629. CIRCUIT, round-about, way, détour, zigzag, circumbendibus, circuition, see (311), wandering, deviation (279), divergence (291).

V. To perform a circuit, &c., to

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V. To keep

Adj. Undeviating, direct, straight, straightforward.

Phr. As the crow flies; in medio tutissimus ibis: the golden mean.

middle | deviate, wander, go round about, meander, &c. (279).

Adj. Circuitous, indirect, roundabout, zigzag, &c.

Adv. By a side wind, by an indirect course, in a round-about way.

680. REQUIREMENT, requisition, need, lack, wants, necessities, desideratum, exigency, pinch, sine quâ non, the very thing.

Needfulness, essentiality, necessity, indispensability, urgency, call for. V. To require, need, want, ask, have occasion for, stand in need of, lack, demand, desire, be at a loss for, desiderate; not to be able to do without, or dispense with; to prerequire; to want but little.

To render necessary, to necessitate, to create a necessity for, to call

for; to put in requisition.

Adj. Requisite, required, &c., needful, necessary, urgent, exigent, essential, indispensable, prerequisite; that cannot be spared, or dispensed

# 2°. Subservience to Ends.

## 1. Actual Subservience.

631. INSTRUMENTALITY, medium, intermedium, intervention, mediation, dint, see Agency (170), vehicle.

Key, master-key, pass-key, passport, passe partout, "open sesame," a go-between, a cat's paw, mainstay, trump card.

Phr. Two strings to one's bow; cheval de bataille.

Adj. Instrumental, intervening, intermediate, subservient.

Adv. Through, by, with, wherewith, wherewithal; by means of, by dint of; along with, thereby, through the medium, &c. of, on the shoulders of.

632. Means, resources, appliances, ways and means, appointments, expedients, steps, measures (626), aid (707), intermedium.

Machinery (633), mechanism, mechanics, engineering, mechanical

powers, scaffold, ladder, mainstay.

Phr. Wheels within wheels; two strings to one's bow; a trump card. Adj. Instrumental, subservient, ministerial, mechanical, machinal.

Adv. How, by what means, by all means, any how (627), by the aid of, by dint of, by the power or agency of.

Phr. Somehow or other; by hook or by crook; by all manner of means; for love or money.

633. Instrument, tool, implement, at paratus, utensil, craft, machine, engine, lathe.

Weapon, arms, armour, armory, battery (727.)

Equipment, gear, tackle, tackling, rigging, harness, paraphernalia,

traps, trapping, equipage, matériel, appurtenances.

A wheel, jack, mill, clock-work, wheel-work, pulley, spring, screw, wedge, fly-wheel, lever, pinion, crank, winch, crane, capstan, windlass, monkey, hammer, mallet, mattock, mall, bat, sledge hammer, mace, club, 172

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truncheon, pole, staff, bill, crow, crowbar, poleaxe, handspike, crutch, boom, rod, bar, pitchfork, &c.

Organ, limb, arm, hand, finger, fist, claw, paw, talons, tentacle, wing,

oar, paddle, pincer, plier, forceps.

Handle, hilt, haft, shaft, heft, shank, blade, trigger, tiller, helm, treadle, pummel, peg (214, 215).

Edge tool, hatchet, axe, pickaxe, &c. see (253), axis, see (312).

634. Substitute, shift, makeshift, succedaneum, jury-mast, pis aller, see Substitution (147), and Deputy (759).

635. MATERIALS, stuff, raw material, pabulum, fuel, grist, provender, provisions, food (298), aliment, fodder, forage, prog, pasture, pasturage.

Supplies, munition, ammunition, reinforcement, relay, contingents. Baggage, luggage, bag and baggage, effects, goods, chattels, furniture, household stuff, equipage, paraphernalia, stock in trade, pelf, cargo, lading.

Metal, ore, brick, clay, wood, timber, &c. Phr. A shot in the locker; a hand at cards.

636. STORE, stock, fund, supply, reserve, relay, budget, quiver, corps de réserve, reserved fund, mine, quarry, vein, lode, fountain, milch cow.

Collection, accumulation, heap (72), hoard, magazine, pile, rick, savings, bank (802), treasury, reservoir, repository, repertory, repertorium, depository, dépôt, cache, treasure, thesaurus, museum, storehouse, promptuary, reservatory, conservatory, menagery, receptacle, warehouse, entrepôt, dock, larder, spence, garner, granary, store-room, hanaper, cistern, well, tank, pump, mill-pond, armory, arsenal, coffer, &c. (191).

V. To store, stock, treasure up, lay in, lay by, set by, set apart, lay

up, fund, garner, save, reserve, keep back, hold back, husband, hoard,

deposit, accumulate (72).

Phr. To husband one's resources; to have two strings to one's bow; φειδεω των κτεανων.

Adj. Stored, &c., in store, in reserve.

637. Provision, supply, providing, supplying, &c., purveyance, purveying, reinforcement, husbanding, commissariat, victualling.

Forage, pasture, food, provender, fodder, &c. (298).

Phr. What will make the pot boil.

A purveyor, commissary, quartermaster, jackal, feeder, batman.

V. To provide, supply, furnish, purvey, cater, suppeditate, re-plenish, fill up, feed, stock with, recruit, find, keep, lay in, lay in store, store, forage, husband, see (636).

638. Waste, consumption, expenditure, exhaustion, drain, leakage, wear and tear, dispersion (73), ebb, see Prodigality (819).

V. To waste, spend, expend, use, consume, spill, leak, run out, run to waste, disperse (73), ebb, dry up, impoverish, drain, empty, exhaust; to throw away, cast away, fling away; dissipate, fritter away.

Phr. To burn the candle at both ends; to cast pearls before swine; to employ a steam-engine to crack a nut; to break a butterfly on a wheel.

Adj. Wasted, spent, &c., prodigal, profuse, lavish, &c.; at a low ebb.

639. Sufficiency, adequacy, competence; enough, satiety.

Fulness, plenitude, plenty, abundance, copiousness, amplitude, richness, fertility, luxuriance, uberty, cornucopia.

cornucopia.

Phr. The horn of plenty; the

horn of Amalthæa.

Impletion, repletion, saturation.

Riches (803), mine, store, fund (636); a bumper, a bellyful, a cart-load, a ship-load; a plumper.

A flood, draught, shower, rain, stream, tide, high-water, springtide, flush (347, 348).

Moderation, see Mediocrity (651).

V. T. be sufficient, &c., to suffice, to do, satisfy, saturate, make up.
To shound teem flow stream

To abound, teem, flow, stream, rain, shower down, pour, swarm.

To render sufficient, &c., to make up, to fill, replenish, pour in.

Adj. Sufficient, enough, adequate, commensurate, quantum sufficit, what will do; what will just do.

Moderate, measured.

Full, ample, plenty, copious, plentiful, plenteous, plenary, wentless, abundant, abounding, flush, uberous, replete, laden, full-laden, charged, fraught; well stocked, or provided, liberal, lavish, unstinted, to spare, unsparing, unmeasured; ad libitum, wholesale.

Brimful, brimming, to the brim, chokefull, saturated, crammed, up to the ears, topful, rich, luxuriant,

heavy laden.

Unexhausted, unwasted, exhaust-

less, inexhaustible.

Phr. The measure being full; having two strings to one's bow; cut and come again; full as an egg; full as a vetch; ready to burst; plenty as blackberries; flowing with milk and honey; enough in all conscience.

640. Insufficiency, inadequacy, inadequateness, incompetence.

Deficiency, scantiness, scant, stint, defect, defectiveness, defalcation, default, deficit, short-coming, falling short (304), what will not do, scantiness, paucity, slenderness, a mouthful, a thimbleful, &c. (32).

Scarcity, dearth, want, need, lack, exigency, inanition, indigence, poverty, penury (804), destitution, dole, pittance, short allowance, short commons, half-rations, a banyan day, starvation, famine, drought, emptiness, depletion, vacancy, flaccidity: ebb-tide; low-water.

Phr. A beggarly account of empty

boxes.

V. To be insufficient, &c., not to suffice, &c., to come short of; to fall or run short of; to fail, stop short, to want, lack, need, require (630), caret.

Phr. To be put upon one's shifts. To render insufficient, &c., to dole out, to stint, grudge, hold back, withhold, starve, pinch, famish.

Phr. To put on short allowance. To empty, drain, &c., see (638).

Adj. Insufficient, inadequate, incompetent, not enough, &c., scant, scanty, deficient, defective, ill-furnished, ill provided, ill stored, in default, scarce, empty, vacant, devoid, short of, wanting, &c.

Destitute, dry, drained, unprovided, unsupplied, unfurnished, unreplenished, unfed, unstored, untreasured, bare, meagre, poor, thin, spare, stinted, niggardly, starved, famished, pinched, starveling, jejune, without resources.

Phr. Out at elbows; not having

a leg to stand upon.

641. REDUNDANCE, superabundance, superfluity, superfluence, exuberance, profuseness, profusion, plethora, engorgement, congestion, glut, surfeit, load, turgidity, turgescence (192), dropsy, pleonasm.

Excess, surplus, an overdose, oversupply, overplus, surplusage, nimiety,



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overmeasure, overflow, inundation, deluge, cataclysm, extravagance, prodigality (818), exorbitance, lavishment.

An expletive; a drug in the market.

V. To superabound, overabound, run over, overflow, flow over; roll in; wallow in, swarm.

Phr. To go a-begging.

To overstock, overdose, overlay, gorge, glut, load, overload, overburden, overcharge, surcharge, overrun, drench, inundate, deluge, whelm, supersaturate.

Phr. To put butter upon bacon; it never rains but it pours; to send,

or carry coals to Newcastle.

Adj. Redundant, superfluous, exuberant, superabundant, excessive, in excess, exorbitant, overmuch, too much, de trop, needless, over and above (40), more than enough, satis superque, running to waste, overflowing, running over; drenched, supersaturated. Pkr. Enough and to spare.

Turgid, gorged, plethoric, dropsical, profuse, lavish, prodigal, supervacaneous, extra, supernumerary, expletive, surcharged, overcharged, overladen, overburdened, overrun, overfed.

Adv. Over, over and above, too much, overmuch, over and enough,

too far, without measure, without stint.

Phr. Over head and ears.

# 2. Degree of Subservience.

642. Importance, consequence, moment, weight, gravity, seriousness, concern, value, consideration, significance, import, influence (175), pressure, urgency, stress, emphasis, preponderance, prominence (250), greatness (31).

The substance, essence, quintessence, gist, pith, marrow, soul, gra-

vamen.

The principal, prominent, or essential part; the corner stone.

Phr. A sine quâ non.

V. To be important, or of importance, &c., to signify, import, matter, boot, weigh, to be prominent, &c., to take the lead.

Phr. To be somebody, or some-

thing.

To attach, or ascribe importance to; to value, care for, &c. (897).

To over-estimate, &c. (482), to exaggerate (549), to emphaticize.

Phr. To make much of; to lay stress upon; to set store upon; to | weeds, sweepings, scourings, off-175

643. Unimportance, indifference, insignificance, triflingness, paltriness, emptiness, nothingness, inanity, lightness, levity, frivolity, frivolousness, vanity, puerility, child's play.

Poverty, meagreness, meanness,

shabbiness, &c. (804).

A trifle, small matter, minutiæ, bagatelle, nonsense, cipher, moonshine, molehill, joke, jest, snap of the fingers, fudge, flummery, fleabite, pinch of snuff, old song, fiddlestick, fiddlestick end, paper pellet, bubble, nothing, nonentity.

A straw, pin, fig, button, rush, feather, farthing, brass farthing, doit, peppercorn, pebble, small fry.

Toy, plaything, knick-knack, gimcrack, gewgaw, jiggumbob, bauble, kickshaw, bulrush.

Trumpery, trash, rubbish, stuff, fatras, frippery, chaff, drug, froth, smoke, cobweb.

Refuse, lumber, litter, orts, tares

make a stir, a fuss, a piece of work, or much ado about.

To mark, underline, score, to ac-

centuate.

Adj. Important, of importance, &c., grave, serious, critical, material, weighty, influential, significant, emphatic, momentous, earnest, pressing, urgent, preponderating, pregnant, paramount, essential, vital.

Phr. A matter of life and death. Great, considerable, &c., see (31), first rate, capital, leading, principal, superior, chief, main, prime, pri-

mary, cardinal, prominent, salient. Signal, notable, memorable, remarkable, &c., grand, solemn, eventful, stirring; not to be despised, or overlooked, &c., worth while.

Phr. Being no joke; not to be

sneezed at.

scourings; waste, rubble, débris, slough, dross, scoriæ, dregs, scum,

flue, dust, see Dirt (653).

Phr. "Leather or prunello," tweedledum and tweedledee, peu de chose; much ado about nothing; nugæ canoræ; much cry and little wool; magno conatu, magnas nugas; de lanâ caprinâ.

V. To be unimportant, to be of little or no importance, &c.; not to matter; not to signify, not to deserve, merit, or be worthy of notice, regard, consideration, &c.

Phr. To catch at straws; to make

much ado about nothing.

Adj. Unimportant, secondary, subordinate, inferior, immaterial, insignificant, unessential, non-essential, beneath notice, indifferent; of little or no account, importance, consequence, moment, interest, &c., paltry, contemptible.

Trifling, trivial, slight, slender, light, flimsy, trumpery, frivolous, foolish, idle, puerile, childish, infantile, frothy, trashy, flummery,

fribble, catch-penny, commonplace.

Vain, empty, inane, poor, sorry, mean, meagre, shabby, scrannel, vile, miserable, wretched, scrubby, weedy, niggling, beggarly, piddling, peddling, pitiful, pitiable, despicable, priceless, ridiculous, farcical, finical, finikin, fiddle-faddle, fingle-fangle, gimerack.

Phr. As light as air; not worth a straw; not worth mentioning, or speaking of; nothing to speak of; le jeu ne vaut pas la

chandelle; it being no object; as dust in the balance.

Adv. Meagrely, pitifully, vainly, &c.

Int. No matter! pshaw! pugh! pooh-pooh! fudge! fiddle-dedee! nonsense! stuff! never mind! n'importe! what of that!

644. Utility, service, use, function, office, sphere, capacity,

part, rôle, task, work.

Usefulness, worth, stead, avail, advantageousness, profitableness, serviceableness, merit, cui bono, applicability, adequacy, subservience, subserviency, efficacy, efficiency, help, money's worth. Productiveness (168).

V. To be useful, of use, of ser-

To avail, serve, subserve, help (707), conduce, serve one's turn,

645. Inutility, uselessness, unsubservience, inefficacy, inefficiency, ineptness, inadequacy, inaptitude, fruitlessness, inanity, worthlessness, unproductiveness, barrenness, sterility, vanity, futility, triviality, paltriness, unprofitableness, unfruitfulness, rustiness, obsoleteness, discommodity, supererogation.

Phr. The labour of Sisyphus; the work of Penelope.

Litter, rubbish, lumber, trash, orts, weeds (643), cast off clothes, rags, odds and ends.

stand in stead, profit, advantage, benefit, accrue.

To render useful, to use (677), to turn to account, to utilize, to make the most of.

To serve an office, act a part, perform a function, serve a purpose, serve one's turn, to produce a good effect.

Adj. Useful, beneficial, advantageous, serviceable, helping, gainful, profitable, proficuous, prolific.

Subservient, conducive, applicable, available, adequate, efficient, efficacious, effective, effectual (168).

Worth while, tanti.

Phr. Valeat quantum valere potest. Adv. Usefully, &c.

Phr. Pro bono publico.

A waste, desert, Sahara, wild, wilderness.

V. To be useless, &c., to be of no avail, use, &c. (644).

Phr. To use vain efforts; to beat the air; to lash the waves; to fish in the air; to milk the ram.

Adj. Useless, inutile, inservient, inefficient, inefficacious, unavailing, inoperative, bootless, supervacaneous, inadequate, unprofitable, inept, unproductive, sterile, barren; unsubservient.

Worthless, valueless, priceless, at a discount, gainless, fruitless, vain, profitless, unserviceable, rusty, effete, washy, wasted, nugatory, futile, inept, withered, wasteful, illspent, obsolete.

Phr. Good for nothing; of no earthly use; food for powder; not worth having; leading to no end;

not worth while; not worth powder and shot; of no account. Unneeded, unnecessary, uncalled for, incommodious, discommodious.

Phr. De lanâ caprinâ. Adv. Uselessly, &c.

**646.** Specific subservience.

EXPEDIENCE, expediency, fitness, suitableness, aptness, aptitude, appropriateness, pertinence, seasonableness (644), adaptation, congruity, consonance (23), conveapplicability, nience, eligibility, seemliness.

V. To be expedient, &c.

To suit, fit, square with, adapt itself to, agree with, consort with, tally with, accord with, conform to.

Adj. Expedient, fit, fitting, befitting, suitable, applicable, eligible, apt, appropriate, adapted, proper, advisable, desirable, pertinent, congruous, seemly, consonant, coming, meet, due, consentaneous, congenial, well-timed, pat, seasonable, opportune, à propos, happy, felicitous, auspicious, acceptable, &c., convenient, commodious, see (23. 134).

Phr. Being just the thing.

647. INEXPEDIENCE, inexpediency, disadvantageousness, unsubservience, unserviceableness, disservice, unfitness, inaptitude, ineligibility, inappropriateness, impropriety, unseemliness, incongruity, impertinence, inopportuneness, unseasonableness.

incommodious-Inconvenience,

ness, incommodity, discommodity.

V. To be inexpedient, &c., to embarrass, cumber, lumber, &c.

Adj. Inexpedient, disadvanta. geous, unprofitable, unfit, unfitting, unsuited, unsuitable, amiss, improper, unapt, unsubservient, inept, unadvisable, ineligible, objectionable, inadmissible, unseemly, inopportune, unseasonable, see (24. 135).

Inconvenient, incommodious, in the way, cumbrous, cumbersome, lumbering, unwieldy, unmanageable, awkward, clumsy.

Capability of producing

good: good qualities.

GOODNESS, excellence, value. worth, price, preciousness, estimation, rareness, exquisiteness.

Superexcellence, superiority, supereminence, transcendence, perfection (650).

Mediocrity, innocuousness, see

(651).

V. To be good, &c., to be superior, &c., to excel, transcend, top, vie, emulate, rival, &c. (708).

Phr. To bear away the bell. To be middling, &c. (651); to pass.

Phr. To challenge comparison; probatum est; to pass muster.

To produce good, benefit, &c., to avail, to profit, to bestead, to benefit, to be beneficial, &c., to confer a benefit, &c., to improve (658).

Adj. Harmless, innocuous, hurtless, unobnoxious.

Good, beneficial, valuable, estimable, serviceable, advantageous, profitable, precious, favourable, fe-

licitous, propitious.

Sound, sterling, standard, true, genuine, seaworthy, household. fresh, in good condition, unfaded, unspoiled, unimpaired, uninjured, undemolished, undamaged, undecayed, natural, unsophisticated, unadulterated, unpolluted, unvitiated.

Choice, nice, fine, rare, superior, felicitous, unexceptionable, unobjectionable, excellent, admirable, capital, first-rate, tip-top, prime, crack, cardinal, superlative, superfine, superexcellent, exquisite, high wrought, inestimable, invaluable, priceless, incomparable, transcendent, matchless, none such, peerless, inimitable, unrivalled, spotless, immaculate, perfect (650).

Moderately good (651).

Phr. Of the first water; nulli secundus; facile princeps; precious as the apple of the eye; worth a Jew's eye; ne plus ultra; sound as a roach; right as a trevet; up to

649. Capability of producing evil: bad qualities.

Badness, hurtfulness, disserviceableness, injuriousness, banefulness, mischievousness, noxiousness, malignancy, venemousness, virulence, destructiveness, scath, curse, bane, scourge (663).

Vileness, foulness, rankness, depravement, depravedness, peccancy, pestilence; Deterioration, injury,

&c., see (659).

Ill-treatment, annoyance, molestation, abuse, oppression, persecuv. To be bad, &c.

To cause, produce, or inflict evil; to harm, hurt, injure, mar, damage, damnify, endamage, scath, prejudice, shend.

To wrong, molest, annoy, grieve, aggrieve, trouble, oppress, persecute, weigh down, run down, over-

To maltreat, abuse, ill-use, illtreat, bruise, scratch, maul, strike, smite, scourge (972), wound, lame, maim, scotch, cripple, mutilate, hamstring, hough, stab, pierce, &c., crush, crumble.

To corrupt, corrode, pollute, in-

quinate, &c. (659).

To spoil, despoil, sweep, ravage, consume, lay waste, devastate, dismantle, demolish, level, raze, overrun, pillage, sack, plunder, destroy (162).

Phr. To play the deuce with; to break the back of; to crush to pieces; to crumble to dust; to grind to powder; to ravage with fire and sword.

Adj. Bad, evil, wrong, too bad, prejudicial, disserviceable, disadvantageous, unprofitable, unlucky, sinister, obnoxious, untoward, unadvisable, inauspicious, irremediable, incorrigible.

Hurtful, injurious, grievous, detrimental, noxious, pernicious, mischievous, bancful, baleful, malign.

Morbific, rank, peccant, malig-

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the mark; worth its weight in | nant, foul, tabid, corroding, corrogold.

sive, virulent, cankering, mephitic, narcotic.

Deleterious, deletory, poisonous, venomous, envenomed, pestilent, pestiferous, destructive, deadly, fatal, mortal, lethal, lethiferous, azotic.

Vile, base, sad, wretched, deplorable, sorry, shabby, scurvy,

scrubby.

Hateful, abominable, villanous, depraved, shocking, horrid, horrible, dire, detestable, execrable, cursed, accursed, confounded, damnable, diabolic, devilish, demoniacal, infernal, hellish, Satanic.

Phr. Bad being the best. Adv. Wrong, wrongly, badly, &c.

650. Perfection, perfectness, bestness, indefectibility, impeccability, beau ideal, summit (210).

Master-piece, chef d'œuvre, model, standard, pattern, mirror, phœnix, rara avis, paragon, prime, élite, flower, cream, none such, nonpareil.

Gem, bijou, jewel, pearl, diamond, ruby, brilliant; bijoutry; treasure.

Phr. The philosopher's stone; the flower of the flock; the cock of the roost; the pink or acme of perfection; the ne plus ultra; le cygne noir; Natura lo fece, e poi rompe la stampa.

V. To be perfect, &c., to excel, transcend, overtop, &c.

V. To play first fiddle; to carry everything before one; to bear away the bell.

To bring to perfection, to perfect, to ripen, mature, &c. (52.

729).

Adj. Perfect, best, faultless, finished, indeficient, indefective, indefectible, immaculate, spotless, matchless, peerless, unparagoned, &c., see (648), inimitable, superlative, transcendent, superhuman,

Phr. In seipso totus, teres atque rotundus; ad unguem.

cleanliness, 652. CLEANNESS, purity, neatness, tidiness, spotlessness, immaculateness.

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651. IMPERFECTION, imperfectness, unsoundness, faultiness, deficiency, drawback, inadequacy, inadequateness.

Fault, defect, flaw, lacuna (198),

crack, twist, taint, peccancy. Mediocrity, mean (29),

riority.
V. To be imperfect, middling, &c., to fail, to lie under a disadvantage.

Phr. To play second fiddle; barely to pass muster; to be out of order; to have a screw loose.

Adj. Imperfect, deficient, defective, faulty, inadequate, unsound, unremedied, cracked, warped, frail, gimcrack, gingerbread, tottering, decrepit, rickety, battered, worn out, threadbare, seedy, wormeaten, used up, decayed, mutilated.

Indifferent, middling, ordinary, médiocre, so so, couci-couci, secondary, second rate, second best, second-hand, second fiddle.

Tolerable, passable, bearable, pretty well, well enough, rather good, admissible, not bad, not amiss, unobjectionable.

Phr. No great catch; no great shakes; milk and water; only better than nothing.

653. Uncleanness, immundicity, uncleanliness, soilure, soiliness, foulness, impurity, pollution, Cleaning, cleansing, purification, | nastiness, offensiveness, beastliness, mundification, lustration, detersion, abstersion, epuration, depuration, expurgation, purgation, castration.

Washing, ablution, lavation, elutriation, lixiviation, clarification, defectation, despumation, edulcoration, colature, filtration.

Fumigation, ventilation, disin-

fection.

Scavenger; a brush, broom, besom, mop, sieve, riddle, screen, filter, &c.

V. To be clean, &c.

To render clean, &c., to clean, to mundify, cleanse, rinse, wipe, mop, sponge, scour, swab, scrub, brush, sweep, brush up, rout out.

To wash, lave, buck, absterge, deterge, clear, purify, depurate, defecate, purge, expurgate, elutriate, lixiviate, edulcorate, clarify, rack, filter, filtrate.

To disinfect, fumigate, ventilate,

emasculate, castrate.

To sift, winnow, pick, weed.

Adj. Clean, pure, spotless, unspotted, immaculate, unstained, stainless, unsoiled, unsullied, taintless, untainted, uninfected.

Spruce, tidy, washed, swept, &c.,

cleaned, purified, &c.

Phr. Clean as a whistle; clean as a new penny; like a cat in pattens.

defilement, contamination, abomination, leaven, taint, tainture: see (659).

Slovenliness, slovenry, untidiness, sluttishness, coarseness, grossness, dregginess.

A dowdy, drab, slut, malkin.

Dirt, filth, soil, slop, dust, cobweb, flue, smoke, soot, smudge,

smut, grime, raff, sordes.

Dregs, grounds, sediment, lees, settlement, dross, drossiness, precipitate, scoriæ, slag, scum, sweepings, off-scourings, out-scourings, caput mortuum, residuum, sprue, clinker, draff, fur, scurf, scurfiness, furfur, dandriff, riffraff, vermin.

Mud, mire, quagmire, slough, alluvium, silt, sludge, slime, spawn, offal, garbage, carrion, recrement, fæces, excrement, ordure, dung, guano, manure, compost, dunghill, midden, bog, laystall, sink, privy, jakes, cess, cesspool, sump, sough, cloaca, sewer, shore; hog-wash, bilge-water.

Sty, pig-sty, dust-hole; lair, den. Rottenness, corruption, decay, putrefaction, putrescence, putridity, purulence, feculence, rankness, rancidity, mouldiness, mustiness, mucidness, mould, mother, must, mildew, dry-rot; see Fetor (401).

Phr. An Augean stable; a sink

of corruption.

V. To be unclean, dirty, &c., to reek, rot, putrefy, mould, moulder, fester, &c.

To render unclean, &c., to dirt, dirty, soil, begrime, smear, besmear, bemire, spatter, bespatter, splash, bedaggle, bedraggle, daub, bedaub, slobber, beslobber, beslime, to cover with dust, &c.

To foul, befoul, pollute, defile, debase, contaminate, taint, cor-

rupt, deflower, rot, &c.

Adj. Unclean, dirty, soiled, &c., dusty, dirtied, &c., sooty, smoky, reeky, reechy, thick, turbid, dreggy, slimy.

Slovenly, untidy, sluttish, dowdy, draggletailed, uncombed, unkempt, unscoured, unswept, unwiped, unwashed, unstrained, unpurified.

Nasty, coarse, foul, impure, offensive, abominable, beastly.

Mouldy, musty, mildewed, rusty, mouldering, moth-eaten, effete, reasty, rotten, rotting, corrupt, tainted, high, fly-blown, maggoty, putrescent, putrid, putrefied, festering, purulent, feculent, fecal, stercoraceous, excrementitious.

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Phr. Wallowing in the mire; rotten as a pear; rotten as cheese.

654. Health, sanity, soundness, heartiness, haleness, vigour, freshness, bloom, healthfulness, incorruption, incorruptibility.

V. To be in health, &c., to bloom,

to flourish.

To return to health, to recruit, to recover, to get the better of.

To restore to health, to cure, re-

call to life, reanimate.

Phr. To keep on one's legs; to take a new, or fresh lease of life; Non est vivere, sed valere vita.

Adj. Healthy, in health, well, sound, healthful, hearty, hale, fresh, whole, florid, stanch, flush, hardy, robust, vigorous, weather-proof.

Unscathed, uninjured, unmaimed,

univarred, untainted.

Par. Having a clean bill of health; being on one's legs; sound as a roach; fresh as a rose; hearty as a buck; in fine feather; in high feather; in good case; sound as a bell. 655. DISEASE, illness, sickness, ailment, ailing, indisposition, complaint, disorder, malady, distemper.

Sickliness, sickishness, infirmity, delicacy, diseasedness, discracy, peccancy, invalidation, cachexy, witheredness, atrophy, decay, decline, marasmus, palsy, incurableness, incurability.

Taint, pollution, infection, septicity, epidemic, endemic, murrain,

plague, pestilence, virus, pox.

A sore, ulcer, abscess, fester, rot, canker, cancer, carcinoma, caries, grangrene, sphacelus, leprosy.

A valetudinarian, an invalid, a

patient, a cripple.

Phr. A martyr to disease. Science of disease; Pathology,

Ætiology, Nosology.

V. To be ill, &c., to ail, suffer, be affected with, to complain of; to droop, flag, languish, halt, sicken, gasp.

Phr. To lay by; to lay up; to keep one's bed; to feign sickness; to sham Abraham; to malinger.

Adj. Diseased, ill, taken ill, seized with, indisposed, unwell, sick, ailing, suffering; affected, or afflicted with illness; laid up, confined, bed-ridden, invalided.

Unsound, sickly, poorly, weakly, shaky, cranky, unhealthy, healthless, infirm, chlorotic, unbraced, drooping, flagging, withered, decayed, decrepit, lame, crippled, battered, halting, worn out, used up, moth-eaten, worm-eaten.

Morbid, tainted, vitiated, peccant, contaminated, tabid, mangy, poisoned, incurable, immedicable; cureless, gasping, prostrate,

moribund (360).

Phr. Out of sorts; out of joint; out of heart; good for nothing; on the sick list; in a bad way; hors de combat; worn to the stump; on one's last legs; at the last gasp.

656. SALUBRITY, healthiness, wholesomeness, innoxiousness.

Preservation of health; Hygiène. V. To be salubrious, &c., to agree

with.

Adj. Salubrious, wholesome, healthy, salutary, salutiferous, healthful, sanitary, prophylactic, benign.

657. INSALUBRITY, unhealthiness, unwholesomeness, deadliness, fatality.

Malaria, &c. (663).

Adj. Insalubrious, unhealthy, ungenial, uncongenial, indigestible, unwholesome, morbific, mephitic, septic, azotic, deleterious, pestilent, pestiferous, pestilential, virulent,

Innoxious, innocuous, harmless, innocent, uninjurious, uninfec-

Remedial, restorative, sanative, nutritious, &c., see (662), hygienic.

658. Improvement, melioration, amelioration, betterment, mend, emendation, advance, advancement, promotion, progress, elevation, pre-ferment, convalescence, recovery, curableness.

Repair, reparation, mending, renovation (660), cicatrization, revision, correction, reform, reformation, radical reform, epuration, purification, &c. (652), refinement, relief, redress, lima labor.

New edition; réchauffé, rifaci-

mento.

Reformer, radical.

V. To be, become, or get better, &c., to improve, mend, advance, progress (282), to get on, make progress, gain ground, make way, go ahead, pick up, come about, come round, amend, rally, recover, get the better of, get well, get over

Phr. To take a new lease; to be oneself again; to turn over a new leaf; to be all the better for.

To render better, improve, mend, amend, better, meliorate, amelio-

rate, cultivate.

To repair, refit, retouch, botch, vamp, tinker, cobble, patch up, touch up, cicatrize, heelpiece, darn, fine-draw, rub up, brush up, furbish, polish, bolster up, prune, calk, careen; to stop up a gap, to stanch.

To correct, rectify, redress, reform, restore (660), mellow, cook, warm up, to set or put straight.

To purify, depurate (652), defecate, strain, filter, rack, refine, disinfect.

To advance, forward, enhance.

To relieve, refresh, restore, renew, recruit, redintegrade, heal, doctor, plaster, dress the wounds, &c., see (660); to palliate, mitigate.

Adj. Improving, &c., improved,

poisonous, contagious, infectious, epidemic, zymotic, deadly, mortiferous. Innutritious (645).

Phr. "There is death in the pot."

659. DETERIORATION, wane, ebb, debasement, degeneracy, degeneration, degradation, degenerateness.

Impairment, inquination, injury, outrage, havoc, devastation, inroad, vitiation, debasement, alloy, perversion, corruption, prostitution, pollution, defædation, poisoning, venenation.

Decline, declension, declination, falling off, going down-hill, recession, retrogression, retrogradation (283), caducity, decrepitude, decadency.

Decay, disorganization, dilapidation, wear and tear, falling to pieces, délâbrement, mouldiness, rottenness, moth and rust, dry-rot, blight, ma-

Incurableness, remedilessness, see hopelessness (859).

V. To be, or become deteriorated; to deteriorate, wane, ebb, degenerate, fall off, decline, go down, go down-hill, sink, lapse, droop, be the worse for, recede, retrograde, fall into decay, fade, break, break down, fall to pieces, wither, moulder, rot, rust, crumble, totter, shake, tumble, fall, topple, perish, die (360).

Phr. To go to rack and ruin; " to fall into the sear and yellow leaf;" to go to the dogs; to go to pot; to go on from bad to worse; to go farther and fare worse; to be all the worse for; to run to seed.

To render less good; to deteriorate, injure, impair, mar, vitiate, inquinate, debase, alloy, pervert.

To spoil, embase, defile, taint, infect, contaminate, sophisticate, poison, empoison, envenom, rankle, canker, corrupt, exulcerate, pollute, deprave, denaturalize, leaven, envenom, debauch, prostitute, defile, adulterate, stain, spatter, bespatter, soil, tarnish.

&c., progressive, corrective, reparatory, emendatory, sanatory. Curable, corrigible.

To corrode, erode, wear away, wear out, gnaw, gnaw at the root of, sap, mine, undermine, shake, break up, disorganize, dismantle, dismast, lay waste, do for, undo, confound,

To embitter, acerbate, aggravate.

To injure, harm, hurt, damage, endamage, damnify, &c. (649).

Phr. To play the deuce with; to sap the foundations of.

Adj. Deteriorated, become worse, impaired, &c., degenerate, on the decline, passé, deciduous, unimproved, unrecovered, unrestored. Remediless, hopeless, ruined, undone, past cure, past mending,

irreparable, irremediable, cureless, incurable, incorrigible, irre-coverable, irretrievable, irreclaimable, irreversible, imnitigable.

Decayed, &c., moth-eaten, worm-eaten, mildewed, rusty, time-

worn, moss-grown, effete, wasted, worn, crumbling.

Phr. Out of the frying-pan into the fire; the worse for wear; worn to a thread; worn to a shadow; reduced to a skeleton; nodding to its fall.

660. RESTORATION, reinstatement, replacement, restoral, instauration, re-establishment, rectification, redintegration, refection, refocillation, cure, sanation, refitting, recruiting, redress, retrieval, &c., refreshment (689).

Renovation, reanimation, recovery, recure, resuscitation, reviviscence, revival, rejuvenescence, reviction, regeneration, regeneracy,

regenerateness, redemption (672); a Phænix.

V. To return to the original state, to recover, to come to, to

rally, revive; to right itself.

To restore, replace, re-establish, reinstate, reseat, re-estate, reconstitute, rebuild, redintegrate, set right, set to rights, rectify, redress, reclaim, redeem, recover, recure, retrieve, cicatrize.

To refit, recruit, refresh, refocillate, rehabilitate, reconvert, reconstitute, renovate, regenerate, resuscitate, revive, reanimate.

Phr. To recal to life; to set on one's legs.

To cure, heal, cicatrize, remedy, doctor, physic, medicate.

Adj. Restoring, &c., restored, &c.

Phr. Placed in statu quo; rising from its ashes.

Restorable, recoverable, sanable, remediable, retrievable.

Adv. In statu quo; as you were; Phœnix-like.

662. Remedy, help, redress, cure, antidote, counter-poison, prophylactic, corrective, restorative, sedative, Nepenthe, Mithridate.

Galenicals, medicine, drug, simples, medicament, nostrum, recipe, prescription, catholicon.

663. Bane, rod, scourge, curse, scathe, sting, thorn; gall and wormwood.

Poison, leaven, virus, venom, miasm, mephitis, malaria, azote, pest, rust, canker, cancer, cankerworm

661. RELAPSE, lapse, falling back, retrogression, retrogradation, &c. (659).

Return to, or recurrence of a bad

state.

V. To relapse, lapse, fall back, slide back, sink back, return, retrograde, &c.

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Panacea, elixir, elixir vite, balm, balsam, cordial, theriac, ptisan.

Salve, ointment, cerate, plaster, epithem, embrocation, cataplasm, poultice, vulnerary, cosmetic, &c.

Treatment, regimen.

Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Acology, Materia Medica, Therapeutica, Dietetics, Dietary, Regimen, Chirurgery, Surgery.

An hospital, infirmary, pesthouse,

Hemlock, hellebore, nightshade, henbane, aconite. The Upas tree.

A viper, adder, serpent, cobra,

rattlesnake, cockatrice, scorpion, wireworm, torpedo, hornet, vulture, vampire, &c.; Demon, &c. (980); Fury, Attila, see (913).

Science of poisons, Toxicology.

lazaretto, maison de santé, ambulance; dispensary; sanatorium. Adj. Remedial, medical, medicinal, therapeutic, chirurgical, sanatory, sanative, salutary, salutiferous, healing, epulotic, paregoric, restorative, tonic, corroborant, analeptic, balsamic, anodyne, sedative, lenitive, demulcent, emollient, depuratory, detersive, detergent, abstersive, disinfectant, corrective, prophylactic, febri-

fuge. Dietetic, alimentary, nutritious, nutritive, alexipharmic, alexi-

teric.

## 2. Contingent Subservience.

664. SAFETY, security, surety, impregnability, invulnerability, invulnerableness, escape, see (671).

Safeguard, guard, guardianship, protection, tutelage, auspices, wardship, wardenship, safe conduct, escort, convoy, garrison.

Watch, watch and ward, sentinel, scout, watchman, patrol, vedette, picket, bivouac.

Watchdog, bandog, Cerberus.

Protector, guardian, guard, defender, warden, warder, preserver, chaperon, tutelary saint, guardian angel; see Defence (717)

Custody, safe-keeping (670.751).

Precaution, quarantine.

V. To be safe, &c.

Phr. To light upon one's feet; to weather the storm.

To render safe, &c., to protect, defend, forfend, guard, shield, shelter, flank, cover, screen, shroud, ensconce, ward, secure, fence, hedge in, entrench, house, nestle.

To escort, convoy, garrison; to watch, mount guard, patrol.

Adj. Safe, in safety, in security, secure, sure, protected, guarded, &c., snug, sea-worthy.

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665. Danger, peril, insecurity, jeopardy, risk, hazard, venture, precariousness, slipperiness, see (667).

Phr. The ground sliding from under one; breakers ahead; a storm brewing; Mother Cary's chickens; the sword of Damocles.

Liability, exposure (177), vulnerability, vulnerable point; the heel

of Achilles.

Hopelessness (859), forlorn hope, alarm, see Fear (860), defencelessness.

V. To be in danger, &c., to be exposed to, to run, incur, or encounter danger; to run a risk.

Phr. To hang by a thread; to trust to a broken reed; to be on the edge, brink, or verge of a precipice; to stand on a volcano; to sit on a barrel of gunpowder.

To place or put in danger, &c., to endanger, expose to danger, imperil, jeopardize, compromise, adventure, risk, hazard, venture, stake.

Phr. To open the door to; to en-

gage in a forlorn hope.
To ensnare, entrap, entangle, illaqueate.

Phr. To lay, or set a trap for.

Defencible, tenable, proof against, fire-proof, invulnerable, unassailable, unattackable, impregnable, inexpugnable, imperdible.

Protecting, &c., guardian, tute-

Unthreatened, unmolested, unharmed, intact, harmless, scathless,

unhazarded.

Phr. Out of harm's way; under lock and key; on sure ground; under cover; above water; under the shadow of one's wing; the coast being clear; the danger being past; out of the wood; the storm having blown over.

Int. All's well!

Adj. In danger, peril, jeopardy, &c., endangered, unsafe, insecure, unguarded, unscreened, unsheltered, unprotected, guardless, fenceless, helpless, guideless, open to, exposed, defenceless, at bay, on a lee-shore, on the rocks, waterlogged, aux abois; at stake; vulnerable.

Unwarned, unadmonished, unadvised.

Dangerous, perilous, hazardous, parlous, fraught with danger, adventurous, precarious, breakneck, slippery, unsteady, shaky, tottering, top-heavy, tumble-down, harbourless.

Threatening, alarming, minatory,

667. Source of danger.

PITFALL, trap-door, rocks, reefs,

sunken rocks, snags, sands, quick-

sands, breakers, shoals, shallows,

bank, shelf, flat, lee shore, preci-

noose, net, spring-net, spring-gun,

snake in the grass; a lion's den;

masked battery, mine.

proximus ardet Ucalegon.

Trap, snare, gin, springe, toils,

Phr. The sword of Damocles; a

minacious (909).

Phr. Not out of the wood; hanging by a thread; out of the frying-pan into the fire; latet anguis in herba; cane pejus et angue; between two fires; between Scylla and Charybdis.

Nam tua res agitur paries dum proximus ardet.

666. Means of safety.

REFUGE, asylum, sanctuary, fastness, retreat, shelter, ark, hidingplace, loop-hole.

Roadstead, anchorage, breakwater, mole, port, haven, harbour, sea-port, harbour of refuge, pier.

Fort, citadel, fortification, &c., shield, &c., see Defence (717).

Screen, covert, wing, fence, hedge, bank, rail, railing, wall, dike, ditch, &c. (232).

Anchor, kedge, grapnel, sheet-

anchor, prop, stay, main-stay, jury mast, life-boat, plank, stepping-stone, umbrella, parachute, lightning-conductor, grappling iron, safety-valve, safety-lamp.

668. WARNING, caution, caveat, notice, premonition, premonishment, lesson, dehortation, admonition, see (864). Alarm (669).

Beacon, lighthouse, pharos, watch-tower, signal-post, guide-post, &c., see (550).

Sentinel, sentry, watch, watchman, patrol, vedette, &c. (664).

Phr. The writing on the wall; the yellow flag.

V. To warn, caution, forewarn, prewarn, premonish, give notice, give warning, admonish, dehort, threaten, menace (909).

Phr. To put on one's guard; to sound the alarm.

To take warning, to beware, to be on one's guard (864).

Adj. Warning, &c., premonitory, dehortatory, admonitory, admonitive, threatening.

Warned, &c., careful, on one's guard (459).

Int. Beware! take care! mind, or take care what you are about! Phr. Ne reveillez pas le chat qui dort.

669. Indication of danger.

ALARM, alerte, alarum, larum, alarm bell, tocsin, tattoo, beat of drum, sound of trumpet, fire-cross, signal of distress, blue-lights, war-cry, warwhoop, warning voice; Cassandra.

False alarm, cry of wolf, bugbear, bugaboo.

V. To give, raise, or sound an alarm, to alarm, warn, ring the tocsin, battre la générale, to cry wolf.

Adj. Alarming, &c., threatening (909).

670. Preservation, conservation, conservatism, maintenance, support, sustentation, deliverance, salvation, rescue, redemption.

Means of preservation, prophylaxis, preservative, preserver, Hygiastics,

or Hygiantics. Superstitious remedies, see (993).

V. To preserve, maintain, keep, sustain, support, save, rescue, to file (papers).

Phr. Stare super antiquas vias: nolumus leges Angliæ mutari. To embalm, dry, cure, salt, pickle, season, kyanize, bottle, pot.

Adj. Preserving, conservative, prophylactic, preservatory, hygienic. Preserved, unimpaired, uninjured, unhurt, unsinged, unmarred.

671. Escape, scape, evasion, avolation, retreat, reprieve, reprieval, respite, deliverance, redemption, rescue.

Narrow escape, hair-breadth 'scape, échappé belle.

Means of escape; bridge, drawbridge, loophole, ladder, plank, step-

ping-stone, trap-door, &c., see Refuge (666).

V. To escape, scape, elude, evade, wriggle out of, make or effect one's escape, make off, march off, pack off, slip away, steal away, slink away, turn tail, flit, decamp, run away, abscond, desert, fly, flee, bolt, elope, whip off, break loose.

Phr. To play truant; to take oneself off; to beat a retreat; to slip the collar; to slip through the fingers; to get clear off; to give one the slip; to slip one's cable; to take French leave; to make oneself scarce; to hop the twig; to take to one's heels; to cut and run; to run for one's life; to save one's bacon; se tirer d'affaire; to find a hole to creep out of.

Adj. Escaping, &c., escaped, &c., fugitive, runaway.

Phr. The bird having flown.

Int. Sauve qui peut! the devil take the hindmost!

672. Deliverance, extrication, rescue, redemption, salvation, rid-

dance, redeemableness.

V. To deliver, extricate, rescue, save, redeem, bring off, tirer d'affaire, to get rid of, to rid.

Adj. Delivered, saved, &c., scot-free, scathless.

Extricable, redeemable, rescuable.

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## 3°. Precursory Measures.

678. PREPARATION, making ready, providing, provision, providence, anticipation, preconcertation, redisposition, precaution, laying foundations, ploughing, sowing, semination, cooking, brewing.

Maturation, elaboration, concoction, digestion, gestation, hatching,

incubation.

Preparation of men; Training, drill, drilling, discipline, exercise, exercitation, gymnasium, palæstra, prenticeship, apprenticeship, qualification, inurement, education, noviciate, see Teaching (537).

Putting or setting in order; clearance, arrangement, disposal, organization, adjustment, adaptation, disposition, accommodation, tuning, dressing, putting in harness, outfit, equipment, accoutrement, &c.

Phr. A stitch in time; clearing

decks; a note of preparation.

Groundwork, basis, foundation, pedestal, &c., see (215), first stone, cradle, scaffold, scaffolding, échaffaudage, fittings.
State of being prepared, pre-

paredness, ripeness, maturity, readi-

ness, mellowness.

Preparer, pioneer, avant courier, avant coureur; sappers and miners,

warming-pan.

V. To prepare, get ready, make ready, get up, wind up, anticipate, forecast, found, pre-establish, preconcert, settle preliminaries.

To arrange; set, or put in order; set, or put to rights, concoct, organize, dispose, cast the parts, adjust, adapt, accommodate, trim, betrim, fit, predispose, inure, ela-

borate, mature, ripen, nurture, hatch, cook, brew, tune, put in tune, put in trim, attune, set, prime, temper, anneal, smelt, un-

dermine, to brush up.

Phr. To take steps; to prepare the ground; lay or fix the foundations, the basis, groundwork, &c.; to lay the first stone; to clear the ground, clear the way, smooth the way, clear decks, clear for action; to set one's house in order; to close one's ranks; to plough the ground; dress the ground; till the soil, sow the

674. Non-Preparation, want or absence of preparation, inculture, inconcoction, improvidence.

Immaturity, crudeness, crudity, greenness, rawness, disqualification.

Absence of art, nature.

An embryo, skeleton, rough copy, germ, &c., rudiment (153).
V. To be unprepared, &c., to

want, or lack preparation.

Phr. S'embarquer sans biscuits.

To render unprepared, &c., to dismantle, dismount, dismast, disqualify, disable, unrig, undress (226).

Phr. To put hors de combat. Adj. Unprepared, rudime rudimental. embryonic, immature, unripe, raw, green, crude, rough, rough-cast, rough-hewn, unhewn, unformed. unblown, unhatched, unfledged, unnurtured, uneducated, unlicked, untilled, natural, in a state of nature, unwrought, unconcocted, undigested, indigested, unmellowed, precocious, unfashioned, boured, unleavened, fallow, uncultivated, untrained, undrilled, unexercised, unseasoned, disqualified, unqualified, out of order.

Unbegun, unready, unarranged, unorganized, unsown, unfurnished, unprovided, unequipped, undressed, in dishabille, dismantled, untrim-

med.

Shiftless, improvident, thoughtless, unthrifty.

Unpremeditated, off-hand (612), from hand to mouth, extempore.

seed; open the way; pave the way; lay a train; dig a mine; prepare a charge; to get up the steam; to erect the scaffolding.

To provide, provide against, make provision, keep on foot, take precautions, make sure; to lie in wait for (507).

To equip, arm, man, fit out, fit up, furnish, rig, dress, dress up,

furbish up, accoutre, array, fettle, vamp up.

Phr. To put in harness, put the horses to, sharpen one's tools, whet the knife, whet the sword, prime and load; shoulder arms; to hold oneself in readiness; to keep one's powder dry.

To prepare oneself; lay oneself out for, get into harness, gird

up one's loins, buckle on one's armour; to serve one's time.

To train, drill, discipline, break in, cradle, inure, habituate, harden, caseharden, season, acclimatize, qualify, educate, teach, &c.

Phr. To beat up for recruits; venienti occurrite morbo; prin-

cipiis obsta; to sound the note of preparation.

Adj. Preparing, &c., in preparation, in course of preparation, in agitation, brewing, hatching, forthcoming, in embryo, inchoate, afoot, on foot, afloat, on the anvil, on the carpet, on the tapis, on the stocks, provisional.

Prepared, trained, drilled, &c., forearmed, ready, in readiness, provided, provident, ripe, mature, mellow, fledged, ready to one's hand, ready-made, made to one's hand; cut and dried, annealed, concocted; laboured, elaborate.

Phr. Armed at all points; armed to the teeth; armed cap-à-

pie; in utrumque paratus; the coast being clear.

Adv. In preparation, in anticipation of, &c., against.

675. Essay, trial, experiment (463), probation, endeavour, attempt,

venture, adventure, coup d'essai, speculation, random shot.

V. To try, essay, make trial of, experiment, make an experiment; to endeavour, strive; to tempt, attempt, make an attempt; to feel, grope, tâtonner.

To venture, adventure, speculate.

Phr. To try one's hand; to use one's endeavour; to do one's best; to tempt fortune; to feel the pulse; to take one's chance; to see how the land lies; to feel, grope, or pick one's way; to put out or throw out a feeler; to send up a pilot balloon.

Adj. Essaying, &c., experimental, tentative, empirical, probative, pro-

batory, probationary; attempting, endeavouring, &c.

Adv. Experimentally, &c., on trial, à tâtons, at a venture.

676. Undertaking, enterprise, emprise, move, first move, the initia-

tive, first step, see Beginning (66), début, embarcation.

V. To undertake, take in hand, set about, go about, set to, fall to, take steps, set to work, engage in, launch into, embark in, plunge into, volunteer.

To begin, broach, set on foot, set a going.

Phr. To make a beginning; to take the first step; to take the initiative; to break ground, break the ice, break cover; to set up shop; to spring a mine; to be in for it; to put one's foot in it; to have on one's hands; to have in hand; to break the neck of the business; to pass the Rubicon; to take upon one's self; to take on one's shoulders; ce n'est que le premier pas qui coute ; dimidium facti, qui benè capit habet.

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To take the bull by the horns; to rush in medias res; to have too many irons in the fire; to attempt impossibilities; prendre la lune avec les dents. Adv. Undertaking, &c.

677. Usz, employment, employ, application, appliance, adhibition, usufruct, disposal, exercise, agency, see (170). Usefulness, see (644).

Recourse, resort, avail, service,

wear, conversion to use, utilization.
V. To use, make use of, employ (134), devote, dedicate, consecrate, consume; apply, adhibit, dispose of, work, wield, put to use; turn or convert to use; to profit by; avail oneself of, resort to, have recourse to, recur to, take up with; to betake oneself to.

Phr. To take advantage of; to lay one's hands on; to turn to account; to make the most of; to make the best of; to bring to bear upon; to bring into play; to fall back upon; to press or enlist into the service; to put in requisition; to call into play; to make shift with; to make a cat's paw of.

To render useful, serviceable, available, &c.; to utilize, draw, call forth, tax, task, try, exert, exercise, practise, wear, work up, consume,

absorb, expend.

Phr. To put in action, set to work, set in motion, ply, put in practice; to play off; to pull the

strings, or wires.

Adj. Used, employed, &c., ap-

plied, exercised, tried, &c.

678. Disuse, forbearance, abstidispensation. desuetude

(614), dispensableness.
V. To disuse, not to use, to do without, to dispense with, to supersede; to let alone, not to touch; to forbear, to spare, waive.

To lay by; set, put, or lay aside; neglect, discard, dismiss, cast off, throw off, turn off, turn out, turn away, throw away, shelve, do away with; to keep back, get rid of.

To dismantle, dismast.

Phr. To lay on the shelf; to lay up in ordinary; to lay up in a napkin; to send to the right about; to send packing; to cast, heave, or throw overboard; to cast to the winds; to turn out neck and heels.

Adj. Disused, &c., not used, unemployed, unapplied, undisposed of, unspent, unexercised, kept back.

Unessayed, set aside, untouched, uncalled for; ungathered, unculled, untrodden.

679. Misusz, misemployment, misapplication, misappropriation, abuse, profanation, prostitution, desecration.

Waste, wasting, spilling, exhaus-

tion (638).

V. To misuse, misemploy, misapply, misappropriate, desecrate, abuse, profane, prostitute.

To waste, spill, fritter away, exhaust, throw, or fling away, squander.

Phr. To waste powder and shot; to throw pearls before swine; to cast one's bread on the waters.

Adj. Misused, &c.

## Section III. VOLUNTARY ACTION.

# 1°. Simple Voluntary Action.

680. Action, performance, work, operation, proceeding, procedure, action, see Inactivity (683). 189

681. Inaction, abstinence from

handiwork, handicraft, process, workmanship, manœuvre, transaction, bout, job, doings; business, affair.

Deed, act, overt act, stitch, touch, move, stroke, blow, coup, bout, feat, exploit, passage, stroke of policy, coup de main, coup d'état.

V. To act, do, work, perform, operate, commit, perpetrate, inflict; exercise, practise; to strike a blow.

To labour, drudge, toil, ply, droil, dabble; to moil, to set to; go about, serve, officiate.

Phr. To set to work; to betake oneself to; to pursue the even tenor of one's way; to take or play a part; to ply one's task; to have or put in hand; to turn one's hand to; to do or transact business: to put in exe-

cution; to carry into execution (729); to pull the oar; to ply one's task; to lay one's hand to the plough; to have a finger in the pie; to discharge an office; to go the whole hog.

Adj. Acting, &c., in action, in operation, &c. (170), on foot, at work, operative, in harness, in exercise, in play; on duty.

Int. Here goes!

682. ACTIVITY, briskness, livepromptnes quickness, promptitude, readiness, alertnes smartness, sharpness, nimbleness, agility. Haste (694).

Spirit, vivacity, eagerness, zeal, empressement, alacrity, energy (171),

vigour, intentness.

Movement, bustle, stir, fuss, ado, fidget, restlessness, fidgettiness. Wakefulness, vigilance, pervigi-

lium, insomnium, sleeplessness (459).

Industry, assiduity, assiduousness, sedulity, sedulousness, laboriousness, diligence; empressement, perseverance, persistence, plodding, painstaking, drudgery, indefatigation, indefatigability, indefatigableness, patience, habits of business.

Dabbling, meddling, interference, interposition, intermeddling, tampering with, intrigue, tripotage, supererogation, superfluence.

A housewife, busy-body, zealot, blade.

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V. Not to do, to let be, abstain from doing; let or leave alone, refrain, desist, stop, leave off, keep oneself from doing; let pass, lie by,

Phr. To lie in wait; to bide one's time; to cool one's heels; to stay one's hand; to wash one's hands of; to leave in the lurch; to hang fire.

To do other things; to have

other fish to fry.

To undo, take down, take or pull to pieces, do away with; see (162).

Adj. Not doing, not done, let

alone, undone, &c.

Phr. Re infectâ. Int. Stop! leave off! hands off! avast!

683. INACTIVITY, inaction, lull, idleness, sloth, laziness, indolence, indiligence, inertness, supineness, duliness, sluggishness, languor, torpor, lentor, listlessness, lumpishness, heaviness, remissness, want of occupation.

Dilatoriness, cunctation, procrastination (133), relaxation, dronishness, truantship, lagging, dawdling, rust, rustiness.

Somnolence, drowsiness, ness, nodding, oscitation, lethargicalness, sleepiness, sleepfulness, oscitancy.

Sleep, nap, doze, slumber, snooze, siesta, dream, snore, a wink of sleep, forty winks, lethargy, trance, ecstasis, hybernation. Hypnology.

Phr. The Castle of Indolence;

dolce far niente; the Fabian policy; laisser aller; laisser faire; the thief of time.

An idler, laggard, lubbard, truant, do-little, lubber, sluggard, slum-Phr. The thick of the action; in | berer, lazzarone, faincant, drone, mediis rebus; too many cooks; new brooms; too many irons in the fire.

V. To be active, busy, stirring, &c., to busy oneself in, stir, bestir oneself, bustle, fuss, make a fuss, speed, hasten, push, make a push, go ahead.

To toil, plod, drudge, keep on, hold on, persist, stick to, buckle to, stick to work, keep going, take pains; to take or spend time in; to make progress, peddle, potter,

pudder.

Phr. To look sharp: to bear, or lend a hand; to lay about one; to have one's hands full; to kick up a dust; to have all one's eyes about one; to make the most of one's time; to make short work of; to seize the opportunity; battre le fer sur l'enclume; to take time by the forelock; to make hay while the sun shines; to strike the iron while it is hot; to take advantage of; to kill two birds with one stone; to do wonders; to go all lengths; to stick at nothing; to go the whole hog; not to suffer the grass to grow under one's feet: see (684).

To meddle, moil, intermeddle, interfere, interpose, tamper with, agi-

tate, intrigue.

To overact, overdo, overlay,

outdo.

Phr. To have a hand in; to thrust one's nose in; to put in one's oar; to put one's foot in it; to mix oneself up with; to have a finger in the pie; to steal a march upon.

Adj. Active, brisk, quick, prompt, alert, on the alert, stirring, spry, sharp, smart, quick, nimble, agile, light-footed, featly, tripping, ready, awake, broad awake, wide awake, alive, at call, lively, vivacious, frisky, forward, eager, strenuous, zealous, enterprising, spirited, in earnest, going ahead.

Working, on duty, at work, hard at work, intent, industrious, laborious, assiduous, diligent, sedulous, notable, painstaking, business-like, in harness, operose, plodding, toildormouse, slowback, lounger, slug, marmot.

Phr. A sleeping partner; a waiter on Providence: fruges consumere natus.

Cause of inactivity, torpedo, &c., see (174).

V. To be inactive, &c., to do nothing, to let alone, lie by, lie idle, lie to, keep quiet, hang fire, relax, slouch, loll, drawl, slug, dally, lag, creep (275), dawdle, lounge, loiter; to waste, lose, idle away, kill, trifle away, fritter away or fool away time; faddle, dabble, fribble, piddle, fiddle-faddle.

Phr. To let well alone; to play truant; to stand aloof; to fold one's arms; to lie, or rest upon one's oars; to take one's time; to take it easy; not to stir a peg; not to move a finger, or foot; to cool, or kick one's heels; to burn daylight; to lie fallow; to while away the time; Ne battre que d'une aile.

To sleep, slumber, nod, yawn; dream, close the eyes, close the eyelids, doze, fall asleep, take a nap, go off to sleep, drop asleep,

hybernate.

Phr. To sleep like a top; to sleep as sound as a top; to sleep like a log; to sleep like a dormouse; to weigh down the eyelids; to eat the bread of idleness; to loll in the lap of indolence.

To render idle, &c., to slug-

gardize.

Adj. Inactive, unoccupied, unemployed, unbusied, doing nothing,

at leisure (685).

Indolent, lazy, slothful, idle, lusk, remiss, slack, inert, torpid, sluggish, languid, supine, heavy, dull, lumpish, exanimate, soulless, listless, drony.

Dilatory, slow, laggard, lagging, drawling, creeping, tardigrade, dawdling, faddling, rusty, lackadaisical, fiddle-faddle, shilly-shally.

Phr. With folded arms; les bras croisés; with the hands in the pockets.

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ing, hardworking, fagging, busy, bustling, restless, fussy, fidgetty, pottering, peddling, dabbling.

Persevering, indefatigable, untiring, unflagging, unremitting, unwearied, never-tiring, undrooping, unintermitting, unflinching.

Meddling, meddlesome, pushing, intermeddling, tampering, &c., officious, overofficious, intriguing, intri-

Sleeping, asleep, fast asleep, in a sound sleep.

Sleepy, dosy, drowsy, somnolent, dormant, asleep, lethargic, napping, dreamy, sleepful, slubbering, somniferous, soporific, soporous, somnific, hypnotic, unawakened, unwakened.

Phr. The eyes beginning to draw straws; in the arms, or lap of Morpheus.

Phr. Up and doing; up and stirring; on the qui vive; up in arms; having much upon one's hands; up to one's ears in: having one's hands full; busy as a bee; busy as a hen with one chicken; not having a moment one can call one's own; brisk as a bee; quick as a lamplighter; nimble as a squirrel; the fingers itching; Nulla dies sine linea; a rolling stone gathers no moss; the used

key is always bright.

Adv. Actively, &c., see (684), with life and spirit.

Int. Be alive! move on! go shead! keep moving! push on! stir your stumps!

684. Haste, dispatch, precipitancy, precipitation, precipitousness, impetuosity, post-haste, ac-

celeration. Hurry, flurry, bustle, fuss, spurt,

splutter, scramble, brusquerie, fidget, fidgettiness (682).

V. To haste, hasten, make haste, urge, press on, push on, bustle, precipitate, hurry, accelerate, bustle, scramble, plunge, dash on.

Phr. To make the best of one's time; to lose not a moment; Festina lente; nec mora, nec requies; " Veni, vidi, vici."

Adj. Hasty, hurried, precipitate,

685. Leisure, spare time, spare hours, breathing time, holiday, vacation, recess, red-letter day, repose.

Phr. Time to spare; time on one's hands; Otium cum dignitate.

V. To have leisure; to take one's leisure; to repose (687), pause.

Phr. To shut up shop.

Adj. Leisurely, undisturbed, quiet, deliberate, calm, reposing, &c.

Adv. Leisurely, &c., at leisure.

scrambling, &c., headlong, boisterous, impetuous, brusque, cursory.

Phr. Pressed for time.

Adv. Hastily, &c., headlong, in haste, in all haste, apace, slapdash, amain, hurry-skurry, full tilt, helter-skelter, head and shoulders, heels over head, by fits and starts, by spurts; all at once; at short notice, see (113).

Phr. No sooner said than done.

686. Exertion, labour, work, toil, heft, exercise, travail, exercitation, duty, trouble, pains, ado, drudgery, fagging, hammering, slavery, operoseness.

Effort, strain, tug, pull, stress, throw, stretch, struggle, spell, &c.

687. Repose, rest, halt, pause, relaxation, breathing time, respite, see Leisure (685).

Day of rest, Sabbath, holiday. V. To repose, rest, relax, unbend, take rest, breathe, take breath, take one's ease, gather Phr. A stitch of work; the sweat of one's brow; a dead lift.

V. To labour, work, exert oneself, toil, strive, use exertion, fag, strain, sweat, drudge, take pains, take trouble, trouble oneself, slave, pull, tug, hammer at, ply the oar, rough it, bestir oneself, fall to work, buckle to, stick to.

Phr. To set, or put one's shoulder to the wheel; to stir one's stumps; to work day and night;

breath, recover one's breath, respire, pause, halt, stay one's hand, lie to, lie by, lie fallow, recline, lie down, go to rest, go to bed, go to sleep, &c., unbend.

to sleep, &c., unbend.

Phr. To rest upon one's oars;
to take a holiday; to shut up shop.

Adj. Reposing, resting, &c., unstrained.

strength; to exert one's energies; to bend the bow; to tug at the oar; to work like a galley slave; to leave no stone unturned; to do one's best; to do one's utmost; to do all one can; to do as much as in one lies; to put one's best leg foremost; to strain every nerve; to move heaven and earth; to go through fire and water, &c., see (682.)

Adj. Labouring, &c., laborious, toilsome, troublesome, operose,

strained, herculean, gymnastic, palæstric.

Hard-working, pains-taking, strenuous, see (682).

Adv. Laboriously, &c.

Phr. By the sweat of one's brow; suo marte; with all one's might; totis viribus; with might and main; vi et armis; tooth and nail; unguibus et rostro; hammer and tongs; through thick and thin; through fire and water; heart and soul.

688. FATIGUE, lassitude, weariness (841), yawning, pandiculation, oscitation, anhelation, tiredness, fatigation, exhaustion, sweat, collapse, prostration, swoon, faintness, fainting, deliquium, syncope.

V. To be fatigued, &c., to droop, sink, flag, lose breath, lose wind, gasp, pant, puff, blow, yawn, drop,

swoon, faint, succumb.

To fatigue, tire, weary, fag, jade, harass, exhaust, knock up, wear out, strain, overtask, overwork, overburden, overtax, overstrain.

Adj. Fatigued, tired, weary, wearied, jaded, pulled down, toil-

worn, wayworn, foot-sore, drooping, flagging, faint, fainting, done up, knocked up, exhausted, sinking, prostrate, spent, overspent, overfatigued, unrefreshed, unrestored.

Worn, worn out, battered, shattered, seedy, weatherbeaten, Breathless, out of breath, windless, out of wind, blown, anhelose, broken-winded.

Phr. Having too much to do: having too many eggs in one basket; having too many irons in the fire; ready to drop; dog193

689. Refreshment, recovery of strength, recruiting, repair, refection, refocillation, relief (834), bracing, regalement, restoration, revival (660).

Phr. A giant refreshed.

V. To refresh, recruit, repair, fan, refocillate, give tone, restore, recover (660).

To recover, regain, renew, &c.,

one's strength.

Adj. Refreshing, &c., refreshed, &c., untired, unwearied, &c.

weary; walked off one's legs; tired to death; on one's last legs; hors de combat.

Fatiguing, &c., tiresome, irksome, weary, wearisome, trying.

690. Agent, doer, performer, operator, hand, executor, maker,

affector, stager; consignee (758); midwife.

Artist, workman, worker, artisan, artificer, architect, handicraftsman, mechanic, machinist, engineer, manufacturer, practitioner, operative, journeyman, labourer, smith, wright, day-labourer, co-worker, dramatis personæ.

Bee, ant, working bee, drudge, fag, servant of all work, factotum

(746).

Phr. " Quorum pars magna fui!"

691. Workshop, laboratory, manufactory, mill, factory, mint, forge, loom, cabinet, studio, bureau, atelier, hive, hive of industry, workhouse, nursery, hot-house, hot-bed, kitchen, dock, dock-yard, slip, yard, wharf, foundry (or foundery), furnace.

Crucible, alembic, caldron, matrix.

## 2°. Complex Voluntary Action.

692. Conduct, course of action, practice, procedure, transaction, doings, dealing, business, ways, tactics, policy, polity, generalship, statesmanship, seamanship, strategy; husbandry, housekeeping, housewifery, ménage; régime, economy.

Execution, manipulation, treatment, process, course, campaign, career,

walk, race.

Behaviour, deportment, comportment, carriage, maintien, demeanour,

bearing, manner, observance.

V. To conduct, carry on, transact, manage, execute, carry out, work out, get through, carry through, go through, dispatch, treat, deal with, proceed with, officiate, acquit oneself, discharge, do duty.

To behave, comport, demean oneself, carry oneself.

- Phr. To have to do with; to play one's cards; to play a part, or game; to run a race.
  - Adj. Conducting, &c., strategical, business-like, practical, executive.
- 693. Direction, management, government, control, bureaucracy, statesmanship, conduct (692), regulation, charge, agency, senatorship, ministry, ministration, administration, managery, guidance, steerage, pilotage, superintendence, stewardship, oversight, proctorship, supervision, surveillance, statecraft, kingcraft.

Board, board of control, committee, council, staff, &c. (696).

V. To direct, manage, govern, guide, conduct, administer, regulate, steer, pilot, have or take the direction, preside, take the helm; have the care, or charge of, superintend, overlook, supervise, control: to hold office; to have or hold the portfolio; to cut out work for.

To head, lead, show the way, lead the way, &c.

Adj. Directing, &c.

694. Director, manager, master (745), head, minister, premier, governor, rector, comptroller, superintendent, intendant, supervisor, 194

supercargo, president, head-man, superior, inspector, visitor, monitor, overseer, overlooker, taskmaster, Reis Effendi, official, red-tapist, officer

Conductor, steersman, pilot, helmsman, steersmate, guide, cicerone,

guard, driver, charioteer, coachman, postilion, carman, vetturino. Steward, factor, factotum, bailiff, middleman, landreeve, foreman, whipper-in, shepherd, proctor, procurator, housekeeper, major-domo, board, &c. see (696).

695. Advice, counsel, suggestion, recommendation, hortation, dehortation, instruction, charge, monition, admonition, submonition, cau-tion, warning, expostulation, obtestation, injunction, persuasion.

Guidance, helm, cynosure, rudder, lode-star, guide, pole-star, chart, compass, hand-book, manual, itinerary, reference, referment.

An adviser, senator, counsellor, counsel, monitor, mentor, Nestor, guide, archiater, teacher (540), physician, leech.

Referee, arbiter, arbitrator, referendary.

V. To advise, counsel, give advice, recommend, admonish, submonish, caution, warn, forewarn, see (668).

To persuade (615), to dehort, exhort, enjoin, expostulate, charge,

instruct.

To deliberate, consult together, hold a council, &c., confer, call in, refer to, take advice, be closeted with.

Phr. To lay heads together: to take counsel of one's pillow.

Adj. Monitory, monitive, admonitory, recommendatory, hortatory, dehortatory, warning, &c.

Int. Go to!

696. Council, conclave, court, chamber, cabinet, cabinet council, cockpit, house, committee, sub-committee, hoard, meeting, sitting, comitia, staff.

Senate, senatus, parliament, synod, convocation, caput, congress, consistory, diet, storthing, witenagemote, junta, states-general, cortes, divan, musnud, Areopagus, sanhedrim, directory, &c.

A meeting, assembly, sitting, session, séance.

897. PRECEPT, direction, instruction, prescript, prescription, recipe, order, *see* (741).

Rule, canon, law, code, formula, formulary, rubric, maxim, &c. (496).

698. SKILL, skilfulness, cleverness, ability, talent, ingenuity, capacity, headpiece, calibre, shrewdness, sagacity, parts, genius, faculty, gift, endowment, forte, turn, invention: wit, cunning (702).

Address, dexterity, adroitness, dextrousness, facility, knack, a turn for, expertness, aptitude, aptness, quickness, sharpness, readiness, excellence, felicity, habilitation, ambidexterity, ambidextrousness, sleight of hand (545).

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699. Unskilfulness, inability, incompetence, incompetency, infelicity, inexpertness, indexterity, unaptness, left-handedness, awkwardmaladroitness, clumsiness, slovenliness, greenness, rawness, inexperience, disqualification, unproficiency.

Bungling, blundering, fumbling, floundering, stumbling, dulness, unteachableness, stupidity (499).

Indiscretion, imprudence (863), folly, thoughtlessness, giddiness, Qualification, proficiency, pan- | wildness, mismanagement, miscon-

accomplishment, acquirement, craft, mastership, seamanship, rope-dancing.

Tact, knowledge of the world, mother wit, savoir faire, discretion, finesse, usage du monde.

Prudence, see Caution (864).

Art, science, management, tactics, technology, manœuvring, sleight, policy, strategy, jobbery, temporization.

A master-stroke, chef d'œuvre, a master-piece, tour de force, a bold

stroke, coup de maître.

V. To be skilful, skilled, &c., to excel in, be master of, to tempo-

. Phr. To know what one is about; to have all one's wits about one; to play one's cards well; to look after the main chance; to know on which side one's bread is buttered; to stoop to conquer; reculer pour mieux sauter; to cut one's coat according to one's cloth; scire quid valeant humeri, quid ferre recusant.

Adj. Skilled, skilful, &c., clever, able, accomplished, ingenious, inventive, gifted, hard-headed, sagacious, shrewd, needle-witted.

Expert, dextrous, adroit, apt, sharp, handy, deft, cunning, ready, quick, smart, spry, yare, nimble, ambidextrous, fine-fingered.

Conversant, versed, proficient, knowing, competent, qualified, good at, up to, master of, cut out for, at home in.

Experienced, practised, hack-neyed, trained, initiated, prepared, primed, finished, thoroughbred, masterly

Technical, artistic, workmanlike, business-like, dædalian, statesman-

Discreet, prudent, politic, surefooted, felicitous.

Phr. Sharp as a needle.

Adv. Skilfully, &c., aright, artistically, &c., with consummate skill.

Phr. Suo Marte; to the best of one's abilities: secundum artem.

duct, maladministration, malversation, misrule, misgovernment, misapplication; misdirection.

Absence of rule; the rule of

thumb.

V. To be unskilled, unskilful, &c. mismanage, musmanage, botch, misconduct. boggle, fumble, mistake, misapply,

missend, misdirect.

Phr. To begin at the wrong end; to do things by halves; to throw a stone in one's own garden; not to know what one is about; to play at cross purposes; not to know on which side one's bread is buttered; to make a mess or hash of; to make sad work of; to put one's foot in it; to lose or miss one's way; to stand in one's own light; to quarrel with one's bread and butter; to have too many irons in the fire; to have too many eggs in one basket; to kill the goose which lays golden eggs; to lock the stable door when the horse is stolen.

Adj. Unskilled, &c., unskilful, bungling, &c., awkward, clumsy, unhandy, lubberly, gauche, maladroit, left-handed, heavy-handed, hobbling, slovenly, slatternly, giddy, gawky, stupid, dull, unteachable, inconsiderate, adrift, at fault.

Unapt, unqualified, inhabile, inompetent, disqualified, ill-qualified, inapt, inexpert, raw, green;

Unaccustomed, unused, unhackneved, unexercised, untrained, unpractised, undisciplined, uneducated, undrilled, uninitiated, unschooled, unconversant, unversed, shiftless, inexperienced, unstatesmanlike.

Unadvised, misadvised, ill-devised, ill-imagined, ill-judged, illadvised, unguided, misguided, illconducted, misconducted, foolish, wild.

Phr. Ne sutor ultra crepidam; dull as a beetle; Il se noverait dans une goutte d'eau; penny wise and pound foolish.

700. PROFICIENT, adept, genius, dab, master, master-mind, masterhead, master-hand, tactician, politician, marksman, jobber, sharp blade, old stager, old file, veteran. top-sawyer, picked man, cunning man, conjuror, wizard, witch, &c. (994), rope-dancer, funambulist,

701. Bungler, marplot, greenhorn, lubber, fumbler, novice, sloven, slattern, no conjuror, flat.

Phr. A bad hand at; a freshwater sailor; a land lubber; the awkward squad.

aerobat; a prodigy (872). The admirable Crichton.

Phr. A man of business; a good hand at; a nice hand; a clean hand; a dead shot; a jack of all trades.

702. CUNNING, cunningness; craft, artfulness, subtlety, shrewdness, archness, insidiousness, shyness, artificialness, artificiality.

Artifice, device, manœuvre, stratagem, wile, finesse, trick, dodge, fetch, ruse, diplomacy, politics.

Phr. Ruse de guerre; backstairs

Duplicity, guile, circumvention, doubling, chicane, chicanery, sharp practice, Machiavelism, legerde-

main, trickery, &c. (545)

Net, toils, trap, &c. (667).

A slyboots, Ulysses, Machiavel. V. To be cunning, &c., to contrive, design, manœuvre, intrigue,

703. ARTLESSNESS, nature, naturalness, simplicity, ingenuousness, bonhomie, frankness, naïveté, openness, abandon, candour, sincerity, straightforwardness, honesty (939); innocence (946).

V. To be artless, &c.

Adj. Artless, natural, native, plain, simple-minded, ingenuous, candid, naive, sincere, frank, open, direct, frank-hearted, open-hearted, above-board, downright, guileless, undesigning, singleinartificial, minded, honest, straightforward.

temporize, circumvent.

Phr. To stoop to conquer; reculer pour mieux sauter.

Adj. Cunning, crafty, artful, wily, sly, subtle, arch, designing, intriguing, contriving, insidious, canny, shrewd, astute, subdolous, deceitful (545), feline, vulpine, tricky, artificial, crooked, deep, deep-laid, profound, diplomatic, politic, Machiavelian, timeserving.

Phr. Cunning as a fox.

## Section IV. ANTAGONISM.

## 1°. Conditional Antagonism.

hardness, 704. DIFFICULTY, troublesomeness. laboriousness, hard work, hard task.

Embarrassment, awkwardness, perplexity, intricacy, intrication, intricateness, inextricableness, entanglement, knot, Gordian knot, labyrinth, net, meshes, mace, &c. (248).

Dilemma, nice point, delicate point, delicacy, knotty point, poser, |

705. FACILITY, practicability, feasibility, practicableness, see Possibility (470).

Ease, easiness, freedom, child's play, smoothness, tractableness, ductility, flexibility, malleability, tractility, capability, disencumbrance, disentanglement, deoppila-

Phr. Plain sailing; smooth wa-

puzzle, stumbling-block, vexata questio; cruz, pons asinorum; nonplus, quandary, strait, pass, pinch, pickle, critical situation, crisis, trial, rub, emergency, exigency, scramble.

Scrape, hobble, lurch, contre-temps, hitch, slough, quagmire, hot water, stew, imbroglio, mess, ado, false position, set fast, stand, dead

lock, dead set.

Phr. A screw loose; a ticklish card to play; where the shoe pinches; uphill work; a cross fire; a sea of troubles; a peck of troubles; a kettle of fish; "Ay, there's the rub;" the horns of a dilemma.

Impracticability, infeasibleness, intractability, toughness, perverseness, see Impossibility (471).

V. To be difficult, &c.

To meet with, experience, labour under, get into, plunge into, be surrounded by, be encompassed with, be entangled by; to struggle, contend against, or grapple with difficulties.

To come to a stand, to stick fast,

to be set fast, to boggle, flounder.

Phr. To stand in one's own light; to come to a dead lock; to stick in the mud; to get into hot water; to get into a mess; to go hard with; to hold a wolf by the ears; to fish in troubled waters; to buffet the waves; to be put to one's shifts; to be at one's wits' end; not to know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; perdre son Latin.

To render difficult, &c., to encumber, embarrass, perplex, put one out, bother, pose, puzzle, non-plus, ravel, entangle, gravel, run hard.

ter, smooth sailing; fair wind; full play or swing; a clear coast; a clear stage; vantage-ground; a holiday task; a royal road.

V. To be easy, &c., to flow, swim, or drift with the tide or stream.

Phr. To have it all one's own way; to walk over the course; to make nothing of; to go with the stream.

To render easy, &c., to facilitate, smooth, ease, lighten, free, clear, disencumber, deobstruct, disembarrass, clear the way, smooth the way, see (673), disentangle, unclog, disengage, extricate, unravel, disburden, unload, exonerate, emancipate, free from, deoppilate. To lubricate, &c. (332).

Phr. To leave a hole to creep

Adj. Easy, facile, attainable, accessible, practicable, feasible, achievable, performable, possible cessible, (470), superable, surmountable. Phr. The coast being clear.

Easily managed or accomplished, &c., tractable, manageable, smooth, light, glib, pliant, yielding, malleable, plastic, ductile, tractile, flexible, submissive.

At ease, free, light, easy, unburdened, unencumbered, unloaded, disburdened, disencumbered, disembarrassed, exonerated, unrestrained, unobstructed, at home.

Phr. Being quite at home; being in one's element; in smooth water; on friction wheels, on velvet.

Adv. Easily, &c.

Phr. To be in the way of; to leave in the lurch; to lead a pretty dance; to put to one's shifts; to put a spoke in one's wheel; to bring to a dead lock.

Adj. Difficult, not easy, hard, troublesome, laborious, onerous, operose, awkward, unwieldy; beset with, or full of difficulties, up-

hill work.

Unmanageable, tough, stubborn, hard to deal with, ill-conditioned, refractory, perverse, crabbed, intractable, against the grain.

Embarrassing, perplexing, delicate, ticklish, intricate, thorny, knotty, invious, pathless, trackless, labyrinthic, labyrinthine.

Impracticable, not possible, impossible (471), not practicable, not feasible, infeasible, unachievable, inaccessible, uncomeatable, inextricable, impassable, innavigable, desperate, insuperable, insurmountable.

In difficulty, at a loss, perplexed, &c., beset, waterlogged, straitened, put to it, hard put to it, run hard, hard pressed, thrown out, adrift, at fault, abroad; stranded, aground, stuck

fast, at bay.

Phr. At a pinch; at a stand still; surrounded with shoals and breakers; between two stools; driven to the wall; thrown on one's beam ends; in hot water; in the suds; out of one's depth; as bout de son Latin; driven to one's wits' end; put to one's shifts; in a cleft stick; on a wrong scent; driven from post to pillar; things being come to a pretty pass; out of the frying pan into the fire; in a fix; in the wrong box.

Adv. With difficulty, hardly, &c., uphill. Phr. Against the stream, against the grain.

## 2°. Active Antagonism.

706. HINDRANCE, prevention, preclusion, impedition, retardment, retardation, embarrassment, interruption, obstruction, stoppage, interception, interclusion, oppilation, coarctation, restraint, inhibition, embargo.

Interference, interposition, obtrusion, discouragement, discounte-

nance.

An impediment, hindrance, obstacle, knot, obstruction, let; a head-wind; stumbling stone, or block; check, hitch, bar, stile, barrier, barrieade, turnpike, wall, dead wall, bulkhead, portcullis, &c. (717), dam, weir, boom.

Drawback, objection.

An encumbrance, clog, drag, dragweight, load, burden, fardel, dead weight, lumber, pack, remora, millstone, incubus, nightmare, Ephialtes; trammel, &c. (752), drawback, holdback.

Par. A spoke in the wheel; a wet blanket; the Old Man of the Sea.

A hinderer, a marplot; a killjoy, an interloper; an opponent (710).

V. To hinder, impede, impedite, prevent, preclude, retard, slacken, obviate, forefend, avert, turn aside, ward off, draw off, cut off, counter707. Am, assistance, help, succour, support, relief, advance, furtherance, promotion.

Coadjuvancy, patronage, championship, countenance, favour.

Adjunct, ally, &c., see (711).
Sustentation, alimentation, nutrition, nourishment; ministration, ministry, subministration, accommodation.

Supplies, reinforcements, succours, contingents, recruits. Phy-

sical support, see (215).

V. To aid, assist, help, succour, support, promote, further, abet, hold up, sustain, uphold, prop, bolster, advance, foster; foment; to give, bring, furnish, afford or supply support, &c., to reinforce, recruit, nourish, nurture, suckle, dry-nurse.

To favour, countenance, befriend, cherish, smile upon, encourage, pa-

tronize, make interest for.

To second, stand by, back, take part with, side with; to come, or pass over to; to join, to rally round.

Phr. To come into the views of; to lend oneself to; to consult the wishes of; to take the part of; to come to the aid of; to take up the cause of; to enlist under the banners of; to

act, contravene, incommode, discommode, discompose, countercheck, antevert, undermine.

To obstruct, stop, stay, let, bar, lock, belay, debar, inhibit, cramp, clog, restrain, check, countercheck, restrict, discourage, discountenance, foreclose.

Phr. To lay under restraint; to tie the hands.

To thwart, traverse, contravene, interrupt, intercept, interclude, frustrate, defeat, choke, disconcert, undo; to balk, cushion, spoil, mar.

To interpose, interfere, intermed-

dle, obtrude (682).

To hamper, clog, cumber, encumber, saddle with, load with, overload, overlay, lumber, block up, incommode, hustle; to curb, shackle, fetter.

Phr. To stand in the way of; to cross the path of; to stop the way; to break in upon; to run, or fall foul of; to put to inconvenience; to put a spoke in the wheel; to clog the wheels; to throw cold water on; to nip in the bud.

Adj. Hindering, &c., in the way of, impedient, unfavourable,

onerous, burdensome.

Hindered, &c., wind-bound, waterlogged, heavy laden.

Unassisted, unaided, unhelped, unseconded, unsupported, singlehanded, unsustained, unbefriended.

Phr. Prevention being better than cure.

708. Opposition, antagonism, counteraction (179), contravention, control, clashing, collision, competition, rivalry, emulation.

Absence of aid, &c., counterplot (719).

Phr. A head wind.

V. To oppose, withstand, antagonize, cross, counteract, disfavour, control, contravene, countervail, counterwork, stultify, thwart, overthwart, countermine, run counter, go against, clash, rival, vie with, emulate, pit against, militate against, beat against, stem, breast, encounter, compete with.

Phr. To set oneself against; to set one's face against; to make a the hands of; to hunt in couples.

| join hand in hand; to lend, or bear a hand; to hold out a helping hand; to play into the hands of; to keep in countenance; to pay the piper; to set one on one's legs; to give one a lift; to give one a turn; to take in tow; to help a lame dog over a style; to beat up for recruits; to come to the rescue.

To serve, do service, minister to, tender to, oblige, accommodate. work for, administer to, pander to; to tend, attend, take care of, wait on, nurse, dry nurse, entertain.

To speed, expedite, forward, quicken, hasten, set forward.

Adj. Aiding, helping, assisting, &c., auxiliary, adjuvant, coadjuvant, coadjutant, ancillary, accessory, subsidiary.

Friendly, amicable, favourable, propitious.

Adv. On, or in behalf of; in the service of; hand in hand.

Int. Help! save us!

709. Cooperation, coadjuvancy, concert, collusion, coefficiency, see Concurrence (178), coagency.

Alliance, colleagueship, jointstock, copartnership, coalition, fe-

deration, confederation (712).

Phr. A helping hand; a long pull,

a strong pull, and a pull altogether.

V. To cooperate, concur, conspire, concert; draw, or pull together, to join with, collude, unite one's efforts, club together, fraternize, be in league, &c. with, be a party to.

Phr. To understand one another: to be in the same boat; to play into stand against; to fly in the face of; to turn one's back upon; to spoil one's trade; to fall foul of; to be, or to play at cross purposes; to kick against the pricks; to stem the torrent; to buffet the waves.

Adj. Opposing, &c., adverse, antagonistic, opposed, pitted against,

contrary, conflicting, unfavourable, inimical, unfriendly, cross; up in arms.

Adj. Cooperating, &c., in cooperation, &c., in concert, allied, &c. Phr. Wind and weather permitting.

Unopposed, unobstructed. Adv. As one man, see Unanimity (488).

Adv. Against, counter to, against the stream, tide, wind, &c., in the way of, in spite of, in despite of, in the teeth of, in the face of, per contra.

Across, athwart, overthwart.

Though, although (179), even, quand même.

Phr. In spite of one's teeth; with a head-wind, with the wind ahead; with the wind in one's teeth.

710. Opponent, antagonist, adversary, adverse party, oppositionist, rival, competitor, backfriend, enemy, foe (891), assailant.

711. AUXILIARY, assistant, adjuvant, adjunct, adjutant, help, helper, helpmate, colleague, partner, confrère, coadjutor, cooperator, collaborator, ally, aide-de-camp; votary; midwife.

Friend, confidant, champion, patron, partisan, right-hand, sectarian, sectary; adherent, abettor, confederate, accomplice, complice, accessory; particeps criminis, bottle-holder, candle-holder, servant, see (746); fidus Achates.

712. Party, partnership, fraternity, sodality, company, society, firm, house, body, corporation, corporate body, guild, joint concern.

Fellowship, brotherhood, sisterhood, communion, clan, clanship, club, knot, gang, clique, junto, coterie, faction, camarilla, cabal, brigue, league, alliance, coalition, confederacy, confederation, federation; side, partisanship, party spirit, esprit de corps; joint stock company; joint concern.

Band, staff, crew, set, posse, phalanx: dramatis personæ.

V. To unite, join, club together, join forces, cooperate, befriend, aid, &c. (707), cement, form a party, league, &c., to espouse the quarrel.

Adj. In partnership, alliance, &c., bonded, banded, linked,

cemented, &c. together; hand in hand; embattled.

713. Discord, variance, difference, disagreement (24), dissent, misunderstanding, dissension, jar, jarring, clashing, odds; division, disunion, schism, breach, falling out, rupture, disruption, open rupture, brouillerie, feud, faction, contentiousness, litigiousness, strife, contention (720). Enmity (898).

714. Concord, accord, agreement (23), unison, unity, union, good understanding, quiet, peace (721), unanimity (488), harmony, amity, entente cordiale, alliance.

Phr. The bonds of harmony; the

happy family.

V. To agree, accord, be in unison, &c., to harmonize with, fraternize.

tranquil.

Phr. To understand one another:

to enter into the ideas, or feelings

of; to remain at peace; to keep

united, in unison, &c., harmonious,

allied, cemented, friendly, amicable, fraternal, at peace, peaceful, pacific.

Phr. In still water: at one with.

Adj. Concordant, agreeing, &c.,

the peace; to sing in chorus.

Dispute, controversy, polemics, quarrel, tiff, tracasserie, altercation, bickering, snip-snap, chicanery, hubbub, squabble, row, brawl.

Litigation, words, war of words, logomachy, wrangling, jangle, brabble, rixation, declaration of war, see Warfare (722).

Subject of dispute; ground of quarrel, disputed point, a bone to pick; a bone of contention; the apple of discord; casus belli.

V. To be discordant, &c., to dif-

fer, dissent, disagree, clash, jar.

To fall out, dispute, controvert, litigate; to quarrel, wrangle, squabble, bicker, spar, jangle, brangle, brawl; to break with; to

split; to declare war.

Phr. To misunderstand one another; to be at odds with; to have words with; to have a bone to pick with; to be at variance with; to fall foul of; to join issue; to pick a quarrel with; to break squares with; to live like cat and dog.

To embroil, entangle, disunite, set against, pit against.

Phr. To set together by the ears; to sow, or stir up dissension, disunion, discord, &c., among.

Adj. Discordant, disagreeing, differing, disunited, conflicting, clashing, jarring, dissentient, sectarian, at variance, controversial.

Quarrelsome, disputatious, litigious, litigant, factious, gladiatorial, pettifogging, polemic, schismatic; unpacified, unreconciled.

Phr. At odds; in hot water; at daggers drawn; up in arms; at sixes and sevens; at loggerheads; together by the ears.

715. Depiance, challenge, cartel, daring, war-whoop. V. To defy, challenge, dare, beard, bluster, look big.

Phr. To set at nought; to snap the fingers at; to bid defiance to; to set at defiance; to hurl defiance at; to double the fist; to show one's teeth; to stand akimbo; to show a bold front; to show fight; to throw down the gauntlet (or gantlet), or glove; to call out.

Adj. Defying, &c.

Adv. In defiance of; with arms akimbo.

Int. Come on! Marry come up!

ATTACK. aggression, offence, assault, charge, onset, onslaught, brunt, thrust, lunge, pass, passado, cut, estrapade, impugnation, sally, inroad, coup de main, invasion, irruption, sortie, camisade, storm, storming, boarding, escalade, battue, foray, raid, Jacquerie, razzia, dragonnade, devastation, see (619).

Siege, investment.

Fire, volley, cannonade, broad- boom, casemate, muniment, vallum,

717. DEFENCE, self-defence, selfpreservation, protection, propugnation, ward, guard, guardianship, shielding, &c., see Resistance (718), and Safety (664).

Fence, wall, parapet, dike, &c. (232), mound, mole, outwork, intrenchment, fortification, embankment, bulwark, barbican, battle-ment, stockade, abattis, picket, side, bombardment, raking fire, platoon-fire: fusillade.

Kick, yerk, ruade, coup de bec, carte and tierce, a run at, a dead

An assailant, aggressor.

To attack, assault, assail, set upon, impugn, fall upon, close with, charge, have at, strike at, fly at, run at, butt, tilt at, poke at, thrust at, cut and thrust, pitch into, kick, yerk, buffet, beat, see (972), come on, pelt, throw stones, &c.; to march upon, march against, advance against.

Phr. To lift a hand against; to have a fling at; to throw a stone at; to show fight; to bear down upon; to make a set at; to make a dead set at; to make a thrust, or pass at; to aim a blow at; to have a cut at; to fire, or have a shot at; to make a rush at; to ride full tilt against; to lay about one; to slap on the face; to strike home.

To shoot at, fire at, fire upon, pop at, let off a gun, shoot, let fly at, open fire, pepper, bombard, pour a broadside into, fire a volley; spring a mine.

To beset, besiege, lay siege to, invest, beleaguer, open the trenches, plant a battery, sap, mine, invade, storm, board, scale the walls.

To press one hard, be hard upon,

drive one hard.

Phr. To assume or take the offensive; to take the bull by the horns; to run a muck.

Adj. Attacking, &c., aggressive, on the offensive, up in arms. Int. Come on! creagh! "Up, and at them."

718. RETALIATION, reprisal, retort, counter-stroke, reciprocation, recrimination (938), retribution, counterplot, counter-project, lex talionis, see Revenge (919), and Compensation (30).

Phr. Tit for tat; give and take; a Roland for an Oliver; measure for measure; giff-gaff; diamond V. To resist, not to submit, &c., cut diamond; the biter bit; catch-

circumvallation, contravallation. sunk fence, haha, buttress, abutment, breastwork, hornwork, portcullis, glacis, bastion, sconce, rampart.

Hold, stronghold, fastness, keep, donjon, palladium, fort, fortress, redoubt, citadel, tower, martello tower, castle, capitol, barracoon, asylum (666).

Anchor, sheet anchor.

Shield, buckler, ægis, breastplate. coat of mail, cuirass, hawberk, habergeon, chevaux de frise, screen, &c. (666), helmet, casque, shako, bearskin; panoply.

Defender, protector, guardian, see (664), champion, propugner,

knight-errant.

 $\dot{V}$ . To defend, forfend, shield, fend, fence, intrench, guard (664), keep off, keep at bay, ward off, beat off, parry, repel, propugn, bear the brunt of, put to flight.

Phr. To fall back upon; to stand or act on the defensive, to maintain or stand one's ground; to stand in the gap; (ironically), to give a warm reception to.

Adj. Defending, &c., defensive, defended, &c., armed, proof against. Phr. Armed cap-à-pie, armed to

the teeth, armed at all points. Adv. Defensively, on the de-

fence, on the defensive, at bay. Phr. Pro aris et focis.

719. RESISTANCE, stand, oppugnation, reluctation, front, repulse, rebuff, kicking, recalcitration, &c., see Disobedience (742).

Strike, outbreak, tumult, riot, pronunciamento, émeute, mutiny.

Revolt, rising, insurrection, rebellion, levée en masse, Jacquerie.

ing a Tartar; " suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo;" a game at which two can play.

V. To retaliate, retort, turn upon, be even with one, pay off.

Phr. To turn the tables; return the compliment; to throw a stone in one's garden; to pay in one's own, or in the same coin; to give a quid pro quo; to give a Roland for an Oliver; to hoist on one's own petard.

Adj. Retaliating, retaliatory, retaliative.

Adv. In retaliation, en revanche, tu quoque.

Phr. Mutato nomine de te fabula narratur. Par pari refero.

> Unyielding, unconquered, indomitable. Int. Hands off! keep off!

720. Contention, strife, contest, struggle, contestation, debate, logomachy, high words, bickering.

Competition, rivalry, corrivalry, corrivalship, agonism. concours, race, heat, steeple-chase, regatta.

Wrestling, pugilism, boxing, fisticuffs, spar, mill, prize-fighting, setto, match, round, spree, fracas, row, rumpus, outbreak, clash, collision, shock, breach of the peace, brabble, stand firm, hold out, repugn, confront, reluctate.

Phr. To present a front; to show a bold front; to make a stand; to stand one's ground; to stand the brunt of; to keep at bay; to stem the torrent; to make head against; to sell one's life dearly.

To kick, kick against, recalcitrate, lift the hand against, see Attack (716), to repel, repulse, rise,

revolt, mutiny.

Phr. To draw up a round-robin; to fly in the face of; to kick against the pricks; to champ the bit; Prendre le mors aux dents.

Adj. Resisting, &c., resistive, refractory, mutinous, repulsive, recalcitrant, up in arms, see Disobedient (742).

721. Peace, amity, truce, harmony, see Concord (714), tranquillity.

Phr. Piping time of peace.

V. To be at peace, &c., to keep the peace, &c. (714).

Adj. Pacific, peaceable, peaceful, calm, tranquil, untroubled, halcyon.

Phr. A stand-up fight: a hand-to-hand fight: bush-fighting. Conflict, skirmish, rencounter, scuffle, encounter, rencontre, velitation, luctation, digladiation, colluctation, tussle, broil, fray, affray, mélée, affair, brush, shindy, bout, fight, battle, combat, action, engagement, battle-royal, running fight, joust, tournament, tournay, list, pitched battle, death-struggle.

A blow, knock, &c. (276), hard knocks.

Naval engagement, naumachia, sea-fight.

Duel, single combat, satisfaction, monomachy, passage d'armes: a triangular duel.

To contend, contest, stickle for, struggle, strive, cope with, vie with, outvie, compete, encounter, engage with, close with, buckle with, grapple with, struggle with, reluct, wrestle with; to fight see (722).

Phr. To join issue, to come to blows; to go to loggerheads; to

fall foul of; to bandy, or try conclusions with; to have a brush with; to break the peace; to take up the cudgels; to take up the gauntlet; to couch one's lance; to run a tilt against; to lay about one; to give satisfaction; to measure swords (722).

722. WARPARE, war, hostilities, fighting, &c., open war, ultima ratio, war to the knife, internecine war, guerre à mort, guerre à outrance.

Battle array, campaign, crusade. The art of war, tactics, strategy, military evolutions, ballistics, arms, service, chivalry, &c.; Mars, Bel-

Phr. The tug of war.

War-cry, fire-cross, trumpet, clarion, bugle, pibroch, slogan, warwhoop, beat of drum, rappel.

Pass-word, watch-word, shibbo-

Phr. To arms! to your tents, O

V. To arm; to fight, set-to, spar, wrestle, fall to, justle, tussle, tilt, box, stickle, skirmish, stave, fence, battle with, engage, combat.

To serve, to see service. Phr. To take up arms; to go to war; to wage war; to appeal to arms; to appeal to the sword; to draw, or unsheath the sword; to

723. Pacification, reconciliation, accommodation, arrangement, adjustment: terms.

Peace-offering, olive-branch, calumet of peace, preliminaries of peace.

Truce, armistice, suspension of arms, of hostilities, &c., convention: flag of truce, parlementaire.

Phr. Hollow truce, pax in bello.

Flag of truce, cartel.

V. To make peace, pacify, make it up, settle, arrange, reconcile, accommodate matters, tranquillize, compose, hush up, settle differences.

Phr. To restore harmony, heal the breach; to come to an understanding; to bring to terms; to put up the sword; to sheath the sword; to bury the hatchet; tantas componere lites; to smoke the calumet of peace; to close the temple of Janus.

Adj. Pacified, &c.

throw away the scabbard; to spill blood; to enter the lists; to break a lance with; to come to close quarters with; to fight hand to hand; to take the field; to go to battle; to engage in battle; to do battle; to join battle; to give battle; to wage war; to carry on war; to carry on hostilities; to let slip the dogs of war; to keep the field; to fight it out; to fight one's way; to fight like devils; to sell one's life dearly.

Adj. Contending, &c., unpeaceful, contentious, belligerent, armigerous, bellicose, martial, warlike, military, militant, gladiatorial, chivalrous, in arms, under arms, embattled.

Phr. Together by the ears; sword in hand.

Adv. Pendente lite, the battle raging, flagrante bello; in the thick of the fray.

Int. Væ victis!

724. MEDIATION, intervention, interposition, interference, intermeddling, intercession, parley, negotiation, arbitration, mediatorship, good offices, diplomacy, peace-offering.

A mediator, intercessor, peace-maker, make-peace, negotiator, bottle-

holder.

V. To mediate, intercede, interpose, interfere, negotiate, arbitrate, see Compromise (774).

Phr. Magnas componere lites.

725. Summission, surrender, non-resistance, yielding, capitulation,

V. To surrender, succumb, submit, yield, give in, bend, truckle to, knuckle to, knock under, knuckle under, capitulate; retreat, give way.

Phr. To lay down, or deliver up one's arms; to beat a retreat; to strike one's flag or colours; to kiss the rod; to pocket the affront; to surrender at discretion; to make a virtue of necessity: to come to

Adj. Surrendering, &c., non-resisting, submissive, crouching.

Undefended, untenable, indefensible.

726. COMBATANT, belligerent, armigerent, champion, disputant, litigant, competitor, rival, corrival, assailant, bully, fighter, duellist, fightingman, pugilist, boxer, the fancy, prizefighter, fighting-cock, gladiator, athlete, fire-eater; swordsman, wrestler, Amazon, Paladin. Staff, état maior.

Warrior, soldier, man-at-arms, red-coat, foot soldier, trooper, dragoon, hussar, voltigeur, light-horseman, grenadier, fusileer, guardsman, liferuard, lancer, chasseur, cuirassier, spearman, pikeman, musketeer, carabineer, rifleman, sharpshooter; ensign, standard-bearer, halberdier; cadet, private, subaltern, conscript; rank and file, volunteers.

Engineer; artilleryman, gunner, cannonier, bombadier; sapper, miner,

archer, bowman.

Marine, jolly. Seaman, blue-jacket, tar, able-bodied seaman.

Guerilla, Cossack, sepoy, spahee (or spahi), janissary; Zouave, Bashee-

bozouk, Rajpoot.

Armed force, the army, the military, soldiery, infantry, fencibles, cavalry, horse, light-horse, horse-artillery; horse and foot. The line, militia, trainband, landwehr.

Legion, phalanx, battalia, myrmidons, levy, squadron, troop, cohort, regiment, corps, platoon, battalion, company (72), column, detachment,

brigade, garrison, battle array.

727. Arms, armament, armour, armory, quiver, arsenal; magazine. Mail, lorication; ammunition, powder, gunpowder, cartridge (635), cartouche, fire-ball.

Artillery, park, battery, siege-train, battering train, ordnance, piece,

gun, cannon, swivel, howitzer, carronade, culverin, field-piece, bouche à feu, basilisk, mortar, peterero (or pederera), petronel, petard, falconet.

Fire-arms, side-arms, stand of arms, musketry, musket, fusil, musketoon, caliver, firelock, Brown Bess, matchlock, linstock, fowling-piece, gun, rifle, revolver, carbine, blunderbuss, pistol, piece, Minié, Lancaster gun, Paixhan gun; jingall.

Bow, harquebuss, crossbow, balister, arquebuse, sling, catapult, batter-

ing-ram, catamaran.

Missile, bolt, projectile, shot, ball, grape, grape-shot, canister-shot, chain-shot, bullet, slug, stone, grenade, shell, bomb, carcass, rocket, congreve, shrapnel; langrell (or langrange), shot; Ballistics.

Pike, lance, spear, spontoon, javelin, dart, djerrid, arrow, reed, shaft,

bolt, boomerang, harpoon.

Bayonet, sword, sabre, broadsword, cutlass, falchion, scimitar, brand, bilbo, glave, rapier, skean, Toledo, Ferrara, tuck, claymore, creese (or kris), bodkin, dagger, dirk, hanger, poniard, stiletto, stylet, dudgeon, axe,

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bill, poleaxe, battleaxe, halberd, tomahawk, bowie-knife, ataghah (attaghan, or yatagan), assagais (or asseguay).

Club, mace, truncheon, staff, bludgeon, cudgel, life-preserver, shillelah,

bat

728. Arena, field, walk, camp, battle-field, battle-ground, field of battle, lists, palæstra, course, stage, boards, race-course, turf, corso, circus, ring, cock-pit, bear-garden, scene of action, theatre of war, the enemy's camp, amphitheatre, hippodrome, coliseum, proscenium; playground.

## Section V. RESULTS OF VOLUNTARY ACTION.

729. Completion, accomplishment, performance, fulfilment, execution, achievement, dispatch, work done, superstructure, finish, termination, dénouement, consummation, fait accompli, winding up, the keystone, the last stroke, finishing stroke, coup de grâce, last finish, final touch, crowning touch, see End (67), Arrival (292), and Complete-

ness (52).
V. To complete, effect, perform, do, execute, accomplish, fulfil, discharge, achieve, compass, effectuate, dispatch, knock off, close, terminate, conclude, finish, end (67), consummate, bring about, realize, bring to bear, bring to pass, carry out, carry through, go through, bring through, work out, make good, wind up, bring to a close, termination, conclusion, &c., to shut up shop.

780. Non-completion, fulfilment, inexecution, non-performance, neglect; short-coming (304), incompleteness (53), a drawn battle, a drawn game.

Phr. The work of Penelope.

V. Not to complete, perform, &c., to fall short of, leave unfinished, &c.,

neglect, leave undone, &c.

Phr. To scotch the snake, not kill it; to hang fire; to do by halves.

Adj. Not completed, &c., uncompleted, incomplete, unfinished, addle, left undone (53), short, unaccomplished, unperformed, unexecuted.

In progress, in hand, going on, proceeding.

Adv. Re infectâ.

To perfect, to bring to perfection, stamp, crown.

To reach, arrive (292), to come to a head; to come to a crisis;

to touch, reach, attain the goal; to run one's race.

Phr. To carry into execution; to bring to an end; to bring to a close; to give the last finish, or finishing touch; to put the last, or finishing hand to; to put the seal to; to get in the harvest.

Adj. Completing, final, concluding, conclusive, crowning, &c.,

done, completed, wrought, highwrought, &c., out of hand. Phr. The race being run; actum est; Finis coronat opus.

Adv. Completely, &c. (52), out of hand, effectually, with a witness, with a vengeance.

731. Success, successfulness, speed, thrift, advance, luck, good fortune (734), godsend, prize, trump card, hit, stroke; lucky or fortunate hit; bold stroke, master stroke, coup de maître, check-mate; see Skill (698), time well spent. 207

732. FAILURE, successlessness, non-success, non-fulfilment, disappointment, blow, frustration, abortion, miscarriage, lost trouble; vain, ineffectual, or abortive attempt or effort.

A mistake, error, blunder, fault,

Continued success, run of luck, | tide, flood, high tide.

running Phr. One's course

smooth.

Advantage over, the upper hand, the whip-hand, ascendency, mastery, conquest, subdual, victory, subjugation, triumph, exultation, &c. (884).

A conqueror, victor.

V. To come off well; to succeed, to be successful, to come off successful, to be crowned with success, to thrive, speed, prosper, bloom, blossom, flourish, go on well, be well off.

To gain, attain, carry, secure, or win a point or object; to triumph, be triumphant, &c.; to surmount, overcome, conquer, master, or get over a difficulty or obstacle.

To advance (282), get on, gain ground; to make one's way; to find one's way, make progress, progress.

Phr. To strive to some purpose,

to gain an advantage.

To bring to bear, to bring about, to effect, accomplish, complete (729), make sure; to reap, gather,

&c., the benefit of

To master, get the better of; to get the upper hand; to run hard; to have the best of it; to rule the roast; to conquer, subdue, subjugate, reduce, overthrow, overset, discomfit; overpower, vanquish, get, or gain the ascendency, obtain a victory; to worst, beat, lick, floor, put down, trip up, beat hollow, check-mate, silence, quell, nonsuit, trip up the heels of, capsize, sink, to put to the rout, shipwreck, victimize, put to flight, drown, &c.; to roll in the dust; to trample under foot.

To baffle, disconcert, frustrate, foil, outgeneral, outmanœuvre, outwit, overreach, balk, outvote, cir-

cumvent, elude.

To answer, succeed, work well, run smoothly, take a favourable

turn, turn out well.

Phr. To sail before the wind; to go on well; to swim with the tide; 208

miss, oversight, blot, slip, trip, stumble, claudication, footfall, false step, wrong step, faux pas, titubation, scrape, balourdise, bévue, faute, mess, lurch, stale-mate, botch, botchery, sad work, bad job, want of skill, see (699).

Mischance, mishap, misfortune, cross, misadventure, disaster.

Repulse, rebuff, defeat, fall, downfall, rout, discomfiture, wreck, split, perdition, shipwreck, ruin, subju-

gation, overthrow, death-blow, destruction, &c., bankruptcy, nonsuit. A victim, bankrupt, insolvent

(808).

Phr. A losing game; a flash in the pan; the bubble bursting; une affaire flambée; a wild goose chase; a mare's nest; a sleeveless errand; the mountain bringing forth a mouse; parturiunt montes.

V. To fail, to be unsuccessful, &c., to come off ill, go on ill, go amiss, go wrong, go cross, turn out ill, work ill, lose ground, recede (283), to fall short of (304)

To miss, miss one's aim; to labour, toil, &c., in vain; to make nothing of; to bring to nought; to lose one's labour, flounder, limp, miss one's footing, miscarry, abort; to make vain, ineffectual, or abortive efforts; to make a slip, or blot; to make or commit a mistake, fault, or blunder; make a mess of; to botch, make a botch of, to bitch it. be defeated, overthrown,

foiled, worsted, &c.; to break down, sink, drown, founder, go to ruin, &c., fall, slip, tumble, stumble, falter, be capsized, &c., run aground.

Phr. To come off second best; to come to nothing; to fall to the ground; to fall still-born; to end in smoke; to slip through one's fingers; to take an ugly turn; to go on ill, to go hard with one; to hang fire; to miss one's aim; to miss fire; to miss stays; to flash in the pan; to split upon a rock; to be thrown on one's back; to to go on swimmingly; to work or to | bite the dust; to be thrown on

make one's way; to walk over the | one's beam ends; to go to the wall; course; to stem the torrent; to turn the corner; to weather a point; to fall on one's legs or feet; se tirer d'affaire; to turn up trumps; to have it all one's own way; to have the game in one's hands; to have the ball at one's feet; to come off with flying colours; to win, carry, or gain the day; to win the palm; to get the better of; to get the upper hand; to get the whip hand of; to have on the hip; to get the start of; to have a run of luck; to make a hit; to hit the right nail on the head; to reap or gather the harvest; to make short work of; to do wonders; to run on all fours; to carry all before one; to carry the prize; to light on one's legs like a cat; to make the enemy bite the dust.

Adj. Succeeding, &c., successful, well-spent, prosperous, felicitous, blooming, &c., set up, triumphant.

Unfoiled, unbeaten, unsubdued,

Phr. Flushed or crowned with success.

Adv. Successfully, &c., triumphantly, with flying colours, in triumph, swimmingly, à merveille, to good purpose.

Phr. Veni, vidi, vici.

to go to the dogs; to go to pot; to break one's back; to be all over with; to be all up with; to be in the wrong box; to stand in one's own light; to go farther and fare worse; to catch a Tartar; to get hold of the wrong sow by the ear; to burn one's fingers; to shoot at a pigeon and kill a crow; to beat the nir; battre l'eau avec un bâton; donner un coup d'épée dans l'eau; to skin s flint; to wash a blackamoor white; se battre contre des moulins; to roll the stone of Sisyphus; vouloir rompre l'anguille au genou; between two stools to fall to the ground.

Adj. Unsuccessful, successless, failing, &c., uncompleted (730), unfortunate, in a bad way, unlucky, luckless, out of luck, ill-fated, illstarred, disastrous.

Unavailing, abortive, addle, stillborn, fruitless, bootless, ineffectual, inefficient, inefficacious, unattained, lame, hobbling, décousu.

Aground, grounded, swamped, stranded, cast away, wrecked, foundered, capsized, shipwrecked, &c. (731).

Defeated, overcome, overthrown, overpowered, mastered, worsted, vanquished, conquered, &c., see (731), subjugated, routed, silenced, distanced, foiled, unhorsed, baffled, flambé, dished, unhinged, stultified, undone, ruined, circumvented,

planet-struck.

Phr. Wide of the mark; left in the lurch; falling between two stools; on a fool's errand; allant à tort et à travers; not having a leg to stand upon; being all up with; ruined root and branch; the sport of fortune; the mountain bringing forth a mouse; hoisted by one's own petard; all in the wrong.

Adv. Unsuccessfully, &c., in vain, to no purpose.

Phr. Out of the frying-pan into the fire; tant va la cruche à l'eau qu' à la fin elle se casse. Sic transit gloria mundi!

733. TROPHY, laurel, palm, crown, bays, wreath, chaplet, civic crown, medal, prize, triumphal arch, ovation, triumph (883), flourish of trumpets, flying colours; a feather in one's cap.

734. PROSPERITY, see Success | 735. ADVERSITY, bad, ill, evil, (731), thrift, good fortune, welfare, | adverse, &c. fortune, hap or luck, 209

cendant.

well-being, luck, good luck, fair weather, sunshine, fair wind, palmy days, halcyon days, Saturnia regna, Saturnian age.

Pkr. A run of luck; the smiles of fortune.

An upstart, parvenu, skipjack, mushroom.

A made man, a lucky dog.

V. To prosper, thrive, flourish, be well off; to flower, blow, blossom, bloom, fructify.

Par. To feather one's nest; to bask in the sunshine; to rise in the world; to make one's way; to have a run; to hold one's head above water. Adj. Prosperous, fortunate, lucky, well off, well to do, thriving, set up,

at one's ease, prospering, &c., blooming, palmy, halcyon.

Auspicious, propitious, in a fair Phr. The spoilt child of fortune; born with a silver spoon in one's mouth; one's star being in the asreverse, broken fortunes; falling, or going down in the world; hard times, the pressure of the times.

Fall, ruin, ruination, ruinousness, undoing, disaster, calamity, catastrophe, see (619).

A hard life; evil star, evil genius.

Phr. The frowns of fortune; the ups and downs of life; the time

being out of joint.

V. To be ill off; to decay, sink, fall, decline, go down in the world; to go hard with.

Adj. Unfortunate, unlucky, luckless, untoward, ill off, badly off, decayed, devoted, ill-fated, ill-starred, undone, improsperous, unprosperous, adverse, untoward.

Disastrous, calamitous, ruinous,

dire, deplorable, &c.

Phr. Behindhand in the world; having seen better days; born with a wooden ladle in one's mouth; one's star being on the wane.

786. Mediocrity, the golden mean, aurea mediocritas, moderate circumstances.

#### DIVISION IL. INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

#### Section I. GENERAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

737. AUTHORITY, influence, patronage, credit, power, prerogative, control, authoritativeness, absoluteness, despotism, absolutism.

Command, empire, sway, rule, dominion, domination, sovereignty, supremacy, suzerainty, lordship, seigniory, mastery, mastership, masterdom, preponderance, government, gubernation, empire, body politic. See (693).

Acquisition of authority, accession, inauguration, installation, see

Hold, grasp, gripe, grip, reach.

738. Absence of authority.

LAXITY, laxness, licence, licenrelaxation, tiousness, loosen ess. loosening, slackness, toleration, remission.

Misrule, anarchy, interregnum. Phr. A dead letter; brutum ful-

Deprivation of power, dethronement

V. To be lax, &c., to hold a loose rein, tolerate, to relax, to misrule.

Phr. To give a loose to.

To dethrone.

Adj. Lax, loose, slack, remiss, re-

Implying the action of the will of one mind over the will of another.

Fangs, clutches, talons, helm, | laxed, licensed, reinless, unbridled,

Reign, régime, directorship, proconsulship, prefecture, caliphate, seneschalship, electorate, magistrature, magistracy, presidency, presidentship.

anarchical.

Unauthorized (925).

Phr. An order being a dead letter.

Empire, realm, monarchy, dynasty, kinghood, kingship, royalty, regality, kingcraft, aristocracy, oligarchy, democracy, demagogy, ochlocracy, mobocracy, military, stratocracy, imperium in imperio, dictatorship, protectorate, protectorship.

Thearchy, monarchy, dinarchy, duarchy, duumvirate, triarchy,

triumvirate, heterarchy.

Gynarchy, gynocracy, petticoat government. Vicarious authority, see (755) and (759). Phr. The grey mare being the better horse.

V. To have, hold, possess, or exercise authority, &c.; to be in office; to fill an office; to hold or occupy a post.

To be master, &c.; to have the control, &c.; to over-rule, over-

awe. To authorise (760).

To rule, govern, sway, command, control, direct, administer, lead, preside over; to dictate, reign, hold the reins; to possess, or be seated on the throne; to ascend, or mount the throne;

to sway, or wield the sceptre.

Phr. To have, or get the upper hand; to have the whip hand; to have it all one's own way; to rule the roast; have under one's thumb; to keep under; to lead by the nose; to turn round one's little finger; to wear the breeches; to have the ball at one's feet; to play first fiddle; "to ride the whirlwind and direct the storm."

Adj. Ruling, regnant, &c., dominant, authoritative, executive. official, ex officio, imperative, peremptory, overruling, absolute.

Imperial, regal, sovereign, royal, monarchical, imperatorial, princely, feudal, aristocratic, &c.

Adv. In the name of, by the authority of, in virtue of; De par le Roi; in one's power; at one's command.

789. SEVERITY, strictness, rigour, hardness, rigidness, sternness, stringency, austerity, harshness, stiffness, rigorousness, inexorableness.

Arbitrary power, absolutism, despotism, dictatorship, autocracy, domineering, tyranny.

Phr. An iron rule; the reign of

Assumption, usurpation, arrogance, see (885).

A tyrant, disciplinarian, martinet, bashaw; a strong hand, a tight hand.

740. Lenity, mildness, lenience, gentleness, indulgency, clemency, mercy, forbearance.
V. To be lenient, &c., to tolerate,

indulge, to allow one to have his own way.

Adj. Lenient, mild, gentle, soft, indulgent, tolerant, clement (914).

V. To be severe, &c.; to assume, usurp, arrogate, take liberties; to dictate; to domineer, tyrannize, inflict, wreak; to trample upon. Phr. To stretch a point; to put on the screw; to hold or keep a tight hand; to be hard upon; to bear or lay a heavy hand on; to lord it over; to carry matters with a high hand; to ride roughshod over; to rule with a rod of iron; to crush under an iron

Adj. Severe, strict, hard, rigid, stern, stiff, strait-laced, rigorous, stringent, peremptory, absolute, positive, uncompromising, harsh, inclement, austere, haughty, arrogant, dictatorial, imperious, domineering, tyrannical, extortionate, obdurate, inflexible, inexorable; Draconian, exigent.

Adv. Severely, &c.; with a high hand; with a strong, tight, or

heavy hand.

741. COMMAND, order, act, fiat, bidding, dictum, hest, behest, call, beck, nod, message, direction, injunction, charge, appointment.

Demand, exaction, imposition, requisition, requirement, claim, recla-

mation, revendication.

Dictation, dictate, mandate, caveat, decree, enactment, senatus consultum, precept, prescript, writ, rescript, law, ordinance, ordination, bull, regulation, prescription, brevet, placit, ukase, firman, hatti-sheriff, warrant, passport, mittimus, mandamus, summons, subpœna, interpellation, the word of command.

V. To command, to issue a command, order, give order, bid, require, enjoin, appoint, charge, claim, call upon, demand, exact, insist on, make a point of, impose, set, tax, prescribe, direct, dictate, ordain, decree,

enact.

To issue, or promulgate a decree, &c.

To cite, summon, call for, send for, subpæna.

Phr. The decree being gone forth; to set or prescribe a task; to set to work; to give the word of command; to call to order; to put in requisition; to require at one's hand.

Adj. Commanding, &c., authoritative, peremptory, &c., see (737),

decretory, decretive, decretal.

Phr. By a stroke or dash of the pen; at beat of drum; on the first summons.

742. Disobedience, non-compliance, inobservance, contumacy, insubordination, defection, infringement, infraction, violation (964).

See Defiance (715), Resistance

(719), and Non-observance (773). Rising, insurrection, revolt, rebellion, turn out, strike, riot, riotousness, mutinousness, mutiny, tumult, sedition, treason.

Phr. Levée en masse.

An insurgent, mutineer, rebel, revolter, rioter, traitor; carbonaro, frondeur; Spartacus, Masaniello, Wat Tyler, Jack Cade, &c., ringleader.

V. To disobey, infringe, resist (719), defy (715), turn restive, shirk, kick, strike, mutiny, rise, re-

bel, turn out.

743. OBEDIENCE, submission, non-resistance, passiveness, resignation, cession, compliance, surrender (725), subordination, deference, allegiance, obeisance, homage, fealty, prostration, kneeling, genuflexion, courtesy, hotou, submiss. ness, submissiveness, obsequiousness, see (886), servitorship, tendence, subjection (749).

V. To be obedient, &c.; to obey, serve, submit, succumb, give in, knock under, cringe, yield (725), comply, surrender, follow, give up, give way, resign, bend to, bear

obedience to.

To kneel, fall on one's knees, bend the knee, courtsey, kotou, bow, pay homage to.

Phr. To do one's bidding; to

Phr. To champ the bit; to lift | the hand against; to raise the firecross.

Adj. Disobedient, resisting, unruly, unsubmissive, uncomplying, uncompliant, restive, insubordinate, mutinous, riotous, seditious, refractory, contumacious.

Unbidden, unobeyed.

Phr. The grey mare being the

kiss the rod; to lick the dust; to eat humble pie; to play second fiddle; to draw in one's horns.

To attend upon, tend; to be under

the orders of, to serve.

Phr. To dance attendance on.

Adj. Obedient, submissive, resigned, passive, complying, compliant, yielding, unresisting, henpecked; restrainable, unresisted.

744. COMPULSION, coercion, coaction, force, constraint, coarctation, enforcement, press, conscription, brute force, main force, the sword;

V. To compel, force, make, drive, coerce, constrain, enforce, put in force, oblige, force upon, press, extort, put down, bind, pin down, bind

Phr. To cram down the throat; to say it must be done; to make a

point of.

Adj. Compelling, &c., compulsory, compulsatory, forcible, coercive, coactive, peremptory, rigorous, stringent, inexorable, &c., see (739), being fain to do.

Adv. By force, perforce, by compulsion, &c.

Phr. Vi et armis, by main force, by brute force, under the lash, in spite of one's teeth, bon gré mal gré; will he, nil he; nolens volens.

745. MASTER, lord, laird, chief, leader, captain, head, chieftain, commander, commandant, director (694), g rernor, ruler, lord paramount, 1-otentate, dictator, liege, suzerain, sovereign, monarch, autocrat, despot, tyrant, bashaw, demagogue, ringleader.

Crowned head; emperor, king, majesty, tetrarch, imperator, regent, viceroy, protector, president, stadtholder, gubernator; queen, infanta. Empress,

Cæsar, kaiser, czar, sultan, soldan, caliph, Sophi, khan, Mogul, Lama, Inca, Scherif, cazique, shah, pascha, bashaw, dey, cham, judge, aga, imaum, vaivode (or waywode), hospodar, exarch.

Prince, seignior, highness, archduke, duke, margrave, landgrave, landamman, elector, doge, satrap, rajah, emir, bey, effendi, nizam, newaub, mandarin, beglerbeg, sirdar, ameer, sachem.

746. SERVANT, servitor, employé, attaché, subaltern, retainer, vassal, protégé, dependent, pensioner, hanger-on, puppet, emissary.

Retinue, suite, cortége, staff, court.

An attendant, squire, led captain, chamberlain, follower, satellite, henchman, sizar, usher, page, donzel, train-bearer, domestic, butler, footman, lackey, gyp, scout, flunkey, valet, waiter, equerry, groom, jockey, tiger, livery servant, orderly, cad, gillie, hireling, underling, menial, understrapper, journeyman, whipper-in, bailiff, castellan, seneschal, *major-domo*, cup-bearer.

Serf, slave, helot, bondsman, bondswoman, âme damnée; dependent, creature, ryot, adscriptus glebæ; a mercenary. Parasite, see (886).

A maid, handmaid, soubrette, confidente, abigail, femme de chambre, camarista, fille de chambre, waitingmaid, nurse, bonne, soullion, &c.

Princess, duchess, margravine, &c., maharajah, subahdar.

Nobility, see (875).

Military authorities, marshal, field-marshal, marechal, generalissimo, commodore, commander-inchief, admiral, general, colonel, lieutenant-colonel, officer, captain, major-general, brigadier, brigade major, major, lieutenant, adjutant, aide-de-camp, ensign, cornet, cadet, subaltern, non-commissioned offi-

Badge of slavery, bonds, chains, &c., see (752).

V. To serve, attend upon, wait

upon, squire.

Phr. To hang on the sleeve of; to pin oneself upon; to dance attend-

Adv. In one's pay, or employ; in

the train of.

cers, serjeant, corporal, drum-major, centurion, seraskier, Hetman. Civil authorities, official, man in office; Mayor, prefect, chancellor, provost, magistrate, palatine, syndic, alcade (or alcaid), burgomaster, corregidor, sheik, seneschal, burgrave, alderman, warden, constable, bedel, beadle, alguazil, cavass.

Statesman, politician, statist, statemonger, legislator, lawgiver,

Minos, Draco.

President, chairman, speaker, moderator, vice-president, comptroller, director (694).

747. Ensign, badge, or insignia of authority.

Sceptre, regalia, crown, coronet, rod of empire, mace, fasces, wand, bâton, truncheon, staff, key.

Helm, bit, curb, reins, leading-strings, bridle (752).

A throne, chair, musnud, divan, dais, woolsack.

Diadem, tiara, ermine, signet, seals, talisman, cap of maintenance, toga, robes of state.

748. Freedom, independence, liberty, scope, range, latitude, play, swing, free-play, full play, elbowroom, margin.

Franchise, immunity, exemption, emancipation (750), denization.

Free land, allodium, see (780).

A freeman, freedman, denizen.

V. To be free, to have scope, &c. Phr. To have the run of; to have one's own way; to stand on one's legs; to stand on one's rights; to have a will of one's own.

To take a liberty; to make free with; Prendre le mors aux dents.

To render free, &c., to free, to emancipate, enfranchise, affranchise, manumit, to denizen.

Phr. To give loose to.

Adj. Free, independent, at large, loose, scot free, unconstrained, unrestrained, unchecked, unprevented, unobstructed, unconfined, unsub- ing-strings, enthralled, controlled,

749. Subjection, dependence, subordination, thrall, thraldom, subjugation, bondage, serfdom, servitude, slavery, vassalage, villenage, service, clientship, liability (177), enslavement, "involuntary servitude."

Yoke, harness, collar (752).

V. To be subject, dependent, &c., to hang upon, to fall under, obey, serve (743).

Phr. To drag a chain; to be led by the nose; to be, or lie at the

mercy of.

To subject, enthrall, enslave, keep under, control, &c. (751), to reduce to slavery, to bethrall; to break in. Phr. To have one on the hip.

Adj. Subject, dependent, subjected, subordinate, in subjection to, feudatory, feudal, a slave to, at the mercy of, stipendiary, in leadject, unbound, uncontrolled, ungoverned, freeborn, unenslaved, unchained, unshackled, unfettered, uncurbed, unbridled, unrestricted, unmuzzled, unenthralled, unassailed, unbuttoned, unforced, uncompelled, unhindered, uncaught, unclaimed.

*Phr*. Free as air.

Free and easy, at ease, dégagé, rampant, irrepressible, unprevented, unvanquished, exempt, freed, enfranchised, emancipated, released, disengaged, &c., see (750).

Phr. A cat may look at a king.

750. LIBERATION, disengagement, release, enlargement, emancipation, affranchisement, enfranchisement, manumission, discharge, dismissal.

Escape (671), deliverance (672), redemption, extrication, acquit-tance, absolution (970).

Licence, toleration.

V. To gain, obtain, acquire, &c. one's liberty, freedom, &c., to deliver oneself from.

To break loose, escape, slip away, bolt, make one's escape, cut and

run, slip the collar, &c. (671).

Phr. To shake off the yoke; tear asunder one's bonds; to cast off trammels; to break prison; to get clear off.

To liberate, free, set free, set at liberty, emancipate, disenthrall, release, loose, let loose, loosen, relax, unloose, untie, unbind, unhand, unchain, unshackle, unfetter, unclog, disengage, unharness, &c., see (44).

To enlarge, set clear, let go, let out, disincarcerate, unbar, unbolt, uncage, unclose, uncork, discharge, dismiss, deliver, extricate, let slip,

assoil, see (748).

To clear, acquit, redeem, ransom. Adj. Liberated, freed, emancipated, &c.

Int. Unhand me! let me go!

constrained, &c., see (751), the puppet, sport, plaything of, &c.

Phr. At or under one's command: under the thumb of; on the hip; at the feet of; under the lash; at the call, or beck of, at the mercy of; not daring to say one's soul's one's own.

Being a puppet, or football.

751. RESTRAINT, constraint, coertion, cohibition, discipline.

Confinement, durance, duress, imprisonment, incarceration, prisonment, coarctation, entombment, mancipation, "durance vile," limbo, captivity.

Arrest, arrestation, custody, keep, care, charge, ward, restringency.

Curb, &c., see (752). Lettres de cachet.

V. To restrain, constrain, coerce, restrict, curb, cramp, keep under, inthrall, put under restraint, debar; to chain, enchain, fasten, tie up (43), picket, fetter, shackle, trammel, entrammel, bridle, muzzle, gag, pinion, pin down, tether.

To confine, shut up, shut in, clap up, lock up, cage, encage, impound, pen, coop, hem in, jam in, enclose, box up, mew, wall in, rail in, cloister, bolt in, close the door upon, imprison, incarcerate, immure, entomb.

Phr. To put in irons; to put in a strait waistcoat; to cast, or throw into prison; to put into bilboes.

To take charge of, lead captive; send, or commit to prison, give in charge, or in custody, arrest, com-

Adj. Restrained, under restraint, on parole, coerced, confined, &c., buttoned up, pent up, wedged in.

Coactive, stiff, restringent, straitlaced.

Phr. One's hands being tied, "cabined, cribbed, confined," under hatches, in limbo; in Lob's pound; in quod; laid by the heels; bound hand and foot.

752. Means of restraint.

Prison, jail (or gaol), prison-house, cage, coop, den, cell, stronghold, fortress, keep, dungeon, bastille, oubliette, bridewell, house of correction, toll-booth, panopticon, penitentiary, guard-room, lock-up, hold, round-house, sponging-house, blackhole, station, enclosure, pen, fold, pound, bilboes, stocks.

Fetter, shackle, trammel, bond, chain, iron, collar, pinion, gyve, manacle, handcuff, strait waistcoat; muzzle, gag, bridle, curb, bit, snaffle, rein, martingale, leading-string, tether, halter, picket, band, brake.

Bolt, bar, lock, padlock, rail, wall, paling, palisade (232), fence, bar-

rier, barricade.

753. Keeper, custodian, custos, warder, jailor, turnkey, castellan, guard, watch, watchman, watch and ward, sentry, sentinel, escort; concierge; watch-dog.

755. Vicarious authority.

Commission, delegation, consignment, assignment, procuration, deputation, legation, mission, embassy, agency, clerkship, agentship; errand, charge, brevet, diploma, exequatur.

Appointment, nomination, return, charter, ordination, installation, inauguration, investiture, corona-

tion.

Vicegerency, regency, regentship. V. To commission, delegate, depute, send out, consign, commit, charge.

Phr. To commit to the hands of. To appoint, name, nominate, return, ordain, install, induct, enroll, enlist, hire, inaugurate, invest, crown.

To employ, empower, set over. To be commissioned, &c., to re-

present.

754. Prisoner, captive, détenu. Adj. Imprisoned, locked up, incarcerated, &c.; in custody, in charge, see (751).

756. ABROGATION, annulment, cancel, revocation, repeal, rescission, rescinding, deposal, defeasance, dismissal, congé, demission.

Abolition, abolishment, counterorder, countermand, repudiation, nullification, recantation, retracta-

tion, see (607).
V. To abrogate, annul, cancel, revoke, repeal, rescind, over-rule, abolish, disannul, dissolve, quash, repudiate, nullify, retract, recant, recall, countermand, counter-order, break off, disclaim, declare null and void, ignore, set aside, do away with.

To dismiss, send off, send away, send back, cast off, discard, turn off, turn away, cashier, break, oust, unseat, unsaddle, turn out, unthrone, dethrone, disenthrone, de-

pose, uncrown.

Phr. To send about one's business; to send to the right about; to turn adrift; to put one's nose out of joint.

Adj. Abrogated, &c.; functus officio. Int. Get along with you! begone! go about your business!

757. RESIGNATION, retirement, abdication, renunciation, ab-

V. To resign, give up, throw up, retire, abdicate, lay down, vacate, abjure, renounce, forego, disclaim, retract, &c., see (756). 216

Phr. To tender one's resignation; "Othello's occupation's

758. Consigner, delegate, commissary, commissioner, vicegerent, legate, ambassador, consul, representative, nominee, functionary, plenipotentiary, emissary, nuncio, internuncio.

Agent, factor, attorney, broker, factotum, bailiff, clerk, man of business, chargé d'affaires, go-between, middleman, employé, attaché, curator,

placeman.

759. DEPUTY, substitute, vice, proxy, locum tenens, delegate, repre-

sentative, surrogate, secondary.

Regent, viceroy, vicegerent, satrap, exarch, vizier, minister, premier, commissioner, chancellor, prefect, provost, warden, lieutenant, archon, consul, proconsul, Reis Effendi, legate.

V. To be deputy, &c. for; to appear for. Phr. To stand, or walk in the shoes of.

#### SPECIAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION. Section II.

760. Permission, leave, allowance, sufferance, tolerance, toleration, liberty, law, licence, concession, grant, vouchsafement, authorization, warranty, accordance, admission, favour, dispensation, exemption, connivance.

A permit, warrant, brevet, precept, authority, firman, pass, pass-

port, furlough, licence, carte blanche.
V. To permit; give leave, permission, licence, power, authority, &c., to let, allow, admit, suffer, tolerate, concede, accord, vouchsafe, humour, indulge; to leave it to one; to leave alone; to grant, empower, license, authorize, warrant.

Phr. To give carte blanche; to give one rope; to give a horse his head; to stretch a point; to leave the door open; to open the door to; to let one paddle one's own canoe; to give a loose to.

PROHIBITION, inhibition, veto, disallowance, interdiction, hindrance, let (706), restriction, restraint (751), embargo, interdict, ban, ta-

boo, proscription.

V. To prohibit, forbid, inhibit, disallow, bar, debar, interdict, taboo, keep in, hinder, let, restrain (751), cohibit, restrict, withhold, limit, circumscribe, keep within bounds.

To exclude, shut out, proscribe.

Phr. To clip the wings of.
Adj. Prohibitive, restrictive, ex-

clusive, prohibitory, forbidding, &c. Not permitted, prohibited, &c., unlicensed, &c.

Phr. Under the ban of.

Int. Hands off! keep off! hold! stop! avast!

To let off, absolve, release, exonerate, dispense with, favour, wink, connive at.

To take a liberty; to use a freedom; to beg leave.

Adj. Permitting, &c., permissive, conceding, &c., permitted, patent.

Unconditional, unforbid, unforbidden.

762. Consent, compliance, acquiescence, assent (488), agreement, concession, yieldance, yieldingness, accession, acknowledgment, accept-

Settlement, ratification, confirmation.

V. To consent, give consent, assent, comply with, acquiesce, agree to, accede, accept.

Phr. To take one at one's word

To concede, yield, satisfy, grant, settle, acknowledge, confirm, ratify, deign, vouchsafe.

Adj. Consenting, having no objection, &c., unconditional, see Assent (488).

Adv. Yes (488); if you please; by all means; be it so; so be it; by all manner of means.

768. OFFER, proffer, tender; overture, proposition, motion, proposal, invitation, present, presentation, offering, oblation, bid, bribe.

Sacrifice, immolation.

V. To offer, proffer, tender, present, invite, hold out, hawk about, volunteer, propose, move, make a motion, start, press, bid, bribe.

Phr. To grease the palm. To sacrifice, immolate. Adj. Offering, &c.

764. REFUSAL, rejection, declining, non-compliance, incompliance, declension, denial, repulse, rebuff, discountenance, see Dissent (489).

Disclaimer, recusancy, abnega-

tion, protest.

Revocation, violation, abrogation (756), flat refusal, peremptory denial.

V. To refuse, reject, deny, decline, nill, disclaim, protest, resist, repel; refuse, or withhold one's assent, to negative, to grudge, begrudge.

To discard, set aside, rescind, revoke, discountenance, forswear. Phr. Not to hear of; to turn a deaf ear to; to shake the head; to send to the right about; to hang fire; to wash one's hands of; to have nothing to do with.

Adj. Refusing, &c., recusant, uncomplying, unconsenting.

Refused, ungranted; being out of the question.

Adv. No, by no means (489); on no account; not for the

Phr. (Ironically) Your humble servant; bien obligé.

765. REQUEST, petition, suit, prayer, begging letter, round-robin.

Motion, overture, application, address, appeal, apostrophe, roundrobin, orison, incantation, impreca-

Asking, begging, mendicancy, postulation, solicitation, canvass, entreaty, importunity, craving, supplication, instance, impetration, imploration, obsecration, obtestation, invocation, interpellation. Demand, claim (741).

V. To request, ask, beg, crave, sue, pray, petition, solicit, beg a 766. Negative request.

Deprecation, expostulation, intercession.

V. To deprecate, protest, expostulate; to enter a protest; to intercede for.

Adj. Deprecatory, &c., deprecatory, expostulatory, deprecated, protested.

Unsought, unbesought.

Int. Cry you mercy! God for-bid! forbid it Heaven!

boon; address, or prefer a request or petition, call upon, call for, ply, apply to, make application, put to, make bold to ask, invite, beg leave, put up a prayer.

To beg hard, entreat, beseech, supplicate, implore, conjure, adjure, cry to, invoke, evoke, kneel to, impetrate, imprecate, appeal to, press, urge, beset, importune, dun, tax, besiege.

Phr. To pop the question; to fall on one's knees, throw oneself at the feet of; to come down on one's marrow bones; to beg from

door to door; to dance attendance on.

To bespeak, canvass, tout, make interest, court.

To demand, claim, revendicate, reclaim.

Adj. Requesting, asking, beseeching, &c., precatory, suppliant, supplicatory, importunate, bowing, &c., supplicant, postulant.

Phr. Cap in hand; on one's knees.

Adv. Prithee, do, please, be good enough, pray, be so good as, have the goodness, vouchsafe.

Int. For Heaven's sake! for Goodness's sake! for God's sake!

767. Petitioner, solicitor, applicant, suppliant, supplicant, mendicant, beggar, suitor, candidate, postulant, mumper, claimant, canvasser.

### Section III. CONDITIONAL INTERSOCIAL VOLITION.

768. PROMISE, word, troth, plight, pledge, parole, word of ment, see Liberation (750) honour, assurance, vow, oath, in
Adj. Absolute, uncondit surance.

Engagement, pre-engagement, insurance, assurance, contract (769), obligation; affiance, betrothment.

768. a. Release from engage-Adj. Absolute, unconditional.

V. To promise, give a promise, assure; to give, pass, pledge, or plight one's word, honour, credit, &c.; to swear, vow, be sworn; to take oath, make oath, kiss the book; to attest, adjure, to betroth.

Phr. To hold out an expectation; to call Heaven to witness;

to swear by bell, book, and candle.

To engage; to enter on, make, or form an engagement; take upon oneself; to bind, tie, or pledge oneself; to contract an obligation; to be bound; to undertake; to be in for it.

To answer for, be answerable for, secure, give security (771). Adj. Promising, &c., promised, pledged, sworn, &c.; votive. Phr. Under one's hand and seal; as one's head shall answer for. Int. So help me God!

769. Compact, contract, agreement, bargain, pact, paction, stipulation, protocol, covenant, settlement, convention, nudum pactum, charter, treaty, indenture, concordat, Zollverein, Pragmatic Sanction, Sonderbund.

Negotiation, transaction, bargaining, haggling, chaffering; diplomacy,

diplomatics, embassy.

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Ratification, settlement, signature, seal, sigil, signet, bond.

A negotiator, diplomatist, diplomate, agent, attorney, broker, &c. (759). V. To contract, covenant, bargain, agree for, strike a bargain, engage, &c., see Promise (768); to underwrite.

To treat, negotiate, bargain, stipulate, haggle (or higgle), chaffer, stickle for, insist upon, make a point of; to compound for, compromise.

To conclude, settle, close, confirm, ratify, clench, to subscribe, sign, seal, indent, put the seal to, sign and seal.

Phr. To come to an understanding; to take one at one's word; to

come to terms: to bargain by inch of candle.

770. Conditions, terms, articles, articles of agreement, clauses, proviso, provisions, salvo, covenant, stipulation, obligation, ultimatum; sine quâ non; casus fooderis.

V. To make terms; to come to terms; to make it a condition, &c., to

stipulate, insist upon, &c., to bind, tie up.

Adj. Conditional, provisional, guarded, fenced, hedged in, &c.

Adv. Conditionally, with the understanding; provided, unless, see

Phr. Wind and weather permitting; God willing, Deo volente, D.V.

771. Security, surety, guaranty, guarantee, gage, mortgage, warranty, bond, pledge, tie, plight, caution, sponsion, mainpernor, hostage, sponsor, bail, parole (768).

Deed, instrument, deed-poll, indenture, warrant, debenture, charter, charter-poll, cartel, protocol, recognizance; verification, stamp, accep-

tance, indorsement, signature, execution, I.O.U.

Stake, deposit, earnest, handsel.

V. To give security, assure, accept, indorse, stamp.

772. Observance, performance, fulfilment, satisfaction, discharge, compliance, acquittance, acquittal, adhesion, acknowledgment, fidelity (939), see Obedience (743).

V. To observe, perform, keep, fulfil, discharge, comply with, meet, satisfy, adhere to, be faithful to,

to make good; to respect.

Phr. To stand to one's engagement; to acquit oneself of an obligation; to redeem one's pledge.

Adj. Observant, faithful, true, honorable, &c. (939), strict, rigid,

punctilious.

Adv. Faithfully, &c. conscientiously, scrupulously, religiously, rigidly, literally; to the letter.

773. Non-observance, failure, omission, neglect, laches, laxity, infringement, infraction, violation, transgression.

Retraction, repudiation, nullifica-

tion, protest, forfeiture.

Informality, lawlessness, disobedience, bad faith (742).

V. To break, violate, fail, neglect, omit, forfeit, infringe, transgress.

To retract, discard, protest, repudiate, nullify, ignore, wipe off, cancel, &c. (552), to fob off, palter, elude, evade; go back from; to be

Phr. To stretch a point; to go from one's word; to apply the

sponge.

Adj. Violating, &c., elusive, evasive, transgressive, unfulfilled, &c.

774. Compromise, composition, middle term, mezzo termine; bribe, hush-money, see (29 and 30).

V. To compromise, compound, take the mean, split the difference, come to terms; to come to an understanding; to meet one half-way.

# Section IV. Possessive Relations.*

## 1°. Property in general.

775. Acquisition, obtainment, gaining, earning, procuration, procuring, gathering, gleaning, picking,

collecting; recovery.

Gain, profit, benefit, emolument, the main chance, pelf, moneymaking, lucre, winnings, loaves and fishes, produce, product, return, fruit, crop, harvest.

Inheritance, bequest, legacy.
Fraudulent acquisition, sub-

reption.

V. To acquire, get, gain, win, earn, realize, clear, regain, receive (785), take (789), obtain, procure, derive, secure, collect, raise money, net, reap, come in for, step into, inherit, come by, scrape up, scrape together, bag, get hold of; recover, retrieve, to come by one's own.

To profit, make profit, turn to profit, make money by, obtain a

return, make a fortune, coin money.

Phr. To turn to account; to turn

776. Loss, perdition, deperdition, forfeiture, lapse.

Privation, bereavement, deprivation (789), dispossession, riddance, eviction.

V. To lose; to incur, experience, or meet with a loss; to miss, mislay, throw away, forfeit, to get rid of, evict (782), to waste (638. 679).

To go without: to be lost, to lapse.

Phr. To allow to slip through the fingers.

Adj. Losing, &c., lost, lapsed, &c.
Devoid of, not having, unobtained,

unpossessed, unblest with, long lost.
Shorn of, deprived of, bereaved of, being minus, cut off, dispossessed, forfeited, out of pocket.

Irrecoverable, irretrievable, irremediable, irreparable, irredeemable. Int. Farewell to! adieu to!

a penny; to bring grist to the mill; | to feather one's nest; to fill one's purse, pockets, coffers, &c.; to reap or gain an advantage; to step into the shoes of (63), to come into possession; to keep the wolf from the door.

To be profitable, to pay, to answer.

To fall to, come to, accrue.

Adj. Acquiring, acquired, &c., profitable, remunerative, paying.

777. Possession, ownership, proprietorship, occupancy, hold, holding, seisin; preoccupancy.

Exclusive possession, impropriation, monopoly, inalienableness.

Future possession, heritage, inheritance.

Phr. A bird in hand; nine points in the law.

V. To possess, have, hold, own, be master of, be in possession of, enjoy, occupy, be seised of, be worth; to have in hand, or on hand; to inherit.

To engage memoralize forestall regrets impropriets.

To engross, monopolize, forestall, regrate, impropriate.

To be the property of, belong to, appertain to, pertain to, be in the hands of, be in the possession of; to get into one's hand.

Adj. Possessing, &c., possessed of, worth, endowed with, instinct with, fraught, laden with, charged with.

Possessed, &c., on hand, in hand, unsold, unshared; inalienable.

778. Joint possession.

Participation, joint stock, common stock, partnership, copartnership, possession in common, communion, community of possessions or goods, communism.

Snacks, co-portion, pic-nic.

partner, copartner, shareholder. V. To participate, partake, share, go snacks, go halves; share and share alike; to have or possess, &c. in common; to come in for a share.

Adj. Partaking, &c. Phr. Share and share alike.

779. Possesson, owner, holder, proprietor, proprietress, proprietary, master, mistress, lord, lord of the manor, heritor, occupant, lodger, occupier, landholder, landlord, tenant, cestui-que-trust.

Future possessor, heir, heiress, inheritor.

780. PROPERTY, ownership, possession, seisin, tenancy, tenure, occupancy, lordship, seigniority, estate, right, title, claim, demand, chose in action, interest, use, trust, benefit, beneficial interest, legal and equitable estate, limitation, fee, reversion, expectancy, possibility, &c.

Patrimony, income, means, resources, assets, belongings, wealth, see

(803), credits, debts (805, 806).

Real property, realty, land, landed estate, acres, ground, territory, demesne, domain, manor, fief (feoff, or feud), apanage, allodium, &c. Farm, tenements, hereditaments, freeholds, copyholds, leaseholds, lease, chattels real, fixtures, plant, heir-loom.

Personal property, personalty, effects, goods, chattels, moveables, stock, furniture, things, traps, trappings, paraphernalia, luggage, baggage, bag and baggage, cargo, lading.

Adj. Predial, manorial, allodial, freehold, copyhold, leasehold; savour-

ing of the realty, &c.

Phr. What a man is worth; what a man will cut up for; placed to one's credit; placed to one's account. Meum et tuum.

781. RETENTION, keep, holding, keeping, retaining, detention, cus-

tody, grasp, gripe, grip, tenacity. Fangs, teeth, clutches, claws, talons, nails, paws.

Incommunicableness. Phr. A bird in hand.

V. To retain, keep, keep in hand, detain, hold fast, hold tight, grasp, clutch, clench, gripe, hug, withhold, keep back, keep close, to husband.

Adj. Retaining, &c., retentive,

tenacious.

Unforfeited, undeprived, undisposed, uncommunicated, incommunicable.

away, fling away, let slip, make away with, make way for, put aside. Adj. Relinquished, &c., left, residuary (40), unculled.

782. Relinquishment, cession, abandonment, renunciation, sur-

render, riddance (776), resignation (758), expropriation.
V. To relinquish, give up, let go,

lay aside, resign, forego, renounce,

surrender, part with, get rid of, get

quit of, lay down, abandon, cede, yield, dispose of, divest oneself of,

spare, give away, throw away, cast

Phr. To lay on the shelf.

785. Receiving, reception, ac-

A recipient, sportulary, stipendi-

V. To receive, take (789), accept,

Adj. Receiving, &c., suscipient,

admit, catch, catch at, jump at, take

ceptance, suscipience, admission.

ary, beneficiary, beggar.

Not given, unbestowed.

# 2°. Transfer of Property.

783. TRANSFER, interchange, exchange, transmission, barter (794), abalienation, demise; metastasis.

V. To transfer, consign, make over, hand over, demise, pass, transmit, interchange, exchange (148).

To change hands, change from one to another, alienate, devolve.

To dispossess, abalienate, disinherit.

784. Giving, bestowal, donation, presentation, presentment, offering, granting, accordance, cession, concession, yielding, delivery, consignment, dispensation, communication, almsgiving, endowment, investment.

Thing given, gift, donation, present, free gift, boon, favour, bene-

faction, grant, offering, oblation, meed, bribe, peace-offering, grace. Charity, alms, bounty, gratuity, sportule, douceur, pour boire, back-

shish, largess, liberality, donative, allowance, contribution, subscription, subsidy, tribute.

in, derive.

recipient.

Bequest, legacy, demise, dotation.

V. To give, bestow, accord, confer, grant, concede, present, give away, deliver, deliver over, make over, consign, hand, tip, render, impart, hand over, part with, communicate, yield, dispose of, put into the hands of, vest in, assign, allow, put in possession, settle upon, endow, invest.

To bequeath, leave, demise, devise.

To give out, dispense, shed, cast, deal out, dole out, mete out.

To contribute, subscribe, pay (807), spend (809.)

To furnish, supply, administer to, afford, spare, accommodate with, indulge with.

To bribe, suborn, to grease the palm.

Adj. Giving, &c., given, &c., charitable, eleemosynary, sportulary, tributary.

786. Apportionment, distribution, allotment, appropriation, assignment, partition, division, deal.

Dividend, portion, contingent, share, allotment, lot, measure, dose, dole, meed, pittance, quantum, ration, ratio, proportion, quota, modicum,

mess, allowance.

V. To apportion, divide, distribute, billet, allot, cast, share, mete, parcel out, dole out, deal, partition, assign, appropriate.

Phr. To come in for one's share.

Adj. Apportioning, &c.

787. LENDING, loan, advance, mortgage, accommodation, feneration, pawn, pignoration, hypothecation, investment.

788. Borrowing, pledging, replevin.

Borrowed plumes, plagiarism, plagiary.

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Lender, pawnbroker, uncle.

V. To lend, advauce, mortgage, invest, pawn, impawn, hypothecate, spout, impignorate, place or put out to interest, accommodate with.

Adj. Lending, &c., unborrowed.

Adv. In advance.

789. Taking, appropriation, prehension, prensation, capture, caption, abreption, seizure, deprehension, abduction, ablation, catching, seizing, kidnapping, &c. (791).

Abstraction, subtraction, deduc-

tion, subduction.

Dispossession, deprivation, deprivement, bereavement, divestment, distress, distraint, sequestration, confiscation.

Resumption, reprise, reprisal.

Clutch, swoop, wrench.

V. To take; to get, lay, take, or catch hold of; to possess oneself of, to reach; to resume.

V. To borrow, raise money, de-

Phr. To raise the wind; fly a kite; to borrow of Peter to pay Paul.

790. RESTITUTION, return, reddition, rendition, restoration, rehabilitation, reinvestment, reparation, atonement.

Redemption, recovery, recupera-

tion, release, replevin.

V. To return, restore, give back, render up, bring back, render, refund, reimburse, rehabilitate, repair, redeem, reinvest.

To let go, unclutch, disgorge, re-

gorge, regurgitate.

Adj. Restoring, &c.

Phr. To make a long arm; to lay one's hands on; to take possession of; to make sure of; to make free with; to help oneself to; to put into one's pocket; to get in the harvest.

To appropriate, impropriate, pocket, bag, sack.

To pick up, gather, collect, suck in, absorb (297), reap, glean, crop, intercept.

To take away, carry away, carry off, bear off, pounce upon, hurry off with, run away with, abduct, kidnap, crimp.

To lay violent hands on, scramble for, fasten upon, pounce upon; seize, snatch, snap up, nip up, whip up, jump at, snap at, hook, claw, clinch, catch, nab, cam, grasp, gripe, grab, clutch, wring, wrest, wrench, pluck, tear away, capture, collar, throttle.

To take from, deduct, subduct (38), subtract, curtail, retrench, abridge, dispossess, take away from, to ease one of, abstract, deprive of, bereave, divest, despoil, strip, fleece, levy, distrain, confiscate, sequester, sequestrate, oust, extort, usurp, suck, draw off, drain, gut, dry, exhaust.

Phr. To suck like a leech.

Adj. Taking, &c., privative, prehensile, predatory, rapacious, raptorial, predial, parasitic, ravenous.

791. STEALING, theft, thieving, thievery, appropriation, plagiarism,

depredation, pilfering, rape, larceny, robbery, shoplifting, burglary.

Spoliation, plunder, pillage, sack, rapine, brigandage, foray, dragonnade, marauding, black-mail; piracy, privateering, filestiering.

Population, emberglement, swindling (545)

Peculation, embezzlement, swindling (545), smuggling.
Thievishness, rapacity, cleptomania; the den of Cacus, Alsatia. Licence to plunder; letters of marque.

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V. To steal, rob, abstract, appropriate, filch, pilfer, purloin, nab, nim,

prig, grab, pluck, pigeon.

To convey away, carry off, make off with, run off with, abduct, kidnap,

crimp, seize, lay violent hands on, &c. (789).

To cabbage, crib, sponge, swindle, peculate, embezzle, poach, run, smuggle.

To plunder, pillage, rifle, sack, ransack, spoil, spoliate, despoil, strip, sweep, fleece, gut, forage, levy black-mail, pirate, pickeer.

Phr. To live by one's wits; to rob Peter to pay Paul; to set a thief to catch a thief; to lift cattle.

Adj. Stealing, &c., thievish, light-fingered, stolen, furtive, &c., predial,

raptorial, rapacious.

792. Тивя, robber, spoiler, pickpocket, cutpurse, depredator, footpad, highwayman, burglar, house-breaker, cracksman, magsman, shoplifter.

Phr. The swell-mob; the light-fingered gentry; homo trium literarum. Swindler, smuggler, fence, sharper, blackleg, shark, stork, trickster, harpy, chevalier d'industrie, thimblerigger, peculator, plagiarist.

Brigand, freebooter, bandit, pirate, corsair, buccaneer, thug, piqueerer (or pickeerer), privateer, picaroon, moss-trooper, rapparee, marauder, kerne, Bedouin, filibustier, dacoit. Turpin, Macheath.

793. Booty, spoil, plunder, prey, grab, pickings, forage, black-mail.

# 3°. Interchange of Property.

794. Barter, exchange, truck, interchange (148), commutation, scorse. Traffic, trade, commerce, dealing, business, custom, negotiation, jobbing, brokery, agiotage, bargain, commercial enterprise, speculation.

Phr. A Roland for an Oliver; a quid pro quo; robbing, or borrowing of Peter to pay Paul; a blind bargain; a pig in a poke; taking for

better for worse.

V. To barter, exchange, truck, interchange, commute, compound for, scorse, traffic, trade, speculate, transact, or do business with, deal with, have dealings with; open or keep an account with.

To carry on, or drive a trade; to deal in; to give and take.

To bargain; to drive, make, or strike a bargain; to negotiate, bid for, haggle (or higgle), chaffer, stickle, cheapen, beat down, outbid.

Phr. To come to terms; to give a sprat to catch a herring.

Adj. Commercial, mercantile, interchangeable; wholesale, retail.

795. Purchase, emption, buying, purchasing, shopping.

Pre-emption, coemption, bribery. A buyer, purchaser, customer,

emptor. V. To buy, purchase, procure, hire, rent, farm, pay, fee, repurchase, buy in, keep in one's pay.

To bribe, suborn.

Adj. Purchased, &c., see (615). Phr. Caveat emptor.

796. SALE, vent, disposal, custom. Auction, roup, nundination.

Lease, mortgage.

Vendibility, vendibleness. A vendor, seller, &c. (797).

To sell, vend, dispose of, undersell, retail, dispense, hawk, to sell off, to sell out.

Phr. To put up to sale, or auction; to bring to the hammer; to turn into money.

To let, lease, set, mortgage.

Adj. Unpurchased, unbought, on one's hands.

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797. Merchant, trader, dealer, tradesman, monger, shopkeeper, shopman, salesman, changer. Buyer and seller (795, 796).
Retailer, chapman, hawker, huckster, regrater, higgler, pedlar, cadger,

chandler, sutler, Autolycus, costerman, costermonger; auctioneer, broker, money-broker, money-changer, cambist, jobber, factor, middleman, go-between, money-lender.

House, firm, concern, partnership, company, guild.

798. MERCHANDISE, ware, mercery, commodity, effects, goods, article, stock, cargo, produce, freight, lading, ship-load, staple commodity.

799. MART, market, change, exchange, market-place, fair, hall, staple, bazaar, guildhall, toll-booth, custom-house.

Office, shop, counting-house, bureau, counter (or compter), stall, booth,

chambers.

Warehouse, dépôt, store (636), interposit, entrepôt, emporium.

# 4°. Monetary Relations.

800. Money, money-matters, finance; funds, treasure, capital, stock, proceeds, assets, cash, bullion, ingot, nugget. Sum, amount, balance.

Currency, circulating medium, specie, coin, piece, hard cash; pounds, shillings, and pence; £ s. d.; the pocket; the breeches pocket.

Ready, rhino, blunt, dust, mopus, tin. Gold, silver, copper, rouleau, dollar, &c.

Pocket-money, change, small coin; doit, stiver, rap, mite, farthing, penny, shilling, &c.

Science of coins, Numismatics, chrysology.

Paper-money, note, bank-note, note of hand, promissory note.

Bill, draught (or draft), check (or cheque), order, warrant, coupon, debenture, bill of exchange, exchequer bill, assignat. Liabilities (806). A drawer; a drawee.

False money, base coin, flash note, slip, kite.

Phr. The sinews of war.

V. To draw, draw upon, endorse.

Phr. To touch the pocket; argumentum ad crumenam.

- Adj. Monetary, pecuniary, crumenal, fiscal, financial, sumptuary; numismatical.
- 801. TREASURER, purse-bearer, purser, questor, bursar (or bursary), cash-keeper, banker, moneyer, paymaster, cashier, teller, cambist, steward, almoner.

Financier, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

- 802. TREASURY, bank, exchequer, fisc, coffer, chest, stocks, moneybox, bursary, money-bag, strong-box, stronghold, till, tiller, purse, porte-monnaie, purse-strings, pocket, breeches pocket.
- 803. Wealth, fortune, riches, money, resources, opulence, affluence, independence, solvency, competence, easy circumstances, c

mand of money; Pactolus; El Dorado.

Phr. A long purse; a well-lined purse; the purse of Fortunatus; a mint of money; a flush of money.

Means, capital, provision, substance, property, revenue, income, alimony, dower, dowry, settlement, pension, annuity, livelihood, pelf, Mammon, lucre.

Phr. The loaves and fishes.

A rich man; a moneyed man; a warm man; a man of substance; a capitalist; a millionnaire; a Nabob, Cræsus, Midas, Plutus, Dives.

V. To be rich, &c., to afford.

Phr. To roll in riches; to wallow
in wealth; to hold one's head above
water.

To become rich; to fill one's pocket, purse, coffers, &c., to enrich

Phr. To raise money; to raise the wind; to make money, see (775).

Adj. Wealthy, rich, affluent, opu-

lent, flush: solvent.

Phr. Made of money; well to do; well off; rich as Cræsus; rich as a Jew; rolling in riches, &c.

or straightened circumstances; narrow means, straits, insolvency, beggary, mendicancy, mendicity.

Phr. Res angusta domi; an empty purse; the wolf being at the door.

A poor man, pauper, mendicant, beggar, starveling; un pauvre diable; qui n'a pas le sou.

V. To be poor, &c., to want, lack, starve.

Phr. To live from hand to mouth; to come upon the parish; to go to the dogs; to go to rack and ruin; not to have a penny; to beg one's bread; tirer le diable par le queue; zonam perdidit; cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.

To render poor, &c., to reduce, to impoverish, reduce to poverty, fleece, ruin.

Phr. To bring to the parish.

Adj. Poor, indigent, penniless, unmonied, moneyless, short of money, out of cash, out of pocket, needy, destitute, necessitous, embarrassed, seedy, distressed, hard up, in need, in want, in distress, pinched, dowerless, fortuneless, reduced, insolvent, involved, see (806), bereft, bereaved, beggared, fleeced, stripped.

Phr. Unable to make both ends

meet; out at elbows; under hatches; not having a stiver, or a doit; not having a penny; not having a shot in one's locker; not worth a rap, or a farthing; not worth a sou; poor as a rat; poor as a church mouse; out at the heels; poor as Job; the wolf being at the door; poverty stricken.

Adv. In formâ pauperis.

805. CREDIT, trust, tick, score. Letter of credit, duplicate.

A creditor, lender, lessor, mortgagee; a dun; a usurer.

V. To keep an account with, to credit, accredit.

Phr. To place to one's credit; to place to one's account.

Adj. Crediting.

Adv. On credit, on tick, on tally, on account.

806. Debt, obligation, liability, debit, indebtment, arrears, score, deficit, default, insolvency.

Interest, usance, usury.
Floating debt; bad debt, floating capital.

A debtor, debitor, lessee, mort-gagor; a defaulter (808).

V. To be in debt, to owe, to answer for, to incur a debt, see Borrow (788).

Phr. To run up an account, a bill, or a score; to go on tick.

Adj. In debt, indebted, owing, due, unpaid, in arrear, being minus, liable, answerable for, insolvent, involved in debt, outstanding, - Unrepaid, unrequited, unrewarded.

807. PAYMENT, defrayment, discharge, quittance, acquittance, settlement, clearance, liquidation, satisfaction, reckoning, arrangement, acknowledgment, release, receipt in full.

Repayment, reimbursement, retribution, reward, see (973).

Phr. A quid pro quo.

Bill, cheque, cash, ready money,

remittance, &c. (800).

V. To pay, cash, defray, discharge; settle, quit, acquit oneself of; account, or reckon with; clear,

liquidate, release, satisfy, disgorge.

Phr. To pay on the nail; to honor a bill; to strike a balance; to settle, balance, or square accounts with; to be even with; to pay to the tune of; to quit scores; to do the needful; to wipe off old scores; to satisfy all demands; to pay in full of all demands: to tickle or grease the palm.

To repay, make repayment, re-

fund, retribute, reimburse.

808. Nonpayment, default, defalcation, protest.

Insolvency, bankruptcy, repudiation, application of the sponge. Waste paper, bonds, dishonoured

or protested bills, &c. A defaulter, a bankrupt, an in-

solvent debtor, a lame duck. V. Not to pay, to fail, to break;

to become insolvent or bankrupt; to be gazetted.

To protest, dishonour, repudiate, nullify.

Phr. To pay under protest; to

draw the purse strings; to apply the sponge; to pay over the left shoulder; to get whitewashed.

Adj. Not paying, in debt, behindhand, insolvent, bankrupt, beggared, &c. (804).

Phr. Being minus, or worse than nothing; deep in debt; plunged, or over head and ears in debt; in the gazette.

Adj. Paying, &c.; paid, owing nothing, out of debt, unowed.

809. Expenditure, money going out; outgoings, expenses, disbursement, outlay.

Money paid; pay, payment, fee, hire, wages, perquisites, vails, allowance, stipend, salary, appointments, subsidy; batta, shot, scot.

Remuneration, recompense, reward, see (973), drink-money, pourboire, largess, honorarium, modicum, bribe, douceur, hush-money.

Pay in advance; earnest, handsel.

Contribution, donation, subscription, deposit, contingent, quota.

Investment, purchase, &c., see

(795), alms, see (784).

V. To expend, spend, pay, disburse, lay out; lay or pay down; to cash; to come down with; to

810. RECEIPT, money coming in, incomings.

Income, revenue, rent, rental, rent-roll, rentage, return, proceeds, premium, bonus.

Pension, annuity, jointure, dower, dowry, alimony.

Emoluments, perquisites, recom-

pense, &c., see (809), sinecure.
V. To receive, pocket, bag, sac, &c.; see (785. 789), to draw from, derive from.

To bring in, yield, afford, pay, return, accrue.

Phr. To bring grist to the mill; to get what will make the pot boil: to keep the wolf from the door.

Adj. Receiving, &c., received, &c. Gainful, profitable, remunerative, lucrative, advantageous, &c. (775).

drawback,

fork out; to bleed; to make up a sum; to invest, to sink money.

Phr. To fork out money; to loose the purse strings; to pay the piper.

Adj. Expending, &c., expended, &c., sumptuary.

811. Accounts (or accompts), money matters, budget, bills, score, balance-sheet, books, account books, ledger, daybook, debtor and creditor accounts, cash-book, cash-account, running account.

duction,

discount, tax.

Book-keeping, audit; double entry; reckoning. An accountant, auditor, actuary, bookkeeper.

V. To keep accounts, enter, post, book, credit, debit, carry over.

To balance, make up accounts, take stock, audit.

To falsify, garble; cook, or doctor accounts.

812. PRICE, cost, expense, charge, figure, demand, run upon, damage, fare.

Dues, duty, toll, tax, impost, cess (or sess), tallage, levy, gabelle (or gavel), assessment, benevolence, custom, exactment, ransom, salvage, excise, tariff, brokerage.

Bill, account, score, reckoning.

Worth, rate, value, valuation, appraisement; money's worth, pennyworth, price current.

nyworth, price current.

Phr. What it will fetch, the market price.

V. To set or fix a price, appraise, assess, price, charge, demand, ask, require, exact, distrain.

Phr. To run up a bill; to amount to, come to, mount up to. To fetch, sell for, cost, bring in, yield, stand one in, afford.

Adj. Priced, charged, &c., to the tune of, ad valorem.

Phr. No penny, no paternoster; point d'argent, point de Suisse; no longer pipe, no longer dance.

814. Dearness, costliness, high price, expensiveness, overcharge, extravagance, exorbitance.

extravagance, exorbitance.

V. To be dear, &c., to cost much, to rise in price; to overcharge, to surcharge, to fleece.

Phr. To pay too much; to pay through the nose; to pay too dear for one's whistle.

Adj. Dear, high, high-priced, expensive, costly, dear-bought, precious, unreasonable, extravagant, exorbitant, extortionate.

Adv. Dear, at great cost, à grande frais.

815. CHEAPNESS, low price, bargain, absence of charge, gratuity, &c., a peppercorn rent.

813. Discount, abatement, re-

allowance,

poundage, agio, per centage, rebate, set off, salvage.

V. To discount, bate, abate, re-

bate, reduce, take off, allow, give,

Adj. Discounting, &c.

Adv. At a discount.

&c., a peppercorn rent.

V. To be cheap, &c., to cost little; to come down, or fall in

price.

Phr. To have one's money's worth.

Adj. Cheap, low, moderate, reasonable, inexpensive, unexpensive, low-priced, worth the money, half-price.

Gratuitous, gratis, free, for nothing, costless, free of cost, without charge, not charged, untaxed, scotfree, shot-free, expenseless, free of expense, honorary.

Phr. Free of all demands; cheap

as dirt; dog cheap; for a mere song; a drug in the market; a labour of love; labor ipse voluptas. Adv. At cost price.

816. LIBERALITY, generosity, bounty, munificence, bounteousness, bountifulness, charity, hospi-

tality.
V. To be liberal, &c., spend freely.

Phr. To open one's purse strings;

to bleed freely.

Adj. Liberal, free, generous, charitable, hospitable, bountiful, bounteous, handsome, unsparing, ungrudging, fullopen-handed, handed, openhearted, large-hearted, freehearted, munificent, princely.

Overpaid.

817. Economy, frugality, thrift, thriftiness, care, husbandry, good housewifery, savingness, retrenchment.

Savings, prevention of waste; a saveall.

Phr. Cheese parings and candle ends.

V. To be economical, &c., to save, economise, meet one's expenses, retrench; to lay by; to put by; to save money; to invest money; to hoard, accumulate.

Phr. To cut one's coat according to one's cloth; to make both ends meet; to keep within compass; to provide for, or save against a rainy day.

Adj. Economical, frugal, thrifty, careful, saving, chary, spare,

sparing. Adv. Sparingly, &c.

Phr. Ne quid nimis; penny wise.

818. Prodigality, unthriftiness, waste, profusion, profuseness, extravagance, prodigence, squandering, malversation.

A prodigal, spendthrift, squan-

derer, wastethrift.

V. To be prodigal, &c., to squander, lavish, waste, dissipate, ex-haust, run out, run through, spill, misspend, throw away money, drain; to overdraw.

Phr. To burn the candle at both ends; to outrun the constable; to make ducks and drakes of one's money; to fool away, potter, muddle away, fritter away, &c. one's money; to pour water into a sieve; to kill the goose that lays golden eggs; Manger son blé en herbe.

Adj. Prodigal, profuse, thriftless, unthrifty, improvident, wasteful, extravagant, lavish, full-handed,

dissipated, over liberal.

Phr. Penny wise and pound foolish; with an unsparing hand; money burning in one's pocket.

819. Parsimony, stint, stinginess, niggardliness, illiberality, closeness, penuriousness, avarice, tenacity, straithandedness, covetousness, greediness, avidity, rapacity, venality, mercenariness, cupidity.

Phr. Auri sacra fames.

A miser, niggard, churl, screw, skinflint, crib, codger, muckworm, scrimp, lickpenny, hunks, curmudgeon, harpy, a Harpagon.
V. To be parsimonious, &c., to

grudge, stint, pinch, screw.

Phr. To skin a flint; to drive a

hard bargain.

Adj. Parsimonious, penurious, stingy, miserly, mean, shabby, near, niggardly, close, close-fisted, close-handed, hard-fisted, fast-handed, chary, grudging, illiberal, ungenerous, churlish, hide-bound, sordid, mercenary, venal, covetous, avaricious, greedy, griping, pinching, rapacious.

Phr. Having an itching palm;

with a sparing hand.

### CLASS VL

# Words relating to the SENTIENT AND MORAL POWERS.

#### SECTION I. AFFECTIONS IN GENERAL.

820. Affections, character, qualities, disposition, nature, spirit, temper, temperament, idiosyncrasy; cast, or frame of mind, or soul; turn, bent, bias, turn of mind, predisposition, proneness, proclivity, vein, humour, mood, grain, mettle.

Soul, heart, breast, bosom, the inner man, inmost heart, heart's core, heart's-strings, heart's-blood, the heart of hearts, penetralia mentis; ab imo pectore; the secret and inmost recesses of the heart.

Passion, pervading spirit, ruling passion, master passion; flow of soul, fulness of the heart, heyday of the blood, flesh and blood.

V. To have or possess affections, &c.; be of a character, &c.; to breathe.

Adj. Affected, characterized, formed, moulded, cast, tempered, attempered, framed, disposed, predisposed, prone, inclined, having a bias, &c., inbred, inborn, ingrained. — Pathoscopic.

821. Feeling, endurance, experience, suffering, tolerance, sufferance, patience, content (831).

Non-endurance, see (825).

Impression, sensation, affection, response, emotion, pathos, warmth, glow, vehemence, fervour, fervency, heartiness, cordiality, earnestness, empressement, ardour, zeal, eagerness, passion, enthusiasm; inspiration,

Phr. The fulness of the heart.

Blush, suffusion, flush, hectic, tingling, thrill, turn, shock, agitation (315), heaving, flutter, flurry, fluster, twitter, tremor, throb, throbbing, panting, palpitation, trepidation, perturbation, ruffle, hurry of spirits.

Passion (825); transport, rapture, ecstasy, ravishment, see (827).

V. To feel, receive an impression, &c.; to be impressed with, affected with, moved with, touched with, &c., to labour under.

To bear, suffer, sustain, endure, brook, tolerate, stomach, stand, aby, brave, bear up, put up with, experience, undergo, taste, meet with, go

through, prove; to harbour, cherish, support, abide.

Phr. To swallow the pill; to pocket the affront.

To blush, tingle, twitter, throb, heave, pant, palpitate, go pit-a-pat, agitate, thrill, tremble, shake, quiver, wince.

To swell, glow, warm, flush, catch the flame, catch the infection, re-

spond.

To possess, pervade, penetrate, imbue, absorb, &c. the soul. 231

Adj. Feeling, suffering, enduring, &c.

Impressed, moved, touched, affected with, &c., penetrated.

Warm, quick, lively, smart, strong, sharp, keen, acute, cutting, piercing, pungent, racy, piquant, poignant.

Deep, profound, indelible, deep-felt, home-felt, heart-felt, warm-hearted, hearty, cordial, swelling, thrilling, soul-stirring, deep-mouthed,

heart-expanding, electric.

Earnest, hearty, eager, breathless, glowing, fervent, fervid, passionate, enthusiastic, ardent, burning, red-hot, fiery, flaming, boiling, boiling over, zealous, pervading, penetrating, absorbing, over head and ears; the heart being big, full, swelling, beating, pulsating, throbbing, thumping, melting, overflowing, bursting.

Wrought up, excited, &c., see (824).

Phr. From the bottom of one's heart, heart and soul.

822. SENSIBILITY, impressibility, sensibleness, sensitiveness, affectibility, susceptibleness, susceptibility, susceptivity, excitability, mobility, vivacity, vivaciousness, tenderness, softness.

Physical sensibility, see (375).

Intolerance, see (825).

V. To be sensible, &c., to shrink,

Phr. To feel where the shoe pinches; to be without skin; "To die of a rose in aromatic pain."

Adj. Sensible, sensitive, impressible, susceptive, susceptible, excitable, mobile, thin-skinned, tremblingly alive, lively, vivacious, mettlesome, tender, soft, sentimental, romantic, high-flying, enthu-Biastic, romanesque.

Adv. Sensibly, &c., to the quick.

823. Insensibility, inertness, insensibleness, impassibility, impassibleness, apathy, phlegm, dulness, hebitude, coolness, coldness, supineness, stoicism, insouciance, nonchalance, indifference, lukewarmness, frigidity, callousness, cold blood, sang froid, dry eyes, cold heart, deadness, torpor, torpidity.

Lethargy, coma, trance, stupor, stupefaction, paralysis, palsy, numbness, anæsthesia (381), stock and

stone, neutrality; quietism.

Physical insensibility, see (376). V. To disregard, be insensible, not to be affected by, not to mind, not to care, to vegetate, laisser aller; to take it easy.

Phr. To "forget oneself to marble." To render insensible, &c. (826).

Adj. Insensible, unconscious, impassive, unsusceptible, insusceptible, impassible, unimpressible, dead to, passionless, spiritless, unfeeling,

soulless, apathetic, phlegmatic, leucophlegmatic, callous, thickskinned, pachydermatous, obtuse, proof against, case-hardened, inured, steeled against, stoical, dull, frigid, cold, cold-blooded, cold-hearted, flat, maudlin, obtuse, inert, supine, sluggish, torpid, languid, tame, numb, numbed, sleepy, yawning, comatose, anæsthetic, stupefied, chloroformed.

Indifferent, insouciant, lukewarm, careless, mindless, regardless, disregarding, unconcerned, pococurante, sans souci; having, feeling,

or taking no interest in.

Unfelt, unaffected, unruffled, unimpressed, unmoved, uninspired, untouched, &c.; unshocked, unstruck, without being moved, &c.; imperturbable, platonic, vegetative.

Phr. With dry eyes; with withers unwrung; having a rhinoceros hide.

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## VI.i. EXCITABILITY—INEXCITABILITY. 824—826.

Adv. Insensibly, &c., aquo animo.

Phr. Never mind; no matter; n'importe; it matters not; it does not signify; it is of no consequence, or importance (643); it cannot be helped; nothing coming amiss; being all the same to; being all one to.

824. EXCITATION of feeling, excitement, suscitation, galvanism, stimulation, provocation, calling forth, infection, animation, agitation, perturbation, subjugation, fascination, intoxication, enravishment, unction; a scene.

Impressiveness, repression of feeling, see (826).

V. To excite, affect, touch, move, stir, stir up, wake, awake, awaken, rouse, arouse; fire, raise, raise up, evoke, call forth, call up, summon up, rake up, rip up.

To impress, strike, quicken, work upon, infect; to warm, kindle, stimulate, whet, give a fillip, animate, suscitate, inspire, impassion, inspirit, provoke, irritate, sting, work up, hurry on.

To agitate, perturb, ruffle, flutter, fluster, flush, mantle, swell, shake,

thrill, penetrate, pierce, cut, to work oneself up.

To startle, shock, stagger, stun, astound, electrify, galvanize, give one a shock, upset, overwhelm, overpower, petrify.

To madden, intoxicate, fascinate, transport, ravish, enrapture, enravish,

entrance, infuriate.

Phr. To come home to one's feelings; to put one on one's mettle; to prey on the mind; to go to one's heart; to cut to the quick; to go through one; to give one a turn; to strike one all of a heap; to make one's blood boil; to lash into fury, see (900).

Adj. Excited, affected, &c., wrought up, worked up, fired, bouleversé,

lost, éperdu, wild, haggard, feverish, mantling.

Phr. Being all of a twitter; all in a pucker; in a ferment; on one's high ropes; ready to sink; the heart beating high; the head being turned.

Exciting, &c., impressive, warm, glowing, fervid, swelling.

825. Excess of sensitiveness.

EXCITABILITY, intolerance, impatience, wincing, disquiet, disquietude, restlessness, fidgets, fidgettiness, fuss, hurry, agitation, flurry, fluster, flutter, irritability (901).

Phr. Noli me tangere.

Passion, excitement, vehemence, impetuosity, flush, heat, fever, fire, flame, fume, wildness, turbulence, boisterousness, tumult, effervescence, ebullition, boiling, boiling over, whiff, gust, storm, tempest, breaking out, burst, fit, paroxysm, the blood boiling.

Fierceness, rage, fury, furor, distraction, raving, delirium, phrenzy,

intoxication.

826. Absence of excitability. INEXCITABILITY, dispassion, inirritability, hebetude, tolerance, pa-

tience.

Coolness, composure, calmness, indisturbance, imperturbation, sang froid, collectedness, tranquilness, quiet, quietude, quietness, peace of mind, sedateness, soberness, graveness, gravity, staidness, stayedness, placidity, sobriety, philosophy, equanimity, stoicism, demureness, meckness, gentleness, mildness.

Submission, resignation, sufferance, endurance, longanimity, longsufferance, forbearance, fortitude.

Repression, subjugation, &c. of feeling, &c., hebetation, tranquillization.

Fascination, infatuation, fanaticism. Quixotism. la tête montée.

cism, Quixotism, la tête montée.

V. To be intolerant, &c., not to bear, to bear ill, wince, chafe, fidget, fuss; not to be able to bear, stand, tolerate, &c. (821.)

To break out, fly out, burst out, explode, run riot, boil, boil over, fly out, fly off, flare up, fire, take fire, fume, rage, rave, run mad.

Phr. To be out of all patience; to be in a stew, or in a pucker; to champ the bit; to fly off at a tangent.

Adj. Excitable, &c., excited, &c. Intolerant, impatient, feverish, febrile, unquiet, restless, fidgetty, startlish, irritable, mettlesome, skittish, chafing, wincing, &c.

Vehement, violent, uncontrolled, boisterous, impetuous, fierce, fiery, flaming, boiling, over-zealous, passionate, impassioned, over head and ears, enthusiastic, rampant, mercurial, high-wrought, over-wrought, hot-headed, hurried, wild, distracted, mad-cap, turbulent, furious, fuming, boiling, raging, raving, frantic, mad, moody, delirious, intoxicated, demoniacal.

Overpowering, overwhelming, soul-stirring, heart-swelling, heart-thrilling, soul-subduing, stanchless, irrepressible, ungovernable, uncontrollable

controllable.

Phr. More than flesh and blood can bear; stung to the quick.

Int. Pish! pshaw!

I'. To be composed, &c., to bear, to bear well, tolerate, put up with, take up with, bear with, stand, bide, abide, aby, abide with, take easily, rub on, make the best of, acquiesce, submit, yield, bow to, resign oneself, suffer, endure, support, go through, reconcile oneself to, bend under.

To brook, digest, eat, swallow, pocket, stomach, brave, make light

Phr. To pocket the affront; to take in good part; to swallow the pill; to eat the leek; to kiss the rod; to shrug the shoulders; avaler des coulewres.

To be borne, endured, &c., to go down.

To compose, calm, still, lull, allay, pacify, quiet, tranquillize, hush, smoothe, appease, assuage, mitigate, soothe, soften, temper, alleviate, moderate, sober down, chasten, mollify, lenify.

Phr. Mettre de l'eau dans son vin. To slacken, damp, repress, restrain, check, curb, bridle, rein in, smother, quell, lay, subdue, overcome, master, tame, subjugate, see (174).

To blunt, obtund, numb, benumb, deaden, hebetate, stupefy, brutify stup paralyza

brutify, stun, paralyze.

To inure, harden, steel, case-harden, sear, render callous, &c.

(823.)

Adj. Inexcitable, unexcited, calm, cool, temperate, composed, collected, placid, quiet, tranquil, unstirred, undisturbed, unruffled,

serene, demure, sedate, staid, sober, dispassionate, unimpassioned, unpassionate, philosophic, stoical, Platonic, imperturbable, cold-blooded, insensible, see (823).

Meek, tolerant, patient, submissive, unoffended, unresenting, content, resigned, chastened, subdued, bearing with, longsuffering, gentle, mild, inirritable, unpassionate, sober-minded, cool-headed.

Phr. Gentle as a lamb; patient as Job; armed with patience; cool as a cucumber.

# SECTION II. PERSONAL AFFECTIONS.*

### 1°. Passive Affections.

827. PLEASURE, gratification, enjoyment, fruition, oblectation,

relish, zest, gusto.

Well-being, satisfaction, content, ease (831), comfort, sans souci; a bed of roses; a bed of down; velvet. gladness, delight, glee, Joy, cheer, sunshine.

Physical pleasure, see (377).

Treat, refreshment, regale, feast, délice, luxury, voluptuousness, clo-

Happiness, felicity, bliss, beatitude, beatification, enchantment, transport, rapture, ravishment, ecstasy, heaven, summum bonum, paradise, Eden, elysium, empyrean, third heaven (981).

Honeymoon, palmy days, halcyon

days; a golden age; Saturnia regna.
V. To be pleased, &c., to feel, receive, or derive pleasure, &c.; to take pleasure, or delight in; to delight in, rejoice in, relish, like, enjoy, take in good part.

To indulge in, treat oneself, solace oneself, feast on, gloat on, revel, riot in, luxuriate in; to be on velvet, in clover, in heaven, &c.; to enjoy oneself, hug oneself.

Phr. To slake the appetite; faire ses choux gras; to bask in the sunshine; to tread on enchanted ground.

Adj. Pleased, enjoying, relishing, liking, gratified, glad, gladdening, rejoiced, delighted, charmed.

Cheered, enlivened, flattered, welcomed, tickled, indulged, regaled, treated, &c.

Comfortable, at ease, cosy, satisfied, content (831), luxurious, on 828. PAIN, suffering. Physical pain, see (378).

Displeasure, dissatisfaction, discontent, discomfort, malaise.

Uneasiness, disquiet, inquietude, stew, weariness, dejection, see (837).

Annoyance, irritation, infliction, plague, bore, bother, botheration. Care, anxiety, mortification.

vexation, chagrin, trouble, trial, blow, solicitude, cark, dole, fret, burden, load.

Concern, grief, sorrow, distress, affliction, woe, bitterness, heartache.

Phr. A heavy heart, a bleeding heart, a broken heart, a heavy affliction, &c.

Unhappiness, infelicity, misery, tribulation, wretchedness, desola-

Dolour, sufferance, ache, aching, hurt, smart, cut, twitch, twinge, stitch, shoot, cramp, spasm, nightmare, ephialtes, convulsion, throe.

Pang, anguish, agony, torture, torment, rack, cruciation, crucifixion, martyrdom, purgatory, hell (982).

Phr. The cankerworm of care; a peck of troubles; a sea of troubles; the ills that flesh is heir to; the iron entering the soul. A hell upon earth.

A sufferer, victim, prey, martyr.

V. To feel, suffer, or experience pain, &c.; to suffer, ache, smart, ail, bleed, shoot, twinge, tingle, lancinate, wince, writhe.

To grieve, fret, pine, mourn, bleed, worry oneself, chafe, yearn, droop, sink, give way, despair (859).

Phr. To sit on thorns; to be on velvet, in clover, on a bed of roses, | pins and needles; to be in a taking;

^{*} Or those which concern one's own state of feeling.

&c., sans souci, unclouded, unal- | to take to heart; to take on; to

loyed, without alloy.

Happy, blest, blessed, blissful, overjoyed, enchanted, captivated, fascinated, transported, raptured, enraptured, in raptures, in ecstasies, in a transport, beatified, in heaven, in paradise, &c., joyful, see (836).

Phr. With a joyful face; with sparkling eyes; happy as a king; pleased as Punch; in the lap of luxury; happy as the day is long.

Adv. Happily, &c.

labour under afflictions; to drain the cup of misery to the dregs; " hæret lateri lethalis arundo." Adj. In pain; feeling, suffering, bearing, enduring, &c. pain; in a

state of pain, of suffering, &c., sore, aching, suffering, ailing, &c., pained, hurt, cut up, stung, wounded, griped, &c., see (830). Displeased, annoyed, dissatisfied,

discontented, disturbed, weary, &c. (832), uneasy, ungratified, uncomfortable, ill at ease.

Concerned, afflicted, in affliction, sorry, sorrowful, in sorrow, bathed in tears (839), au désespoir.

Unhappy, unfortunate, hapless, comfortless, unblessed, luckless, unlucky, ill-fated, ill-starred, fretted, wretched, miserable, careworn, carking, disconsolate, inconsolable, woebegone, desolate, forlorn, a prey to grief, &c., despairing, in despair (859), heartbroken, broken-hearted, the heart bleeding, doomed, devoted,

829. Capability of giving pleasure.

accursed, undone.

Pleasurableness, pleasantness, gratefulness, welcomeness, acceptableness, agreeableness, delectability, deliciousness, daintiness. sweetness, luxuriousness, lusciousness, voluptuousness.

Charm, attraction, attractiveness, attractability, fascination, prestige, loveliness, takingness, invitingness.

A treat, regale, dainty, tit bit, bonbon, bonne bouche, sweet, sweetmeat, sugar-plum, nuts, sauce piquante.

V. To cause, produce, create, give, afford, procure, offer, present, yield, &c. pleasure, gratification,

To please, take, gratify, satisfy, indulge, flatter, tickle, humour, re-

gale, refresh.

To charm, rejoice, cheer, gladden, delight, enliven (836), to transport, bless, captivate, fascinate, enchant, entrance, bewitch, ravish, enrapture, enravish, beatify.

Phr. To take one's fancy; to do

one's heart good.

830. Capability of giving pain.

Painfulness, disagreeableness, unpleasantness, irksomeness, displeasingness, unacceptableness, bitterness, vexatiousness, troublesomeness

A trouble, care, cross, annoy-ance, burden, load, nuisance, bore, plague, pother; an infliction, a scourge (975).

Worm, canker, cancer, ulcer, curse, gall and wormwood, sting, scorpion, thorn, briar, bramble, hornet, sword, dagger, &c. (727).

Phr. A bitter pill; a thorn in one's side; where the shoe pinches.

Surgit amari aliquid.

A mishap, misadventure, mischance, grievance, trial, crosses, pressure, hardship, blow, stroke, affliction, misfortune, reverse, infliction, dispensation, visitation, disaster, undoing, prostration, tragedy, calamity, catastrophe; adversity, see (735).

Provocation, infestation, affront, indignity, outrage, see (900. 929).

V. To cause, produce, give, in-



#### VI. ii. 1. PLEASURABLENESS—PAINFULNESS. **829 – 880.**

Adj. Causing or giving pleasure, &c., pleasing, agreeable, grateful, gratifying, pleasant, pleasurable, acceptable, welcome, glad, gladsome, refreshing, comfortable, cordial, genial.

Sweet, delectable, nice, palatable, dainty, delicate, delicious, dulcet, savoury, toothsome, luscious,

luxurious, voluptuous.

Fair, lovely, favourite, attractive, engaging, winning, winsome, taking, prepossessing, inviting, seducing, enticing, captivating, bewitching,

fascinating.

Charming, delightful, felicitous, exquisite, enchanting, ravishing, rapturous, heart-felt, thrilling, heavenly, celestial, elysian, empyrean, seraphic.

Palmy, halcyon, Saturnian. Phr. To one's heart's content. flict, &c. pain, uneasiness, suffering, &c., to disturb, disquiet, &c.

To displease, annoy, incommode, discompose, trouble, disquiet, cross, tease, tire, fret, irk, vex, grieve, afflict, distress, worry, plague, bother, pester, bore, pother, harass, importune, perplex, haunt.

To pain, hurt, wound, pinch, tweak, grate upon, gall, chafe, gnaw, prick, lancinate, lacerate, pierce, cut, cut up, stick, gravel, corrode, hurt or wound one's feelings, mortify, shock, horrify, twinge,

gripe.
To smite, beat, punish, &c. (972).

To wring, harrow, torment, torture, rack, scarify, cruciate, crucify, convulse, agonize.

To irritate, provoke, sting, nettle, aggrieve, affront, enchafe, enrage.

To maltreat, bite, snap at, assail, badger, infest, harry, persecute.

To sicken, disgust, revolt, nauseate, turn the stomach, disenchant,

repel, offend, shock.

Phr. To wound the feelings; to barb the dart; to set the teeth on edge; to stink in the nostrils; to tweak the nose; to break the heart; to add a nail to one's coffin; to plant a dagger in the breast; to put to the question; to put to the rack; to break on the wheel, &c. (972); to wring the heart.

Adj. Causing, occasioning, giving, bringing, inducing, pro-

ducing, creating, inflicting, &c. pain, &c., hurting, &c.

Painful, dolorific, dolorous, unpleasant, unpleasing, displeasing, disagreeable, distasteful, unwelcome, unsatisfactory, uncomfortable, bitter, unpalatable, loathsome, unacceptable, thankless, undesirable, untoward, unlucky, undesired, obnoxious.

Distressing, bitter, afflicting, afflictive, affecting, cheerless, joyless, depressing, depressive, mournful, dreary, melancholy, grievous, pathetic, woeful, disastrous, calamitous, tragical, de-

plorable, dreadful.

Irritating, provoking, stinging, biting, vexatious, annoying, galling, unaccommodating, troublesome, tiresome, irksome, plaruing, plaguy, deuced, importunate, teazing, pestering, bothering, harassing, worrying, tormenting.

Intolerable, insufferable, insupportable, unbearable, unendurable, rending, shocking, frightful, terrific, grim, appalling, dire, heart-breaking, heart-rending, heart-wounding, heart-cor-

roding, harrowing, horrifying, horrific.

Odious, hateful, horrid, horrible, execrable, unpopular, repulsive, offensive, nauseous, disgusting, sickening, nasty, revolting, shocking, vile, abominable, accursed.

Sharp, acute, sore, severe, grave, hard, harsh, bitter, cruel, biting, corroding, consuming, racking, excruciating, &c.

Phr. What flesh and blood cannot bear; like a toad under a

harrow.

831. Content, contentment, contentedness, complacency, satisfaction, serenity, sereneness, ease, heart-ease, peace of mind, entire satisfaction.

Comfort, snugness, well-being. Moderation, patience, endurance,

resignation, reconciliation.

Par. "Patience sitting on a monument;" "Patience sovereign o'er transmuted ill."

V. To be content, &c.; to rest satisfied, to put up with; to bear with; to take up with; to be reconciled to.

Par. To make the best of; to let well alone; to take in good part.

To render content, &c., to set at ease, to conciliate, reconcile, satisfy,

indulge, slake, gratify, &c.

Phr. To set one's heart at ease,

or at rest; to speak peace.

Adj. Content, contented, satisfied, at ease, at one's ease, snug, comfortable.

Patient, resigned to, reconciled

to, unrepining.

Unafflicted, unvexed, unmolested, unplagued, &c., serene, at rest.

Adv. To one's heart's content; so be it; amen; it cannot be helped.

834. Relief, easement, alleviation, mitigation, palliation, solace, consolation, comfort, encouragement, refreshment (689), soothing, lullaby.

Deliverance from evil, &c.

Lenitive, balm, oil, restorative, cataplasm, &c. (662), cushion, pillow, bolster, bed, &c. (215).

Phr. A crumb of comfort; balm

in Gilead.

V. To relieve, ease, alleviate, mitigate, palliate, soften, soothe, assuage, allay, cheer, comfort, console, encourage, bear up, refresh restore, remedy, cure (660).

832. Discontent, discontentment, dissatisfaction, disappointment, mortification.

Repining, taking on, inquietude, heart-burning, heart-grief, see Regret (833). Maladie du pays, nostalgia. Laudator temporis acti.

V. To be discontented, &c., dissatisfied; to take on, to repine, regret (833), grumble (839).

Phr. To look blue; to make a

wry face.

To cause discontent, &c., to disappoint, dissatisfy, mortify, cut up. Adj. Discontented, dissatisfied, unsatisfied, malcontent, mortified,

cut up, disappointed; home-sick. Repining, glum, grumbling, exi-

gent, exacting.

Phr. Out of sorts; in the dumps; down in the mouth.

Disappointing, unsatisfactory.

833. Regret, bitterness, repining; lamentation (839); see Penitence (950).
V. To regret, deplore, lament,

bewail, rue, repent (950).

Phr. To have a weight on the mind; to weigh upon the mind.

Adj. Regretting, &c., regretful. Phr. 'Tis pity; what a pity!

835. AGGRAVATION, heightening, exacerbation, exasperation.

V. To aggravate, to render worse, heighten, embitter, sour, acerbate, envenom, exacerbate, exasperate.

Phr. To add fuel to the fire, or flame.

Adj. Aggravating, &c., aggravated, &c., unrelieved; aggravable. Phr. Out of the frying-pan into

the fire.

Phr. To set at ease; to dry the tears; to wipe the tears; to pour balm into; to lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

Adj. Relieving, &c., consolatory, soothing, assuaging, assuasive; balmy, balsamic, lenitive, anodyne, remedial, curative (662).

836. CHERRIULNESS, gaiety, cheer, good humour, spirits, high spirits, high glee, joyfulness, joyousness, gaieté de cœur, hilarity, exhilaration, liveliness, sprightliness, life, alacrity, briskness, vivacity, animation, allegresse, jocundity, levity, sportiveness, sportfulness, jocularity, sprightfulness.

Phr. A flow of spirits; the sunshine of the mind.

Mirth, merriment, merry-making, laughter, see (838), amusement, see (840), Nepenthe, Euphrosyne.

Gratulation, rejoicing, exultation, jubilation, jubilee, triumph, pæan,

te Deum, heyday.

V. To be cheerful, &c.; to be of good cheer, to cheer up, brighten up, light up; take heart, bear up.

To rejoice, make merry, exult, hug oneself, congratulate oneself, triumph, clap the hands, crow, sing,

carol, frisk. Phr. To drive dull care away; to give a loose to mirth; to keep up one's spirits; Ride si sapis.

To cheer, enliven, elate, exhilarate, gladden, inspirit, animate, in-

spire, entrance, &c.

Adj. Cheerful, gay, blithe, cheery, cheerly, of good cheer, in spirits, in good or high spirits, allegro, light, lightsome, buoyant, debonnair, lightsome, buoyant, debonnair, bright, light-hearted, hearty, free and easy, airy, janty, canty, sprightly, lively, vivacious, sprightful, sunny, palmy, hopeful (858).

Merry, joyous, joyful, jólly, jocund, jovial, winsome, bonny, buxom, playful, playsome, folátre, frisky, frolicsome, sportive, sportful,

gamesome, jocose, jocular.
Rejoicing, elated, exulting, jubilant, palmy, flushed, rollicking.

Cheering, inspiring, exhilarating. Phr. In high feather; gay as a lark; playful as a kitten; merry | unlively, joyless, dull, flat, dispirited,

837. Dejection, dejectedness, depression, sadness, low spirits.

Phr. Lowness or depression of spirits; weight or oppression on the spirits, damp on the spirits.

Heaviness, dulness, infestivity, joylessness, gloom, darkness, dole-fulness, dolesomeness, weariness (841), heaviness of heart, failure of heart.

Melancholy, melancholiness, the dismals, mumps, dumps, blue devils, vapours, megrims, spleen, the horrors, hypochondriasis; tædium vitæ; nostalgia, maladie du pays.

Despondency, despair, disconsolateness, prostration, prosternation. Phr. The cave of despair; the

cave of Trophonius, see (859).

Demureness, seriousness, gravity, solemnity, solemnness, sullenness,

Cause of dejection: a damper, a wet blanket (830).

A hypochondriac, a seek-sorrow, a self-tormentor, Heautontimorumenos, malade imaginaire; médecin tant pis.

V. To be dejected, sad, &c.; to grieve, to take on, to give way, droop, sink, lower, look downcast, mope, pout, brood over, fret, pine, yearn, frown, see Despair (859).

Phr. To take to heart; to look blue; to hang down the head; to make a long face; to wear the willow; to laugh on the wrong side of the mouth; to look like a drowned

To refrain from laughter; to keep one's countenance.

depress, discourage, dishearten, dispirit, damp, dull, deject, lower, sink, dash, unman, prostrate.

Phr. To prey on the mind, or spirits.

Adj. Cheerless, sad, uncheerful,

as a grig; cock-a-hoop; ridentem out of spirits, out of sorts, out of dicere verum.

Adv. Cheerfully, cheerily, &c.
Int. Tant mieux / hurrah! huzza!
tol-de-roll-loll!

heart, low-spirited, in low spirits, spiritless, lowering, frowning. Grave, serious, sedate, staid, so-

ber, solemn, demure, grim, grimfaced, grim-visaged, rueful, sullen, sulky.

Discouraged, disheartened, downcast, cast down, depressed, down-hearted, desponding, chopfallen, jaw-fallen, crest-fallen, dashed, unmanned, drooping, sunk,

soulsick, dumpish, mumpish, lackadaisical.

Dismal, melancholy, sombre, tristful, pensive, penseroso, dark, mournful, cut up, doleful, woebegone, moping, spienetic, gloomy, lugubrious, funereal, forlorn, heart-struck; melancholic, hypped, hypochondriacal, bilious, jaundiced, atrabilious, saturnine.

Disconsolate, despairing, in despair (859).

Phr. Grave as a judge; down in the mouth; sick at heart; in the dumps; in the suds; in the sulks; with a long face; a prey to melancholy; dull as a beetle; dull as ditch-water; as melancholy as a gib cat.

Depressing, preying upon the mind, &c.

838. Expression of pleasure.

REJOICING, exultation, triumph, jubilation, jubilee, see (884), pæan, see (990), revelling.

Smile, simper, smirk, grin, broad

grin; sardonic grin.

Laughter, giggle, titter, crow, cheer, chuckle, shout, horse laugh, guffaw, a burst, fit, shout, roar, or peal of laughter; cachinnation.

Derision, risibility (856).

Momus, Democritus the Abde-

V. To rejoice, exult, triumph (883, 884), to congratulate oneself, to hug oneself.

To smile, simper, smirk, grin, mock; to laugh, giggle, titter, snigger, crow, smicker, chuckle, cackle; to burst out, split, shout.

Phr. To rub one's hands; to laugh in one's sleeve; to shake one's sides; to hold both one's sides; to split one's sides; to burst into a fit of laughter; to roar with laughter; to die with laughter; to leap with joy; to bless one's stars.

To cause, create, occasion, raise, excite, or produce laughter, &c.; to tickle.

Phr. To tickle one's fancy; to pine.

839. Expression of pain.

LAMENTATION, complaint, murmur, mutter, plaint, lament, wail, sigh, suspiration, heaving.

Cry, whine, whimper, sob, tear,

moan, grumble, groan,

Outcry, scream, screech, howl, whoop, brawl, yell, roar (414).

Weeping, crying, &c.; a fit of crying, lachrymation, complaining, frown, scowl.

Dirge, elegy, monody, threnody,

jeremiade.
Plaintiveness, querimoniousness,

languishment, querulousness.
Mourning, weeds, willow, cypress.

Phr. The melting mood; a flood of tears; wringing of hands and gnashing of teeth.

A grumbler, croaker, brawler, Laudator temporis acti; Heraclitus, Niobe.

V. To lament, complain, murmur, mutter, grumble, sigh, mourn, deplore.

Phr. To give, fetch, or heave a

sigh.
To cry, weep, sob, greet, blubber;
snivel, bibber, whimper; to shed
tears; maunder, pule, take on,

set the table in a roar; to convulse with laughter; to be the death of one.

Adj. Laughing, &c.; jubilant, hilarious, triumphant, flushed.

Laughable, risible, ludicrous,

(853).

Phr. Ready to burst or split; convulsed with laughter; risum teneatis amici? huzza! hail! "Laughter holding both his sides."

To grumble, groan, grunt, croak, whine, moan, bemoan, wail, bewail, frown, scowl; to make a wry face.

To cry out, growl, mew, mewl, squeak, squeal, sing out, scream, screech, bawl, holloa, bellow, yell,

whoop, roar.

Phr. To melt, or burst into tears; fondre en larmes; to cry oneself blind; to cry one's eyes out; to beat one's breast; to wring one's hands; to gnash one's teeth; to tear one's hair; to roll on the ground; to cry out lustily; to roar like a

bull; to bellow like an ox.

To cry out before one is hurt. "Infandum renovare dolorem."

Adj. Lamenting, complaining, &c.; lachrymose, plaintive,

plaintful, querulous, querimonious.

Phr. Being in the melting mood; with tears in one's eyes; bathed or dissolved in tears; the eyes suffused, swimming, brimful, or overflowing with tears; with moistened or watery eyes; the tears standing in the eyes, or starting from the eyes; les larmes aux yeux.

Int. Heigh ho! alas! alack! O dear! ah me! woe is me! well-a-day! well-a-way! alas the day! O tempora, O mores!

840. Amusement, diversion, entertainment, sport, divertissement, recreation, relaxation, treat, pastime, passetemps, solace, holiday, red letter day.

Fun, frolic, pleasantry, drollery, heyday, jocoseness, laughter (838).

Play, game, gambol, romp, prank, antic, quip, quirk, rig, lark, escapade, échappée, bout, espiéglerie.

Dance, ball, ballet, hop, reel, cotillion, rigadoon, saraband, hornpipe, bolero, fandango, minuet, quadrille, waltz, polka, jig, fling, allemande, gavot, &c.

Conviviality, jollity, joviality, jovialness, festivity, festival, jubilee, merry-making, rejoicing, *fête*, gala, ridotto, revelry, revels, carni-

val, saturnalia.

Feast, banquet, entertainment, carousal, jollification, regale, junket, wake, pic-nic, fête champêtre, symposium, wassail.

Buffoonery, mummery, tomfool- | 241

841. WEARINESS, tedium, ennui, bore, lassitude, fatigue, see (688), dejection, see (837).

Disgust, nausea, loathing, sickness, disgust of life, tædium vitæ.

Wearisomeness, irksomeness, tiresomeness, monotony.

A bore, a button-holder, proser. Phr. A twice-told tale; the time hanging heavily on one's hands; time being "the enemy."

V. To tire, weary, fatigue, bore; set to sleep, send to sleep; to yawn.
To sicken, disgust, nauseate.

Phr. To harp on the same string. Adj. Wearying, &c., wearisome, tiresome, irksome, uninteresting, devoid of interest, dry, monotonous, humdrum, mortal, flat, prosy, prosing, slow, soporific, somniferous.

Disgusting, sickening, nauseating. Weary, tired, &c.; drowsy, somnolent, sleepy, &c., yawning, unenjoyed, uninterested, flagging, used up, blasé, life-weary, weary of life.

raree-show, gallanty-show, puppet-show, masquerade.

Bonfire, fireworks, feu de joie. Toy, plaything, bauble, knick-

knack, teetotum, &c., see (643). A master of ceremonies or revels. a reveller.

Phr. Deus nobis hæc otia fecit;

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles; Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.

V. To amuse, divert, interest, entertain, rejoice, cheer, recreate,

enliven, solace.

To play, sport, disport, make merry, take one's pleasure, make holiday, keep holiday; to game, gambol, revel, frisk, frolic, play tricks, romp, junket, dally; to dance, hop, foot it, jump, caper, cut capers, skip (309).

To treat, feast, regale, carouse, banquet.

Phr. To beguile or while away the time; to drown care; to play the fool; to jump over the moon; to dance oneself off one's legs; desipere in loco; ridentem dicere verum quid vetat?

Adj. Amusing, diverting, pleasant, interesting, &c., amused, &c. Sportive, jovial, festive, festal, jocund, jocose, rompish, &c. Phr. Playful as a kitten; "On the light fantastic toe.

Int. Vive la bagatelle! touch and go!

842. Wir, humour, fancy, fun, pleasantry, drollery, whim, jocularity, facetiousness, waggery, waggishness, wittiness, salt, atticism, attic wit, attic salt, esprit, smartness, ready wit, banter, badinage, farce, espiéglerie.

Jest, joke, jeu d'esprit, conceit, quip, quirk, crank, gleek, concetto, witticism, repartee, bon-mot, plaisanterie, facetiæ, sally, point, bob, retort, dry joke, idle conceit, turlupinade, epigram, quiproquo, quibble, jeu de mots, pun, conundrum, anagram, quodlibet.

Phr. A flash of wit; the cream of the jest; le mot pour rire; a

To laugh at, banter, jeer.

capital joke.

V. To joke, jest, gleek, retort.

Phr. To cut jokes; to crack a joke; to perpetrate a joke or pun; to make fun of; to make merry with; to set the table in a roar.

Adj. Witty, facetious, humorous, pleasant, quickwitted, nimblewitted, spirituel, smart, jocose, jocular, waggish.

Comic, comical, laughable, droll, ludicrous, drollish, funny, risible, farcical, roguish, sportive, playful.

Adv. In joke, in jest, in sport.

out of one's life, or out of all patience: dying with ennui.

Adv. Wearily, &c.

Phr. Usque ad nauseam.

Phr. Bored, wearied, &c. to death,

843. Dulness, heaviness, stolidness, stupidity (499), flatness, infestivity, gravity (837), solemnity.

Prose, matter of fact. V. To be dull, &c.

To render dull, &c., damp, de-

Phr. To throw cold water on; to lay a wet blanket on; to catch napping.

Adj. Dull, prosaic, prosing, prosy, unentertaining, unlively, flat, pointless, slow, stolid, stupid, plodding, humdrum; Bœotian.

Phr. Dull as a beetle; Davus sum, non Œdipus; Aliquando bonus dormitat Homerus.

844. A Humorist, wag, wit, reparteeist, epigrammatist, punster, bel esprit, witsnapper, jester, spark, Joe Miller, drôle de corps, gaillard.

A buffoon, farceur, merryandrew, tumbler, acrobat, mountebank, charlatan, posturemaster, harlequin, punch, pulcinello, scaramouch, clown, pickle-herring, pantaloon, gipsy, jack-pudding.

Phr. The life of the party.

## 2°. DISCRIMINATIVE AFFECTIONS.

845. BEAUTY, handsomeness, beauteousness, beautifulness, pulchritude, ro rador.

The science of the perception of beauty; Callæsthetics.

Form, elegance, grace, symmetry, belle tournure; good looks.

Comeliness, seemliness, shapeliness, fairness, prettiness, neatness, spruceness, attractiveness, loveliquaintness, speciousness, polish, gloss; a good effect.

Bloom, brilliancy, radiance, splendour, magnificence, sublimity, sub-

limification.

Concinnity, delicacy, refinement. Venus, Hebe, the Graces, Peri, Houri, Cupid, Apollo, Hyperion, Adonis, Antinous, Narcissus.

Peacock, butterfly; the flower of,

the pink of, &c.; a garden.

Phr. Je ne sais quoi; le beau

edéal.

V. To be beautiful; to shine, beam, bloom.

To render beautiful, &c., beautify, embellish, grace, adorn, deck, bedeck, decorate, set out, set

off, ornament, see (847), dight, bedight, array, garnish, furbish, smarten, trick out, prank, prink, trim, embroider, emblazon, Adonise.

To polish, burnish, gild, varnish,

japan, lacquer, &c.

Phr. "To snatch a grace beyond the rules of art."

Adj. Beautiful, beauteous, handsome, fine, pretty, lovely, graceful, elegant, delicate, refined, fair, personable, comely, seemly, bonny, well-favoured,

846. UGLINESS, deformity, inelegance, plainness, homeliness, uncomeliness, ungainliness, uncouthness, clumsiness, stiffness, disfigurement, distortion, contortion, malformation, malconformation, monstrosity, misproportion, want of symmetry, roughness, repulsiveness, squalor, hideousness, unsightliness, odiousness.

Phr. A forbidding countenance, a hanging look; a wry face; "spretæ

injuria forme.

An eyesore, an object, a figure, a sight, fright, spectre, scarecrow, hag, harridan, satyr, sibyl, toad, baboon, monster, Caliban.

Phr. "Monstrum horrendum informe cui lumen ademptum."

V. To be ugly, &c.

To render ugly, &c., to deform, deface, distort, disfigure, defigure, misshape, blemish, spot, stain, dis-stain, soil, tarnish, sully, blot, daub, bedaub, begrime, blur, smear, hesmear, bespatter, maculate.

Phr. To make faces.

Adj. Ugly, plain, homely, gross, inelegant, beautiless, unsigntry, sightless, ill-looking, ordinary, unsightless, u ornamental, unseemly, seemless, unprepossessing, ill-favoured, hardfavoured, evil-favoured, hard-featured, hard-visaged, ungainly, uncouth, uncomely, slouching, ungraceful, clumsy, awkward, stiff, graceless, rude, rough, rugged. home-spun, gaunt, rawboned, haggard, scraggy.

Misshapen, shapeless, misproporproper, shapely, tioned, ill-proportioned, deformed, well-made, well-formed, well-proportioned, symmetrical, becoming, sightly, goodly, neat, dapper, tight, smart, natty, spruce, sleek, quaint, janty, bright-eyed, attractive, tricksy, curious.

Blooming, brilliant, shining, beaming, splendid, resplendent, dazzling, gorgeous, superb, magnificent, sub-

lime.

Picturesque, artistical.

Phr. Fait à peindre.

Passable, not amiss; undeformed, undefaced, spotless, unspotted.

ill-made, ill-shaped, grotesque, disfigured, distorted, unshapen, humpbacked, hunchbacked, crooked. bandy-legged, stumpy, dumpy squat, stubby, bald, ricketty.

Squalid, grim, grisly, grim-faced, grim-visaged, ghastly, ghost-like, death-like, cadaverous, repulsive,

forbidding.

Frightful, odious, hideous, horrid, horrible, shocking, monstrous.

Phr. Ugly as sin; ugly as a toad; ugly as a dead monkey; ugly as a scarecrow; curtailed of its fair proportions.

Foul, dirty, nasty, soiled, tarnished, stained, disstained, sullied,

blurred, blotted, spotted, maculated, spotty, splashed, smeared, begrimed, spattered, bedaubed, besmeared, unwashed; ungarnished.

847. ORNAMENT, adornment, decoration, embellishment, ornature, ornateness, gaud, pride.

Garnish, polish, varnish, gilding,

japanning, lacquer, &c.

Jewel, gem, brilliant, &c. (650),

spangle, trinket, carcanet.

Embroidery, broidery, brocade, galloon, lace, fringe, aigulet, trapping, trimming, hanging.

Wreath, festoon, garland, chaplet, tassel, knot, shoulder-knot, star, rosette, bow, brooch, flower, &c., epaulette, frog, ermine.

Feather, plume, panache, aigrette.

Nosegay, bouquet, posy.

Tracery, moulding, arabesque. Frippery, finery, gewgaw, tinsel,

spangle, clinquant, tawdriness, &c. Trope, flourish, flowers of rhe-

toric (577).

Excess of ornament, see (851).

V. To ornament, embellish, decorate, adorn, beautify, garnish, furbish, polish, gild, varnish, &c., bespangle, dizen, bedizen; embroider, &c., see (845).

848. Blemish, disfigurement, eyesore, defect, flaw.

Stain, blot, spot, speck, blur, freckle, mole, macula, patch, blotch, speckle, spottiness, maculation; soil, tarnish, smudge, smut, soot, dirt, &c. (653), scar, wem, pustule, &c.

Excrescence, pimple, &c., see

(250).V. To disfigure, deface, &c., see (846).

849. Simplicity, plainness, undress; chastity; freedom from ornament, or affectation, homeliness. Phr. Simplex munditiis.

V. To be simple, &c., to render

simple, &c., to simplify.

Adj. Simple, plain, homely, chaste, homespun, unaffected, flat, dull.

Unadorned, unornamented, undecked, ungarnished, unarrayed, untrimmed; unvarnished; en deshabille.

Adj. Ornamented, &c., beautified, ornate, bedecked, pranked out, bedight, glittering, showy, flashy, tricksy, gaudy, gairish (or garish), gilt, begilt, gorgeous.

Phr. Fine as a May-day queen; fine as fivepence; fine as a carrot fresh scraped.

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F50. Good taste.

TASTE, delicacy, refinement, gust, gusto, tact, nicety, finesse, grace, virtù, το πρεπον, polish, elegance; dilettanteism.

Science of taste, Æsthetics.

A man of taste, connoisseur, judge, critic, conoscente, virtuoso, amateur, dilettante, an Aristarchus; a Corinthian; arbiter elegantiarum.

V. To appreciate, judge, discriminate, criticise (465).

Adj. In good taste, tasty, unaffected, pure, chaste, classical, attic, refined, elegant, dainty, æsthetic. Adv. Elegantly, &c., daintily.

Phr. To one's taste or mind; after one's fancy: tiré à quatre épingles; comme il faut.

852. Fashion, ton, style, bon ton,

haut ton, mode, vogue.

Manners, breeding, politeness, good behaviour, gentility, decorum, bienséance, punctilio, form, formality, etiquette, custom, demeanour, air, port, carriage, presence.

Show, equipage, &c., see (882). The world, the fashionable world, the beau monde, high life, town, court, gentility, civilization, civilized

life, see Nobility (875).

Phr. The height of fashion; a star of fashion; a man of the world. V. To be fashionable, &c.

Phr. To fall in with the prevailing taste, or fashion; to have a run; to be the rage; savoir vivre.

Adj. Fashionable, in fashion, in vogue, à la mode, modish, stylish, courtly, recherché, genteel, comme il faut, well-bred, well-mannered, well-behaved, polished, gentlemanlike, ladylike, well-spoken, civil, presentable, refined, thoroughbred, dégagé, janty, unembarrassed.

Adv. Fashionably, in fashion, &c.

851. Bad taste.

Vulgarity, vulgarism, barbarism, Vandalism, Gothicism; mauvais goût: awkwardness, want of tact. Coarseness, grossness, indecorum, lowness, homeliness, low life, mauvais ton, clownishness, rusticity, boorishness, brutishness, brutality, ribaldry.

A bad joke; une mauvaise plaisanterie.

A rough diamond, a hoiden, tomboy, slattern, sloven, dowdy, cub, clown, &c. (876), Goth, Vandal.

Excess of ornament, gaudiness, false ornament, tawdriness, finery, frippery, trickery, tinsel, gewgaw, clinquant.
V. To be vulgar, &c.

Phr. To smell of the shop.

Adj. In bad taste, vulgar, coarse, unrefined, gross, heavy, rude, unpolished, homely, homespun, homebred, uncouth, awkward, ungraceful, slovenly, slatternly, dowdy, unlicked, ungenteel, impolite, ill-mannered, uncivil, underbred, ungentlemanlike, unladylike, unfeminine, unseemly, unpresentable, unkempt, uncombed.

Rustic, boorish, clownish, barbarous, barbaric, Gothic, unclassical, heathenish, tramontane, outlandish, untamed (876), unrefined, provincial.

Obsolete, out of fashion, unfashionable, antiquated, fashioned, gone by, out of date.

New-fangled, fantastic, odd, gimcrack, grotesque, doggrel, see ridiculous (853), particular, affected, meretricious, extravagant, monstrous, shocking, horrid, revolting.

bedizened. Gaudy, tawdry, tricked out, gingerbread.

Adv. Out of fashion, &c.

853. RIDICULOUSNESS, ludicrousness, risibility.

Oddness, strangeness, queerness, oddity, whimsicality, comicality, farce, farcicality, grotesqueness, fancifulness, quaintness, frippery, gawkiness, preposterousness, extravagance, monstrosity: bombast, bathos, fustian, buffoonery (856).

Adj. Ridiculous.

Odd, whimsical, quaint, grotesque, fanciful, eccentric, bizarre, strange,

queer, out of the way, fantastic, baroque.

Laughable, risible, ludicrous, comic, ludibrious, comical, serio-comic, tragi-comic, farcical; funny, derisive, ironical, doggrel, burlesque, pour rire, quizzical.

Awkward, gawky, lumpish, hulky, uncouth, lumbering, &c.

Extravagant, outré, monstrous, preposterous, bombastic, inflated.

Phr. As whimsical as a dancing bear.

854. For, dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, beau, macaroni, blade, blood, jemmy, buck, spark, swell, fast man, popinjay, puppy, prig, petit maître, jackanapes, jack-a-dandy; man-milliner.

855. Affectation, mannerism, pretension, airs, conceit, foppery, dandyism, man-millinery, affectedness, charlatanism, quackery, foppishness, pedantry, teratology, acting a part.

Prudery, demureness, coquetry, minauderie, stiffness, formality,

buckram.

A pedant, mannerist, doctrinaire; précieuse ridicule.

Phr. A lump of affectation.

V. To affect, to give oneself airs, to simper, mince, to act a part, overact.

Phr. To smell of the shop.

Adj. Affected, conceited, pedantic, pragmatical, priggish, smug, puritanical, prim, starch, stiff, formal, demure, quakerish.

Foppish, namby-pamby, slip-slop, coxcomical, slipshod, simpering,

mincing.

Over-wrought, over-done, over-acted.

856. RIDICULE, derision, mockery, quiz, banter, irony, persiflage, raillery, irrision, scurrility, scoffing, satire.

A jeer, gibe, quip, taunt.

A parody, burlesque, travesty, farce, comedy, tragi-comedy, doggrel. Blunder, bull, lapsus lingua, slip of the tongue, bathos, anticlimax.

Buffoonery, vagary, antic, mummery, tom-foolery, grimace, simagrée,

monkey trick, escapade, prank, tumbling, gambade, extravaganza.

V. To ridicule, deride, laugh at (929), scoff, mock, jeer, banter, quiz, rally, fleer, flout, gleek, twit, roast, taunt, point at, grin at; to play upon.

To parody, caricature, burlesque, travesty.

Phr. To raise a smile; set the table in a roar; to convulse with

laughter; risum teneatis?

To turn into ridicule; to make merry with; to make a fool of; to make fun of; to make game of; to make faces at; to make mouths at; to lead one a dance; to run a rig upon; to make an April fool of; to laugh to scorn.

To play tricks, or pranks; to laugh in one's sleeve; to play the fool;

to make a fool of oneself.

Adj. Derisory, scurrilous, burlesque, Hudibrastic.

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857. Object and cause of ridicule.

LAUGHING-STOCK, jesting-stock, gazing-stock, butt, April fool, quiz, put, square-toes, queer-fish; an original, oddity, monkey, buffoon, jester (844), scaramouch, punch, pulcinello, mountebank, mime, mimer, &c.

Par. The common talk of; the talk of the town.

### 3°. Prospective Affections.

858. Hope, trust, confidence, reliance, faith, assurance, credit, security, expectation, affiance, promise, assumption, presumption.

Hopefulness, reassurance, millennium, optimism, enthusiasm, &c.,

*Phr*. Castles in the air; *châteaux* en Espagne; le pot au lait.

Anchor, mainstay, sheet-anchor, staff, &c., see Support (215).

Phr. A ray, gleam, or flash of hope; a bright prospect; a clear

V. To hope; to feel, entertain, harbour, cherish, feed, nourish, encourage, foster, &c. hope or confidence; to promise oneself.

To trust, confide, rely on; feel, or rest assured, confident, secure, &c., to flatter oneself, expect, presume.

Phr. To see land; to be of good heart, or cheer; to live in hope; to cling to hope; to look on the bright side of; voir en couleur de rose; to view on the sunny side; to pin one's hope, or faith upon; to apply the flattering unction to one's soul; to catch at a straw; to hope against hope.

To give, or inspire hope; to augur well, encourage, assure, promise, flatter, buoy up, reassure, embolden; to raise expectations,

Adj. Hoping, &c., in hopes, &c., hopeful, confident, secure, buoyant, buoyed up, sanguine, enthusiastic, utopian.

Fearless, unsuspecting, unsuspicious; free, or exempt from fear, suspicion, distrust, &c., undespairing.

859. Absence, want or loss of hope.

Hopelessness, despair, desperation, despondence (837), forlorn-

Phr. A forlorn hope; the slough

of Despond; the cave of Despair.
V. To despair; to despond; to lose, give up, abandon, relinquish, &c. all hope; to yield to despair;

to give over.
To inspire, or drive to despair; to dash, crush, or destroy one's hopes.

Phr. To trust to a broken reed; jetter le manche après la cognée; " Lasciate ogni speranza voi ch' entrate."

Adj. Hopeless, having lost or given up hope; losing, &c. hope; past hope, forlorn, desperate, incurable, irremediable, remediless.

Phr. The iron entering into one's soul, broken-hearted.

Inauspicious, unpropitious, unpromising, threatening, &c.

860. Frar, timidity, diffidence, nervousness, restlessness, inquietude, disquietude, solicitude, anxiety, distrust, hesitation, misgiving, suspicion, qualm, want of confidence.

Apprehension, flutter, trepidation, tremor, shaking, trembling, palpitation, quivering, ague-fit, despondency, heartfearfulness, sinking.

Fright, affright, affrightment, alarm, dread, awe, terror, horror, dismay, panic, consternation, despair (859), (among horses) stampede.

&c.

Auspicious, promising, propitious, de bon augure, reassuring.

Phr. Nil desperandum; never say die; all being for the best.

Int. God speed!

Intimidation, terrorism, reign of terror.

Object of fear; bugbear; bugaboo, scarecrow, goblin, bogie, &c., (980), la bête noire, night-mare, Gorgon, mormo, ogre. Hurlothrumbo.

Phr. Raw-head and bloody

bones, Fee faw fum.

V. To fear, be afraid, &c., to distrust, hesitate, have qualms, misgivings, suspicions, &c.; to apprehend, take alarm, start, wince, boggle, skulk, cower, crouch, tremble, shake, quake, quaver, quiver, shudder, quail, funk, boggle, turn pale, blench, flutter, flinch.

Phr. To smell a rat; to grow pale; to shake all over; to shake

like an aspen leaf; ante tubam trepidat; to stand aghast.

To excite fear, raise apprehensions; to give, raise, or sound an alarm to startle, to intimidate, put in fear, frighten, fright, affright, alarm, scare, haunt, terrify, strike terror, daunt, awe, horrify, dismay, petrify, appal.

To deter, overawe, abash, cow, browbeat, bully.

Phr. To fright from one's propriety; to strike all of a heap; to make one's skin creep; to make one's hair stand on end.

Adj. Fearing, afraid, timid, timorous, fearful, nervous, diffident, apprehensive, restless, haunted with the fear, apprehension, dread, &c. of.

Frightened, cowed, abashed, overawed, pale, alarmed, scared, terrified, petrified, aghast, awe-struck, dismayed, horror-struck,

horrified, appalled, panic-struck (or stricken).

Inspiring fear, alarming, formidable, redoubtable, portentous, perilous (663), fearful, dreadful, dread, dire, shocking, terrible, tremendous, terrific, horrid, horrible, horrific, ghastly, awful, astounding.

Phr. White as a sheet; pale as death; the hair standing on end; horresco referens; not daring to say one's soul's one's own; frightened to death; frightened out of one's wits, or out of one's seven senses; frightened from one's propriety; afraid of one's own shadow; more frightened than hurt.

861. Absence of fear.

COURAGE, bravery, valour, valiantness, boldness, spirit, spiritedness, daring, gallantry, intrepidity, contempt of danger, defiance of danger, confidence, fearlessness, audacity, bull-dog courage, dreadlessness.

Manhood, nerve, pluck, mettle, game, bottom, heart, spunk, face, virtue, hardihood, fortitude, firmness, resolution.

Prowess, heroism, chivalry.

862. Excess of fear.

COWARDICE, pusillanimity, cowardliness, timidity, fearfulness, spiritlessness, faint-heartedness, softness, effeminacy.

Poltroonery, baseness, dastardness, dastardy, Dutch courage, the white feather, a faint heart, a Bob

Acres.

A coward, poltroon, dastard, recreant, shy-cock, dunghill-cock, milk-sop, white liver, nidget, coistril: an alarmist.

Exploit, feat, achievement; heroic deed, act, &c.

A hero, Hector, Hotspur, Ama-

A hero, Hector, Hotspur, Amazon, bully, fire-eater, &c. (863).

A lion, tiger, bull-dog, game-

cock, fighting-cock.

V. To be courageous, &c., to dare; to face, front, affront, confront, despise, brave, defy, &c. danger; to take courage, to muster, summon up, or pluck up courage, to rally.

To venture, make bold, face, defy, brave, beard, hold out, bear up

against.

Phr. To look in the face; to show a bold front; to come to the scratch; to "screw one's courage to the sticking place;" to bell the cat; to take the bull by the horns; to march up to the cannon's mouth; to go through fire and water.

To give, infuse, or inspire courage; to encourage, embolden, in-

spirit.

Phr. To pat on the back; to make a man of; to keep in countenance.

Adj. Courageous, brave, valiant, valorous, gallant, intrepid. Spirited, high-spirited, high-mettled, mettlesome, spiritful, manly, manful, resolute, stout, stout-hearted, iron-hearted, heart of oak, lion-hearted, firm, dogged, indomitable.

Bold, bold-spirited, daring, audacious, fearless, dauntless, dreadless, undaunted, aweless, unappalled, undismayed, unawed, unabashed, unalarmed, unflinching, unshrinking, unblenching, un-

blenched, unapprehensive.

Enterprising, venturous, adventurous, venturesome, dashing, doughty, chivalrous, heroic, fierce, savage.

Unfeared, undreaded, &c.

Phr. Up to the scratch; brave as a lion; bold as brass; brave to the back-bone.

863. RASHNESS, temerity, audacity, presumption, precipitancy, precipitation, recklessness, foolhardiness, desperation, Quixotism.

Imprudence, indiscretion.

Phr. A blind bargain.

A desperado, rashling, mad-cap, bully, bravo, dare-devil, scapegrace, enfant perdu, Hotspur, Don Quixote, knight-errant. Icarus.

V. To be rash, incautious, &c.

Phr. To buy a pig in a poke; to

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A runaway, fugitive.

V. To quail, &c. (860), to flinch, slink, fight shy, shy, turn tail, run away, scamper.

Phr. To show the white feather; ante tubam trepidat; to take to one's heels; to cut and run; to fly

for one's life.

Adj. Coward, cowardly, pusillanimous, shy, timid, skittish, timorous, poor-spirited, spiritless, soft, weak-hearted, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted, lily-hearted, pigeonhearted, white-livered, lily-livered, milk-livered, milksop, smock-faced.

Dastard, dastardly, base, craven,

dunghill, recreant, unwarlike.

Phr. "In face a lion, but in heart a deer."

Sauve qui peut! the devil take the hindmost!

864. CAUTION, cautiousness, discretion, prudence, wariness, cautel, heed, circumspection, calculation, deliberation, see (459).

Coolness, self-possession, presence of mind, sang froid, self-command,

steadiness.

Phr. Discretion being the better part of valour; the Fabian policy.

V. To be cautious, &c., to take care, to have a care, take heed.

Phr. To be on one's guard, to

go on a forlorn hope; donner téte baissée; to knock one's head against a wall; to tempt Providence; to rush on destruction; to have too many eggs in one basket; to go farther and fare worse.

Adj. Rash, temerarious, headstrong, fool-hardy, wanton, reckless, desperate, devil-may-care, hotheaded, hare-brained, headlong, hot-brained, precipitate, Quixotic.

Imprudent, indiscreet, over-confident, overweening, venturesome, uncalculating, incautious, improvi-

Phr. Without ballast; hand over head; tête baissée; post haste; neck or nothing; head foremost; à corps perdu; the devil being in one.

look about one; to look before one leaps; to see which way the wind blows; to have one's wits about one. Ne reveillez pas le chat qui dort: to keep at a respectful distance; to keep out of harm's way.

Adj. Cautious, wary, careful, heedful, cautelous, stealthy, chary, circumspect, prudent, discreet, sure-

Unenterprising, unadventurous, cool, steady, self-possessed.

865. DESIRE, wish, mind, want. Inclination, leaning, bent, fancy, partiality, penchant, predilection, liking, love, fondness, relish.

Longing, hankering, solicitude, eagerness, anxiety, yearning, coveting, aspiration, ambition, need, exigency, over-anxiety.

Appetite, appetence, appetition, keenness, hunger, stomach, thirst, thirstiness, drouth, mouth-watering, itch, itching, prurience, cacoethes, cupidity, lust, concupiscence.

Phr. The edge of appetite; a

wistful eye; a lickerish tooth.

Avidity, greediness, covetousness, craving, voracity, canine appetite, rapacity, rapaciousness.

Passion, rage, furore, mania, manie, inextinguishable desire, vaulting ambition, impetuosity.

A gourmand, glutton, cormorant, see (957).

An amateur, votary, devotee, aspirant, solicitant, candidate.

Object of desire; Desideratum, attraction, allurement, fancy, temptation, idol, magnet, whim, whimsy, maggot, hobby, hobby-horse, prestige.

Phr. The height of one's ambition; hoc erat in votis; the wish oeing father to the thought; sua cuique voluptas.

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866. Indifference, coldness,

coolness, unconcern, insouciance, inappetency, listlessness, lukewarmness, see Disdain (930).
V. To be indifferent, &c.; to

have no desire, wish, taste, or relish for; not to care for; to disdain, spurn (930); to care nothing for; not to care a fig, straw, pin, &c. for; see (643).

Adj. Indifferent, undesirous, cool, cold, unconcerned, unsolicitous, unattracted, &c., lukewarm, listless, unambitious, unaspiring.

Unattractive, unalluring, undesired, undesirable, &c., uncared for; unwished, unvalued.

Vapid, tasteless, insipid, mawkish, flat, stale, vain.

867. DISLIKE, distaste, disrelish, disinclination, displacency, reluctance, backwardness, demur.

Repugnance, disgust, quessiness, turn, nausea, loathing, averseness, aversion, abomination, antipathy, abhorrence, horror, hatred, detesta-

tion, see (898), hydrophobis.
V. To dislike, mislike, disrelish.

To shun, avoid, eschew, withdraw from, shrink from, shrug the shoulders at, recoil from, shudder at.

To loathe, nauseate, abominate, detest, abhor, see Hate (898).

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V. To desire, wish, long for, covet, fancy, have a mind to, be glad of, want, miss, need, feel the want of, would fain have, to care for, affect.

To hunger, thirst, crave, lust after, die for, hanker after, burn

To desiderate, sigh, cry, gape, gasp, pine, pant, languish, yearn for, aspire after, catch at, jump at.

To woo, court, solicit, &c. Phr. To have at heart; to find in one's heart; to set one's heart on; to set one's eyes upon; to cast a sheep's eye upon; to set one's cap at; to be on thorns for; to run mad after.

To cause, create, raise, excite, or provoke desire; to allure, attract, solicit, tempt, hold out temptation or allurement, to tantalize.

Phr. To take one's fancy; to make one's mouth water; faire venir l'eau à la bouche: to whet the appetite.

To gratify desire, slake, satiate

(827)

Adj. Desirous, inclined, partial to, fain, wishful, wishing, optative, desiring, wanting, needing, hankering after, dying for.

Craving, hungry, sharp-set, peckish, esurient, lickerish, thirsty, athirst, dry, drouthy, quenchless.

Greedy, over-eager, voracious, ravenous, open-mouthed, breathless, agog, covetous, rapacious, unsated, unslacked, insatiable, insa-

tiate, omnivorcus.

with Phr. Pinched hunger; greedy as a dog; hungry as a hawk; hungry as a horse; hungry as a church mouse ; hungry as a hunter ; having a sweet tooth; devoured by desire; nothing loth; alieni appethe mouth watering; the hands itching for.

Eager, bent on, intent on, set upon, aspiring, ambitious, vaulting, impetuous, vehement, fierce, fiery,

&c. (825).

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Phr. To have enough of; to make a wry face; to turn up one's nose at; to conceive, or entertain an aversion to; not to be able to bear or endure.

To cause or excite dislike; to disincline, repel, sicken, render sick, nauseate, wamble, disgust, shock.

Phr. To go against the grain; to turn one's stomach; to go against the stomach; to make one's blood run cold.

Adj. Disliking, disrelishing, &c., averse from, loth, adverse, shy of,

disinclined.

Phr. Out of conceit with. Loathing, nauseating, sick of, dogsick, queasy, sea-sick, abominating, abhorrent.

Disliked, uncared for, disagreeable, unpalatable, unpopular, offensive, loathsome, loathful, sickening, heart-sickening, nauseous, nauseating, repulsive, revolting, disgusting, insufferable, execrable, abhorred (830).

Adv. Disagreeably, &c. Phr. Usque ad nauseam. Int. Faugh! foh! ugh!

868. Fastidiousness, nicety, daintiness, squeamishness, niceness, difficulty in being pleased, friandise, epicurism.

Epicure, gourmet.

Excess of delicacy, prudery.

V. To be fastidious, &c., to disdain. Phr. To turn up one's nose at.

Adj. Fastidious, nice, delicate, difficult, dainty, lickerish, squeamish, queasy, squeasy; hard, or difficult to please; querulous, particular, straitlaced.

869. SATIETY, repletion, glut, saturation, surfeit.

A spoiled child; enfant gâté. V. To sate, satiste, satisfy, cloy, quench, slake, pall, glut, gorge, saturate, surfeit, tire, spoil.

Adj. Satisted, sated, sick of, heartsick, blasé, used up.

Desirable, desired, desiderated, &c., see Pleasing (829). Int. Would that! O for!

Phr. Toujours perdrix. Int. Enough! Eheu jam satis!

# 4°. Contemplative Affections.

870. Wonder, surprise, marvel, astonishment, amazement, wonderment, admiration, awe, be wilderment, stound, stupefaction, fascination, prestige, thaumaturgy (992), amazedness, &c., a note of admiration.

V. To wonder, marvel, be surprised, admire, &c.; to stare, gape,

Phr. To look blank; to open one's mouth or eyes; to turn up the eyes; tomber des nues; to stand agog; to stand aghast; not to believe one's eyes; not to be able to account for; not to know whether 871. Absence of wonder.

Phr. A nine days' wonder. Expectance, expectation (507).

V. To expect, not to be surprised, not to wonder, &c.

Phr. Nil admirari; to make no-

Adj. Expecting, &c.

Expected, &c., foreseen, unamazed, astonished at nothing, blasé

Common, ordinary, see (82).

one stands on one's head or one's heels.

To surprise, astonish, amaze, astound, dumfounder, strike, dazzle, startle, take by surprise, take aback, strike with wonder, &c., electrify, stun, petrify, confound, stupefy, bewilder, fascinate. To be wonderful, &c.

Phr. To stagger belief; to beggar description; to take away

one's breath.

Adj. Surprised, astonished, amazed, astounded, struck, startled, taken by surprise, taken aback, struck dumb, awe-struck, aghast, breathless, agape, dumfoundered, flabbergasted, thunder-struck, planet-struck, stupefied, open-mouthed, petrified.

Phr. Lost in wonder, or astonishment; struck all of a heap;

like a duck in thunder; one's hair standing on end.

Wonderful, wondrous, strange, uncommon, surprising, astonishing, amazing, stunning, astounding, startling, unexpected, unforeseen, unheard of, unaccountable, incredible, inexplicable, miraculous, indescribable, inexpressible, ineffable, unutterable, monstrous, prodigious, stupendous.

Phr. Passing strange; dropped from the clouds; beggaring

description; mirabile dictu.

Adv. With wonder, &c., with gaping mouth, all agog.

Int. Lo! heyday! hallo! what! indeed! really! surely! humph! you don't say so! dear me! only think! lack-a-daisy! my stars! mercy on us! my goodness! good gracious! good heavens! gracious goodness! bless us! bless my heart! odzookens! O gemini! hem! hoity-toity! strong! who'd have thought it! Heaven save the mark! Mirabile dictu!

872. Prodict, phenomenon, wonder, marvel, miracle, monster (83), Cyclops, unicorn, phænix, curiosity, rara avis, lion, sight, spectacle, gazing-stock, wonderment; sign, portent (512).

Thunderclap, thunderbolt; bursting of a shell, or bomb; volcanic eruption.

## 5°. Extrinsic Affections.

873. REPUTE.

Distinction, note, name, repute, reputation, figure, notoriety, éclat, vogue, celebrity, fame, famousness, popularity, renown, memory, immortality.

Glory, honour, credit, lustre, illustriousness, gloriousness, account, regard, respect, reputableness, respectability, respectableness (939).

Dignity, stateliness, solemnity, nobleness, randeur, splendour, lordliness, majesty, sublimity.

Rank, standing, brevet rank, precedence, pas, station, place, status, order, degree, locus standi.

Greatness, highness, eminence,

supereminence (206).

Elevation, ascent (305), exaltation, superexaltation, dignification, aggrandizement.

Dedication, consecration, shrinement, glorification, posthumous fame.

Chief, leader, &c. (745), cock of the roost, cock of the walk, first fiddle, prima donna: hero.

Flower, pink, pearl.

A star, sun, constellation, galaxy, paragon (650), honor, ornament, mirror, halo.

Phr. A feather in one's cap; a halo of glory, a fair name, good report, blushing honors, aura popu-

laris: a niche in the temple of fame.

V. To be conscious of glory, to glory in, to be proud of, see (878), to exult, &c. (884), to be vain of (880).

To be glorious, distinguished, &c., to shine, to figure; to make, or cut a figure, dash, or splash; to rival, outrival, emulate, outvie, eclipse, outshine; to throw into the shade.

To live, flourish, glitter, flaunt.

Phr. To take precedence; to acquire, or gain honour, &c.; to bear the palm; to bear the bell; to win

874. DISREPUTE, discredit, ingloriousness, derogation, ment, abjectness, degradation, confusion.

Dishonor, shame, disgrace, odium, slur, scandal, obloquy, opprobrium, ignominy, baseness, turpitude, vileness, infamy (940).

Tarnish, taint, defilement, pol-

lution.

Stain, blot, spot, blur, stigma, champain, brand, reproach, imputation, slur.

Sense of shame, blush, suffusion. Phr. A crying shame; a burning shame; scandalum magnatum; badge of infamy; a blot in one's escutcheon; the bend sinister; a by-word of reproach; Ichabod.

V. To be conscious of shame, to feel shame, to blush, to colour up, to be ashamed, confused, humiliated, humbled, abashed, &c., see (879) and (881).

Phr. To feel disgrace; to take shame to oneself; to hide one's face; to look foolish; to cut a poor figure; to hang one's head; to laugh on the wrong side of the mouth; to draw in one's horns; to go away with a flea in one's ear; not to dare to show one's face; to hide one's diminished head.

To be inglorious, abased, dis-honored, &c., to incur disgrace, &c. Phr. To lose caste.

To cause shame, &c.; to shame, disgrace, put to shame, dishonor, throw, cast, fling, or reflect shame, &c. upon, to derogate from.

To tarnish, stain, blot, sully, taint, discredit, degrade, debase, defile.

To impute shame to; to brand, post, stigmatize, vilify, defame, slur.

Phr. To hold up to shame; to one's shame be it spoken.

To abash, humiliate, humble,

^{*} Or personal affections derived from the opinions or feelings of others.

laurels; to win one's spurs; to make a noise in the world; to exalt one's horn; to have a run.

To confer or reflect honor, &c. on; to honor; to do honor to; to redound to one's honor; fama volat.

To pay or render honor, &c. to; to accredit, to honor, dignify, glorify, ennoble, nobilitate, exalt, enthrone, signalize, immortalize.

To consecrate, dedicate to, devote to, enshrine.

Phr. To exalt to the skies.

Adj. Distinguished, distingué, noted, of note, notable, respectable, reputable, notorious, celebrated, famous, famed, far-famed, popular; imperishable, deathless, immortal, ære perennius.

Illustrious, glorious, splendid, honored, renowned, honorable, bright, brilliant, radiant, full-blown,

heroic.

Eminent, prominent, high, preeminent, peerless, signalized, exalted, dedicated, consecrated, enshrined.

Great, dignified, proud, noble, honorable, worshipful, lordly, grand, stately, august, princely, imposing, solemn, transcendent, majestic, sacred, sublime.

Phr. Redounding to one's honor; one's name living for ever.

Aut Cæsar aut nihil.

Int. Hail! all hail! Ave! Glory be to! honor be to!

875. Nobility, noblesse, rank, aristocracy, peerage, gentry, gentility, optimacy, quality, blood, birth, order, donship, fashionable world, &c. (852), le beau monde, distinction, &c.

A personage, man of distinction, of rank, &c.; a nobleman, noble, lord, peer, grandee, magnifico, hidalgo, don, gentleman, squire, patrician, lordling.

Gentlefolk, squirearchy, mag-

nates, primates, optimates.

Prince, duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron, thane, banneret, baronet, knight, count, armiger, esquire, &c.; archduke, boyar, nizam, begum, rajah, &c., see (745). dishonor, discompose, disconcert, shame, ashame, put down, confuse, mortify; to obscure, eclipse, outshine.

Phr. To put to the blush; to put out of countenance; to throw, or cast into the shade; to take out the shine; to tread or trample under foot; to drag through the mud.

Adj. Feeling shame, disgrace, &c., ashamed, abashed, &c., disgraced, &c., blown upon, branded, tar-

nished, &c.

Inglorious, mean, base, &c. (940), shabby, nameless, renownless, unnoticed, unnoted, unhonored.

Shameful, disgraceful, despicable. discreditable, unbecoming, worthy, disreputable, derogatory, abject, vile, ribald, dishonorable, beggarly, scandalous, infamous (940).

Phr. Infra dignitatem; shorn of its beams; unknown to fame; in bad odour; loaded with shame, in-

famy, &c.

Int. Fie! shame! for shame! proh pudor!

876. COMMONALTY, low condition, obscurity, the lower or humbler classes or orders, the vulgar herd, the crowd, the people, the multitude, of mondos, the populace, the million, the mobility, the peasantry.

The mob, rabble, chaff, rout, rabble-rout, canaille; the scum or dregs of the people, or of society; fæx populi; profanum vulgus; low

company, vermin, nobody.

A commoner, one of the people, a proletary, prolétaire, roturier; a peasant, countryman, boor, carle, churl, serf, kern, tyke (or tike), chuff, ryot, fellah.

A swain, clown, hind, clodhopper.

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V. To be noble, &c.,

Adj. Noble, exalted, princely, of rank, titled, patrician, aristocratic, genteel, high-born, well-born, il faut, gentlemanlike, comme fashionable, &c. (852).

877. TITLE, honor, knighthood,

Highness, excellency, grace, lordship, worship, reverence, esquire, sir, master, &c., Mr., signor, señor, mynheer; his honor.

Decoration, laurel, palm, wreath, medal, ribbon, blue ribbon, cross, star, garter, feather, crest, epaulette, colours, cockade, livery; order, arms,

shield, scutcheon.

Phr. A feather in one's cap.

bog-trotter, bumpkin, ploughman, groundling, ploughboy, gaffer, loon, looby, lout, underling, gamin.

An upstart, parvenu, skipjack, novus homo, snob, gent, mushroom.

A beggar, gaberlunzie, muckworm, sans culotte, raff, tatterdemalion, caitiff, ragamuffin, Pariah.

Phr. A man of straw; nobody one knows; "the swinish multitude;" tag-rag and bobtail, riffraff; "unknown to fame."

A Goth, Vandal, Hottentot. savage, barbarian, Yahoo, an unlicked cub.

Barbarousness, barbarism.

V. To be ignoble, &c.

Adj. Ignoble, mean, low, obscure, plebeian, vulgar, untitled, homespun, subaltern, underling, homely. Base, base-born, beggarly, earthborn, rustic, cockney, menial, sorry,

scrubby, mushroom, dunghill, vile, uncivilized, loutish, boorish, churlish, rude, brutish, raffish, unlicked, barbarous, barbarian, barbaric.

878. Pride, haughtiness, loftiness, hauteur, stateliness, vain-glory, superciliousness, assumption, lordliness, stiffness, primness, crest, arrogance. A proud man, &c., a highflier; a

fine gentleman, or lady.

V. To be proud, &c., to presume,

assume, swagger, strut, bridle.

Phr. To look big, toss the head, hold up one's head, perk oneself up; to take the wall; to give oneself airs; to carry with a high hand; to ride the high horse; to be upon stilts.

To pride oneself on, glory in, pique oneself, plume oneself, to

stand upon.

Phr. To put a good face upon.

Adj. Proud, haughty, lofty, high, mighty, high-flown, high-minded, puffed up, flushed, blown, supercilious, disdainful, overweening, consequential, on stilts, swollen, arrogant, vain-glorious, lordly, magisterial, purse-proud.

Stately, stiff, starch, prim, perked up, in buckram, straitlaced.

Unabashed, untlushing, &c. (880).

879. HUMILITY, humbleness, meekness, lowness, lowliness, affability; to condescension, abasement, self-abasement, humiliation, submission, resignation; verecundity, see Modesty (881).
V. To be humble, &c.; to deign,

condescend; to humble, or demean

oneself; stoop, submit, knuckle to.

Phr. To lower one's note; to lower one's flag; to fall on one's knees, &c.; to knock under; to sing small; to eat humble pie; to swallow the leek; to eat dirt; to pocket an affront; to stoop to conquer.

To render humble; to humble. humiliate, set down, abash, abase, take down, snub; to get a set

down.

Phr. To throw or cast into the shade; to put out of countenance; to teach one one's distance; to sober down; to take down a peg lower; to send away with a flea in one's ear.

Adj. Humble, lowly, meek, so-

Phr. High and mighty; on one's | berminded, submissive, resigned, high horses; on one's tight ropes; proud as a peacock; proud as Lucifer.

unoffended, under correction.

Humbled, humiliated, &c.

Phr. Out of countenance, not having a word to say for oneself; shorn of one's glory; down in the mouth; down on one's knees; down on one's marrow bones; humbled in the dust; not being able to say "Boh" to a goose.

880. VANITY, conceit, conceitedness, self-conceit, self-complacency, self-confidence, self-sufficiency, selfesteem, self-approbation, self-praise, self-laudation, self-gratulation, selfapplause, self-admiration, amour propre (943).

Pretensions, mannerism, egotism, coxcombery, gaudery, vain-glory,

elation.

Phr. Vox et præterea nihil; ne sutor ultra crepidam.

A coxcomb, &c., see (854).
V. To be vain, &c., to pique one-

self; to plume oneself.

Phr. To have too high or overweening an opinion of oneself, one's talents, &c.; to blind oneself as to one's own merit; not to think small beer, or vin ordinaire, of oneself; to put oneself forward; to fish for compliments.

To render vain, &c., to puff up,

to inspire with vanity, &c.

Adj. Vain, conceited, overweening, pert, forward, vain-glorious, puffed up, high-flown, inflated, flushed.

Self-satisfied, self-confident, selfsufficient, self-flattering, self-admiring, self-applauding, self-glorious, self-opinioned, pragmatical, overwise.

881. Modesty, humility (879), diffidence, timidity, bashfulness, shyness, coyness, sheepishness, mauvaise honte, shamefacedness, blushing, verecundity, self-knowledge.

Reserve, constraint, demureness.

V. To be modest, humble, &c.; to retire, keep private, reserve one-

Phr. To keep in the background; to give way to; draw in one's horns; to cast a sheep's eye; to keep one's distance.

Adj. Modest, diffident, humble (879), timid, bashful, timorous, shy, skittish, coy, sheepish, shamefaced, blushing, over-modest.

Unpretending, unobtrusive, unassuming, unostentatious, unboastful, unaspiring, poor in spirit.

Abashed, ashamed, dashed, out of countenance, down in the mouth, chop-fallen, crest-fallen, dumfoundered, flabbergasted, at one's feet.

Reserved, constrained, demure. Adv. Humbly, &c., quietly, pri-

vately, unostentatiously.

Phr. Without ceremony; without beat of drum; sans façon.

Unabashed, unblushing, unconstrained, unceremonious, free and easy.

Phr. Wise in one's own concert; values a possible of drum.

Adv. Vainly, &c., ostentatiously, &c. (882), with beat of drum. Wise in one's own conceit; vain as a peacock, soi-disant.

882. OSTENTATION, display, show, flourish, parade, étalage, pomp, state, solemnity, pageantry, dash, splash, glitter, strut, magnificence, pomposity, pretensions, showing off, coup de théâtre, stage effect, claptrap. Flourish of trumpets, fanfare, salvo of artillery, salute, feu de joie.

Pageant, spectacle, procession, turn out, set out, fête, gala, a field day.

Ceremony, ceremonial, formality, form, etiquette, punctilio, punctilious-

ness, puncto, frippery, court dress, &c., mummery, solemn mockery.

V. To be ostentatious, &c.; to display, prôner, exhibit, show off, come forward, put oneself forward, flaunt, emblazon, prink, glitter; make or cut a figure, dash, or splash; to figure; to figure away; to make a show. or display.

To observe or stand on ceremony, etiquette, &c.

Adj. Ostentatious, showy, gaudy, gairish (or garish), dashing, flaunt-

ing, janty, glittering, sumptuous, theatrical.

Pompous, solemn, stately, high-sounding, formal, stiff, ceremonious, punctilious.

Phr. Ad captandum vulgus; gaudy as a peacock, butterfly, tulip, &c.

Adv. With flourish of trumpets, with beat of drum.

883. CELEBRATION, jubilee, commemoration, solemnization, ovation, pæan, triumph, jubilation.

Triumphal arch, bonfire, salute, salvo, feu de joie, flourish of trumpets.

Inauguration, installation.

V. To celebrate, keep, signalize, do honor to, pledge, drink to, toast, commemorate, solemnize, hallow.

To inaugurate, install.

Adj. Celebrating, &c., in honor of, in commemoration of, &c., immortal. Int. Hail! all hail!

884. Boasting, boast, vaunt, vaunting, brag, crake, pretensions, puff, puffing, puffery, flourish, fanfaronnade, gasconade, braggardism, bravado, jactitation, jactancy, venditation, vapouring, rhodomontade, bombast, teratology, see Exaggeration (549).

Phr. Vox et præterea nihil; much cry and little wool; brutum fulmen. Exultation, gloriation, triumph, flourish of trumpets, fanfare (883).

A boaster, braggart, braggadocio, Gascon, fanfaron, puppy; a pretender, soi-disant.

V. To boast, make a boast of, brag, vaunt, puff, show off, flourish, crake, crack, trumpet, strut, swagger.

To exult, croak, crow over, neigh, chuckle, triumph.

Phr. To talk big; se faire valoir; faire claquer son fouet; to take merit to oneself.

Adj. Boasting, vaunting, &c., vainglorious, magniloquent, braggart, soi-disant.

Elate, elated, flushed, jubilant.

Phr. On stilts; cock-a-hoop.

885. Undue assumption of superiority.

Insolence, haughtiness, arrogance, imperiousness, contumeliousness, superciliousness.

Impertinence, sauciness, pertness, flippancy, dicacity, petulance, malapertness, procacity, bluster, swag-

Assumption, forwardness, presumption, impudence, assurance, front, face, brass, shamelessness, a | (941).

886. Servility, obsequiousness, suppleness, slavishness, abasement, abjectness, prostration, prosternation, genuflexion, &c., worship, (990).

Fawning, mealy-mouthedness, sycophancy, see Flattery (833) and Humility (879).

A sycophant, parasite, toad-eater, toady, spaniel, lickspittle, hangeron, tuft-hunter, timeserver, reptile hardened front, effrontery, auda-

V. To be insolent, &c.; to bluster, vapour, swagger, swell, look big, roister, arrogate, assume, make bold.

To swear; rap out oaths.

To domineer, bully, beard, snub, huff, outface, outlook, outstare, outbrazen, bear down, beat down, browbeat, intimidate, trample on, outbrave, hector.

Phr. To give oneself airs; to talk big; to take a liberty; to kick

up a dust; to lay down the law; to put on big looks; to ride the high horse; to lord it over; traiter, ou regarder de haut en bas; to tread under foot; to ride roughshod over; to carry with a high hand.

V. To cringe, bow, stoop, kneel, fall on one's knees, &c.

To sneak, crawl, crouch, truckle to, grovel, fawn.

Phr. To pay court to; to dance attendance on; to pin oneself upon; to hang on the sleeve of; avaler des couleuvres.

To go with the stream; to worship the rising sun; to hold with the hare and run with the hounds.

Adj. Servile, obsequious, supple, mean, cringing, fawning, slavish, grovelling, snivelling, mealy-mouthed, beggarly, sycophantic, parasitical, abject.

Adj. Insolent, &c.; haughty, arrogant, imperious, dictatorial,

contumelious, supercilious, overbearing, intolerant.

Flippant, pert, cavalier, saucy, forward, impertinent, malapert. Blustering, swaggering, vapouring, bluff, roistering, rollicking, high-flown, assuming, impudent, brazen, brazen-faced, shameless, aweless, bold-faced, unblushing, unabashed.

887. Blusterer, bully, swaggerer, roisterer, vaporer, fanfaron, prig, puppy, saucebox, malapert, jackanapes, jack-pudding, jack-in-office, drawcansir, swashbuckler, Captain Bobadil, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Thraso, Bombastes Furioso, Hector.

#### SECTION III. SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

### 1°. Social Affections.

888. Friendship, amity, amicableness, friendliness, brotherhood, fraternity, sodality, confraternity, fraternization, harmony, good understanding, concord (714), entente cordiale, welcomeness, favoritism.

Acquaintance, knowledge of, introduction, intercourse, intimacy,

familiarity, fellowship.

V. To be friends, to be friendly, &c., to fraternize, sympathize with (897), to be well with, to befriend (707): to know, be acquainted with.

To become friendly, to make friends with: to have a leaning to.

889. Enmity, see Hate (898) and Discord (713).

Unfriendliness, coldness, alienation, estrangement.

Animosity, umbrage, pique, hos-

V. To be inimical, &c., to estrange, to fall out, alienate.

Adj. Inimical, unfriendly, estranged, at variance, at daggers drawn, hostile, on bad terms: coldhearted.

Phr. To take in good part; to hold out the right hand of fellow-

ship; to be in one's books.

Adj. Friendly, amical, amicable, brotherly, fraternal, harmonious, cordial, neighbourly, on good terms; on a friendly, a familiar, or an intimate footing; on friendly, &c. terms; well-affected, unhostile.

Acquainted, familiar, intimate, thick, hand and glove, wel-

come.

Firm, staunch, intimate, familiar, bosom, cordial, tried, devoted, lasting, fast, sincere, warm, ardent.

Adv. Friendly, amicably, &c.; on good, or friendly terms.

890. FRIEND, well-wisher, amicus curiæ, alter ego, bosom friend, fidus Achates, favourer, fautor, patron, tutelary saint, good genius, advocate, partizan, see (711).

891. ENEMY, foe, opponent, see (710), back-friend.

Phr. An ugly customer.

Neighbour, acquaintance, associate, compeer, comrade, mate, companion, camarade, messmate, shopmate, crony, chum, boon companion, pot-companion, school-fellow, playfellow, playmate, bedfellow, bedmate, shipmate, compatriot, countryman, fellow-countryman, confidante.

Partner, copartner, Arcades ambo, Pylades and Orestes, Castor and Pollux, Nisus and Euryalus, Damon and Pythias. Par nobile fratrum.

Host, Amphitryon, Boniface; guest, visitor; protégé.

892. Sociality, sociability, sociableness, companionship, companionableness, intercourse, consortship, intercommunity, consociation.

Conviviality, good fellowship, hospitality, heartiness, welcome, savoir vivre, festivity, merry-making

Society, association, copartnership, fraternity, sodality, coterie, (712), circle, clique, welcomeness.

Esprit de corps, nepotism (11). An entertainment, party, levee, soirée, conversazione, rout, ridotto, at home, house-warming, festival, fête (840).

Interview, assignation, appointment, visit, visiting, reception (588).

V. To be sociable, &c., to associate with, keep company with, to club together, sort with, consort; make, pick, or scrape acquaintance with; to fraternize; to have dealings with.

893. Sectusion, privacy, retirement, recess, retiredness, rustication.

Solitude, singleness, estrangement from the world, loneliness, lonesomeness, isolation, see Convent, &c. (1000), desertion. Diogenes.

Wilderness, depopulation.

Exclusion, excommunication, banishment, exile, ostracism, cut, cut direct, dead cut.

Inhospitality, inhospitableness, dissociability: Rus in urbe.

A recluse, hermit, cœnobite, anchoret (or anchorite), Troglodyte, Santon, solitaire, pilgarlic, ruralist, outcast, Pariah.

V. To be secluded, &c., to retire, to live retired, secluded, &c.; to keep aloof; to keep snug; to shut oneself up, deny oneself, seclude oneself; rusticate.

Phr. Aller planter ses choux; to retire from the world.

To cut, refuse to associate with,

Phr. To be on good, or friendly terms with.

To visit, pay a visit, interchange visits or cards, call upon, leave a card, make advances.

Phr. To beat up one's quarters;

to make oneself at home. To entertain, give a party, rout,

&c.; to receive, to welcome; to keep open house.

Phr. To be at home; to hang out; give a warm reception to; to receive with open arms; to kill the

fatted calf.

Adj. Sociable, social, companionable, homiletical, neighbourly, gregarious, conversible, &c., on visiting terms, welcome, hospitable, con-vivial, festive.

Phr. Free and easy; hail fellow well met; hand in glove with.

Adv. En famille; in the family circle; sans façon.

894. Courtesy, good manners, good breeding, mannerliness, bienseance, urbanity, comity, civilization, politeness, polish, civility, amenity, suavity, good temper, easy temper, complacency, gentleness, mansuetude, graciousness, affability, obligingness, complaisance, prévenance, amiability, amability, good humor.

Compliment, fair words, soft words, sweet words, salutation, reception, presentation, introduction, accueil, greeting, recognition, welcome, abord, respect, devoir.

Obeisance, salutation, reverence, bow, courtesy, scrape, salaam, kotou, capping, shaking hands, embrace, hug, squeeze, accolade, salute, kiss, buss, kissing hands, presenting arms, kneeling, genuflexion, prostration, obsequiousness.

Mark of recognition, nod, pledge,

hob and nob. Valediction, see (293).

Condolence, see (915).

V. To be courteous, civil, &c., to show courtesy, civility, &c.

or acknowledge; repel, blackball, excommunicate, exclude, banish, exile, outlaw, ostracise.

Phr. To send to Coventry; to turn one's back upon; look cool

upon.

To depopulate, dispeople.

Adj. Secluded, sequestered, retired, private, bye, snug, domestic.

Unsociable, unsocial, dissocial, isolated, inhospitable, cynical, inconversible.

Phr. Not putting up one's horses

together.

Solitary, lonely, lonesome, isolated, single, estranged, unfrequented, tenantless; friendless, deserted abandoned, lorn, forlorn, desolate. deserted,

Unvisited, cut, blackballed, uninvited, unwelcome.

Phr. Left to shift for oneself.

895. Discourtesy, ill-breeding; ill, bad, or ungainly manners; rusticity, inurbanity, impoliteness, uncourtliness, insuavity, rudeness, incivility, barbarism, misbehaviour, grossièreté, roughness, ruggedness, brusquerie.

Bad or ill temper, churlishness, crabbedness, tartness, crossness, peevishness, moroseness, sullenness, sulkiness, morosity, acrimony, sternness, austerity, acerbity, moodishness, asperity, captiousness, sharpness, perversity, sauciness, procacity, irascibility, see (901).

Sulks, dudgeon, mumps, black looks; a short answer; contumely.

A bear, brute, blackguard, beast, an unlicked cub.

To be rude, &c., frown, scowl, lower, glower, pout; to cut, insult, snap, snarl, &c.

Phr. To turn one's back upon; to turn on one's heel; to look black upon; to turn a cold shoulder on; to take a liberty.

To render rude, &c., to brutalize. Adj. Discourteous, uncourteous,

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To visit, wait upon, present oneself, pay one's respects, kiss hands.

To receive, do the honors, greet, hail, welcome, bid welcome.

Phr. To bid God speed.

To salute, kiss, smack, embrace, hug, drink to, pledge, hob and nob; to move to, nod to, smile upon, bow, curtsey, scrape, uncover, cap, kneel.

Phr. To hold out the hand; to shake hands; to press or squeeze the hand; to pay attentions to; to pay one's respects to; to touch or take off the hat; to doff the cap; to present arms; to make a leg; to bow, or bend the knee; to pay homage, or obeisance; to prostrate

To render polite, &c., to polish,

civilize, humanize.

Adj. Courteous, civilized, polite, well-bred, well-mannered, mannerly, urbane, gentlemanlike, lady-

Gracious, affable, familiar, wellspoken, fair-spoken, soft-spoken, fine-spoken, oily, bland, obliging, complaisant, gentle, mild, obsequious.

Phr. With open, or outstretched

arms; à bras ouverts; with a good grace; suaviter in modo.

uncourtly, ill-bred, ill-mannered, ill-behaved, unmannerly, unmannered, impolite, unpolite, unpolished, ungenteel, ungentlemanlike, unladylike, uncivilized, blackguard.

Uncivil, rude, ungracious, cool, repulsive, uncomplaisant, unaccommodating, ungainly, unceremonious, ungallant, ungentle, rough, rugged, bluff, blunt, gruff, churlish, bearish, brutal, brusque, stern, harsh, aus-

Ill-tempered, out of temper or humour, cross, crusty, tart, sour, crabbed, sharp, short, snappish, pettish, testy, peevish, waspish, captious, grumpy, snarling, caustic, acrimonious, petulant, pert.

Perverse, cross-grained, ill-conditioned, wayward, humoursome, restiff, cantankerous, intractable, curst, froward, sulky, glum, grim, grum, morose, scowling, glowering, surly, sullen, sinistrous, growling, spleenly, spleenish, moody, dogged.

Phr. Cross as a cat; cross as two sticks; cross as the tongs; cross as a dog; sour as a crab; surly as a

Adv. With a bad grace.

Int. Hail! welcome! well met! ave! all hail! good day! good morrow! Pax vobiscum!

896. Congratulation, felicitation, wishing joy. Condolence, see (915).

V. To congratulate, felicitate; give, or wish joy; tender, or offer one's congratulations, &c. To congratulate oneself, see (838).

Adj. Congratulatory, &c.

897. Love, fondness, liking, inclination, regard, good graces, partiality, predilection, leaning, penchant, dilection, admiration.

Affection, sympathy, fellow-feeling, tenderness, heart, affectionate-

ness.

Attachment, yearning, amour, passion, tender passion, flame, devotion, enthusiasm, transport of aversation, loathing, abomination,

898. HATE, hatred, disaffection, disfavour, alienation, estrangement, coolness, odium, see Dislike (867) and Animosity (900).

Umbrage, pique, grudge, dudgeon, spleen, bitterness, ill blood, acrimony, malice (907), implaca-

bility.

Disgust, repugnance, aversion,

love, rapture, enchantment, infatuation, adoration, idolatry.

Cupid, Venus; the myrtle. Maternal love, storge.

Attractiveness, &c., popularity.

Abode of love; agapemone. A lover, suitor, follower, admirer, adorer, wooer, beau, sweetheart, flame, love, truelove, leman, paramour, amoroso, cavaliere servente, cicisbes, caro sposo; turtle-

Inamorata, lady-love, idol, doxy,

Dulcinea, angel, goddess. Betrothed, affianced, fiancée.

V. To love, like, affect, fancy, care for, regard, revere, cherish, admire, dote on, burn, adore, idolize.

To bear love to; to take to; to be in love with: to be taken, smitten, &c. with; to have, entertain, harbour, cherish, &c. a liking, love, &c. for; to hold dear; aimer éperdument.

Phr. To take a fancy to; to make much of; to look sweet upon; to fall in love with; to set one's affections on; to lose one's heart; become enamoured, &c.

To excite love; to win, gain, secure, &c. the love, affections, heart, &c.; to take the fancy of; to attract, attach, endear, seduce, charm, fascinate, captivate, enamour, enrapture.

horror, detestation, antipathy, abhorrence.

Object of hatred; an abomination, aversion, antipathy.

Phr. The phials of hate.

V. To hate, dislike, disrelish, &c. (867), loathe, nauseate, detest, abominate, shudder at, shrink from, recoil at, abhor.

Phr. To owe a grudge; to bear

malice; to conceive an aversion to.

To excite, or provoke hatred; estrange, alienate, set against; to be

hateful, &c., to repel, incense.

Phr. To make one's blood run cold; to make one shudder.

Adj. Hating, &c., abhorrent, averse from, set against, bitter, implacable.

Unloved, disliked, unlamented, undeplored, unmourned, unbeloved, uncared for, unendeared, unvalued.

Crossed in love, forsaken, rejected, lovelorn, jilted.

Obnoxious, hateful, odious, repulsive, offensive, shocking, loathsome, sickening, nauseous. disgusting, abominable, horrid, revolting.

Invidious, spiteful, malicious. Insulting, irritating, provoking.

Phr. (Mutual hate;) there being no love lost between them; being at daggers drawn.

To get into favour; to ingratiate oneself, insinuate oneself.

Phr. To curry favour with; to pay one's court to; faire

l'aimable; to set one's cap at.

Adj. Loving, liking, &c., attached to, fond of, taken with, smitten, bitten, struck with, sympathetic, sympathizing with, enamoured, charmed, captivated, fascinated, bewitched, lovesick, lovelorn.

Affectionate, tender, sweet upon, loving, amorous, amatory, erotic, uxorious, ardent, passionate, rapturous, devoted.

Phr. Over head and ears in love.

Loved, beloved, &c., dear, precious, darling, favourite (899),

pet, popular.

Phr. To one's mind, taste, or fancy; in one's good graces; in one's good books; dear as the apple of one's eye; nearest to one's heart; like an angel; the idol of the people.

Lovely, sweet, dear, charming, engaging, amiable, winning, 262

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attractive, adorable, enchanting, captivating, fascinating, bewitching.

899. FAVOURITE, pet, cosset, dear, darling, jewel, minion, idol, spoilt child, enfant gâté; led Captain, crony, fondling. See (897).

Phr. The apple of one's eye: a man after one's own heart.

900. RESERTMENT, displeasure, animosity, anger, wrath, indignation. Pique, umbrage, huff, miff, soreness, dudgeon, moodiness, acerbity, bitterness, asperity, spleen, gall, heartburning, heartswelling, rankling. Temper, see (901).

Excitement, irritation, warmth, bile, choler, ire, fume, pucker, dander, angry mood, taking, pet, tiff, passion, fit, tantarem (or tantrum), burst,

explosion, paroxysm, storm, rage, fury.

Phr. Black looks; the blood being up; the blood rising; the blood

boiling; a towering passion; the phials of wrath; fire and fury. Cause of umbrage: affront, provocation, offence, indignity, insult

(929).

Phr. A sore subject; casus belli.

The Furies; the Eumenides.

V. To resent, take amiss, take offence, take umbrage, take huff, pout, bridle up, bristle up, frown, scowl, lower, snarl, growl, gnarl, gnash,

To chafe, mantle, fume, froth up, kindle; to get, fall, or fly into a passion; fire up, flare up, rage, &c.; to fly out, take fire, boil, boil over,

rage, storm, foam.

Phr. To take in bad part; to take it ill; to take exception; to take in dudgeon; to stick in one's gizzard; to lose one's temper; ne pas entendre raillerie; to stand on one's hind legs; to show one's teeth; to stamp the foot; to stamp, quiver, swell, or foam with rage; to breath revenge; to cut up rough; to pour out the phials of one's wrath; "Manet altâ mente repôstum."

To cause or raise anger; to affront, offend, give offence or umbrage; to hurt the feelings; insult, discompose, fret, ruffle, nettle, excite, irritate, provoke, chafe, wound, sting, incense, inflame, enrage, aggravate,

embitter, exasperate, rankle.

Phr. To put out of humour; to stir up one's bile; to raise one's dander, or choler; to work up into a passion; to make one's blood boil; to drive one mad; to lash into fury.

Adj. Angry, wrath, irate, warm, boiling, fuming, raging, &c., nettled,

sore, bitter, riled, ruffled, chafed, exasperated, &c., wrought up.

Fierce, wild, rageful, furious, foaming, infuriate, mad with rage, fiery, savage, boiling over, bitter, acharné, set against.

Relentless, rankling, ruthless, implacable, unpitying, pitiless (919),

inexorable, stone-hearted, remorseless, immitigable.

Phr. One's back being up; flushed with anger, rage, &c.; up in arms; in a stew; the gorge rising; the eyes flashing fire; on one's high ropes; "Tantæne animis calestibus iræ?" in the height of passion.

901. IRASCIBILITY, susceptibility, excitability, temper, procacity, petulance, irritability, fretfulness, testiness, frowardness, peevishness, snappishness, hastiness, tartness, huffiness, acerbity, protervity, pugnacity, see (895).

A shrew, vixen, termagant, virago; a brabbler, a tartar.

V. To be irascible, &c.: to take fire, fire up, flare up, &c., see (900). Adj. Irascible, susceptible, excitable, irritable, fretful, on the fret, fidgetty, peevish, hasty, over-hasty, quick, warm, hot, touchy, testy, techy, pettish, waspish, snappish, petulant, peppery, fiery, passionate, choleric.

Ill-tempered, cross, churlish, sour, crabbed, out of sorts, exceptious,

fractious, moody, splenetic, froward, shrewish, see (895).

Quarrelsome, querulous, disputatious, cantankerous, sarcastic, resent-

ful, resentive, vindictive, pugnacious.

Phr. Like touchwood or tinder; a word and a blow; as cross as two sticks.

Int. Pish!

902. Expression of affection or love.

ENDEARMENT, caress, blandishment, blandiment, épanchement, fondling, billing and cooing, embrace, salute, kiss, buss, smack, osculation, deosculation.

Courtship, wooing, suit, addresses, flirtation, philandering, gallivanting, serenading; love tale; love token, love-letter, billet-douz, valentine.

V. To caress, fondle, pet, wheedle, dandle, pat, dally, coddle, cockle, cosset, nuzzle, nestle, bill and coo, clasp, hug, cuddle, embrace, kiss, salute.

To court, woo, flirt, philander, serenade.

Phr. To make much of; to smile upon; to pat on the cheek; to make love; to pay one's court, or one's addresses to; to set one's cap at; to kill with kindness; to pop the question.

To win the heart, affections, love, &c. of.

Adj. Caressing, &c., caressed, &c.

903. MARRIAGE, matrimony, wedlock, union, match, intermarriage, coverture, bed, vinculum matrimonii.

Wedding, nuptials, Hymen, spousals, espousals; leading to the altar; the torch of Hymen; nuptial benediction, epithalamium.

Bridesmaid, bridesman.

The honeymoon.

A married man, a husband, spouse, man, bridegroom, benedict, neogamist, consort; baron.

A married woman, a wife, bride, mate, helpmate, rib, better half, feme covert; squaw.

A married couple; man and wife;

Derby and Joan.

Monogamy, bigamy, digamy, deuterogamy, trigamy, polygamy; polyandrism; a Turk, a Bluebeard.

V. To marry, wed, espouse, wive.

904. Unlawful marriage; a lefthanded marriage; a mésalliance.

CELIBACY, singleness, misogamy. Phr. Single blessedness.

An unmarried man, bachelor, Cœlebs, agamist, misogamist.

An unmarried woman, a spinster, maid, maiden, virgin, feme sole.
V. To live single,

Adj. Unwedded, wiveless, spouseless.

905. DIVORCE, separation, divorcement; widowhood; weeds.

A widow, relict, widower, dowager, a divorcée.

V. To live separate, to divorce, to disespouse, to put away.

Phr. Separatio à mensâ et thoro: à vinculo matrimonii.



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Phr. To lead to the altar; to take to oneself a wife; to take for better for worse; to give one's hand to; to bestow one's hand upon.

To marry, join, give away, handfast, splice.

Phr. To tie the nuptial knot; to give in marriage.

Adj. Matrimonial, conjugal, connubial, nuptial, hymeneal, spousal, bridal, marital.

#### 2°. DIFFUSIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

906. Benevolence, good-will, good-nature, kindness, kindliness, benignity, brotherly love, beneficence, charity, humanity, fellowfeeling, sympathy, good-feeling, kind-heartedness, amiability, amability, loving-kindness; toleration.

Charitableness, bounty, bounteousness, bountifulness, almsgiving.

Acts of kindness, a good turn, kind offices, good treatment.

Phr. The milk of human kind-

ness; the good Samaritan.
V. To be benevolent, &c., to do good to, to benefit, confer a benefit, be of use, aid, assist (707), render a service, to treat well, to sympathize with.

Phr. To have one's heart in the right place; to enter into the feelings of others; to do a good turn

Adj. Benevolent, well-meaning, kind, obliging, accommodating, kind-hearted, tender-hearted, charitable, beneficent, humane, benig-

Good-natured, well-natured, bon enfant, spleenless, sympathising, sympathetic, complacent, complaisant, amiable, gracious.

Kindly, well-meant, well-intenbrotherly, fraternal, tioned,

friendly.

Adv. With a good intention, with the best intentions.

Int. God speed!

907. MALEVOLENCE, ill-will, unkindness, diskindness, ill-nature, malignity, malice, maliciousness, spite, spitefulness, despite, despitefulness.

Uncharitableness, incompassionateness, gall, venom, rancour, rankling, bitterness, acerbity, harshness,

mordacity; acharnement. Cruelty, hardness of heart, cruel-

ness, brutality, brutishness, savageness, ferity, ferocity, barbarity, bloodthirstiness, immanity, trucu-

An ill turn, a bad turn; affront, see (900).

Phr. A heart of stone; the evil

eye; the cloven foot.
V. To injure, hurt, harm, molest, disoblige, do harm to, ill-treat, illuse, maltreat, do an ill office to (830).

To worry, harass, oppress, grind, persecute, hunt down, dragoon.

Phr. To wreak one's malice on; to bear, or harbour malice against; to dip, or imbrue one's hands in blood.

Adj. Malevolent, malicious, ill disposed, evil-minded, ill-inten tioned, unbenign, unbenevolent, maleficent, malign, malignant.

Ill-natured, disobliging, inoffi cious, unfriendly, unkind, uncandid, uncharitable, ungracious, unami-

able, unfriendly.

Surly, churlish (895), grim, spiteful, despiteful, ill-conditioned, foul-mouthed, mordacious, riâtre.

Cold, cold-blooded, cold-hearted, hard-hearted, flint-hearted, marble-hearted, stony-hearted.

Pitiless, unpitying, incompassionate, uncompassionate, bowel-265

less, merciless, unmerciful, inexorable, relentless, unrelenting, virulent.

Cruel, brutal, savage, ferocious, untamed, ferine, inhuman, barbarous, fell, ruthless, bloody, sanguinary, bloodstained, blood-thirsty, bloody-minded, sanguinolent, truculent, see (919).

Fiendish, fiendlike, infernal, demoniacal, diabolical, hellish.

Phr. Betraying the cloven foot; having no bowels.

Adv. Malevolently, &c., with bad intent or intention, despitefully.

908. MALEDICTION, curse, imprecation, denunciation, execution, anathems, ban, proscription, excommunication, commination (909), fulmination, Maranatha.

Cursing, scolding, abuse, railing, Billingsgate language.

V. To censure, curse, accurse, imprecate, beshrew, scold, rail, exe-

To denounce, proscribe, excommunicate, fulminate.

Phr. To swear like a trooper; to rap out an oath; to curse with bell. book, and candle; to devote to destruction; to invoke or call down curses on the head of.

Adj. Cursing, &c., cursed, &c.
Int. Woe to beshrew! ruat cadum!

909. Threat, menace, defiance (715), abuse, minacity, intimidation. V. To threaten, threat, menace, defy, fulminate, snarl, growl, gnarl, mutter; to intimidate (860).

Phr. To hurl defiance; to throw down the gauntlet; to show one's

teeth; to shake the fist at.

Adj. Threatening, menacing, minatory, comminatory, minacious, abusive.

Int. Væ victis!

910. Philanthropy, humanity, public spirit,

Patriotism, civism, nationality, love of country, amor patriæ; nos-

A philanthropist, utilitarian, cosmopolite, citizen of the world, patriot, amicus humani generis.

Adj. Philanthropic, utilitarian,

patriotic, &c., public-spirited.

Phr. "Nihil humanum à me alienum puto;" Pro bono publico.

912. Benefactor, saviour, good genius, tutclary saint, guardian angel, good Samaritan.

Phr. Deliciæ humani generis.

911. MISANTHROPT, egotism, incivism, moroseness, see Selfishness (943).

A misanthrope, egotist, cynic, man-hater, a Timon, a Diogenes.

A woman-hater, misogynist.

Adj. Misanthropic, antisocial. selfish, egotistical, morose, unpatriotic.

913. Maleficent being.

EVIL DOER, evil worker, oppressor, mischief-maker, marplot, anarchist, firebrand, incendiary, evil genius (980). Frankenstein.

Savage, brute, ruffian, barbarian, caitiff, desperado, jail-bird.

Fiend, tiger, hyæna, bloodhound, butcher, hangman, bloodsucker, serpent, snake, adder, hellhound, hag, hellhag, beldam, Jezebel. Monster, demon, imp, devil, anthropophagus, Attila.

Phr. Worker of iniquity; scourge of the human race; fænum

habet in cornu.

# 3°. SPECIAL SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

914. Pitt, compassion, commiseration, sympathy, fellow-feeling, tenderness, yearning, forbearance, humanity, mercy, clemency, leniency, ruth, long-suffering, quarter.

914 a. PITILESSNESS, mercilessness, unmercifulness, &c., see (907).

Phr. The melting mood; bowels of compassion; Argumentum ad

misericordiam; coup de grûce.

V. To pity, commiserate, compassionate, sympathize, feel for, yearn for, console, enter into the feelings of; have pity, &c.; to show, or have mercy; to forbear, relent, relax, give quarter.

To excite pity, touch, soften, melt, propitiate.

To ask for pity, mercy, &c.; to supplicate, implore, deprecate, appeal to, to cry for quarter, &c., beg one's life, kneel, fall on one's knees, &c. (765).

Adj. Pitying, commiserating, &c., pitiful, compassionate, humane, clement, merciful, lenient, relenting, exorable, &c.; soft-hearted, sympathetic, tender, tender-hearted, weak, soft, melting, unhardened (740).

Phr. Tender as a chicken: one's heart bleeding for.

Int. For pity's sake! mercy! cry you mercy! God help you! poor thing! poor fellow!

915. CONDOLENCE, lamentation, lament, see (839), sympathy, consolation.

V. To condole with, console, sympathize; express, testify, &c. pity; to afford or supply consolation, lament with, weep with, &c. (839).

## 4°. RETROSPECTIVE SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS.

916. GRATITUDE, thankfulness, feeling of obligation.

Acknowledgment, recognition, thanksgiving, giving thanks.

Thanks, praise, benediction, pean, Te Deum (990).

Requital, thank-offering.

V. To be grateful, &c.; to thank, to give, render, return, offer, tender thanks, acknowledgments, &c.; to acknowledge; to requite.

To lie under an obligation, to be obliged, beholden, &c., savoir gré.

Phr. Never to forget; to overflow with gratitude; to thank, or bless one's stars. 917. INGRATITUDE, thanklessness, oblivion of benefits.

Phr. "Benefits torgot."

V. To be ungrateful, &c.; to forget benefits.

Phr. To look a gift-horse in the mouth.

Adj. Ungrateful, unmindful, unthankful, thankless.

Forgotten, unacknowledged, unthanked, unrequited, ill-requited, unrewarded.

Phr. Thank you for nothing!

Adj. Grateful, thankful, obliged, beholden, indebted to, under obligation, &c.

Int. Thanks! many thanks! grammercy! much obliged! thank

Heaven! Heaven be praised!

918. Forgiveness, pardon, condonation, grace, remission, absolution, amnesty, oblivion, indulgence; reprieve.

Reconcilement reconciliation, shaking of hands, pacification (723).

Excuse, exoneration, quittance, acquittal, propitiation, exculpation. Longanimity, placability.

Phr. Amantium iræ; locus peni-

tentiæ.

V. To forgive, pardon, excuse, pass over, overlook, forgive and forget, absolve, pass, let off, remit, reprieve, exculpate, exonerate.

To allow for; to make allowance for.

To conciliate, propitiate, pacify, placate; to shake hands; to reconcile.

Phr. To make it up; to heal the breach.

Adj. Forgiving, &c., placable. Forgiven, &c., unresented. Adv. Let bygones be bygones.

919. REVENGE, vengeance, revengement, avengement, geance, retaliation. STER-

Rancour, vindictiveness, implaca-

bility, Nemesis.

V. To revenge, take revenge, avenge.

Phr. To wreak one's vengeance; to visit the sins on; to breathe vengeance; to have a crow to pick with; to have accounts to settle; to have a rod in pickle.

To harbour vindictive feelings;

to rankle in the breast.

Adj. Revengeful, vindictive, vengeful, rancorous, unforgiving, pitiless, unrelenting, implacable, rigorous.

Phr. "Æternum servans sub pectore vulnus." " Manet alta mente repostum."

920. Jealousy, jealousness.

Phr. A jaundiced eye; the green-eyed monster.

V. To be jealous, &c.; to view with jealousy. Adj. Jealous, jaundiced, yellow-eyed, unrevenged, horn-mad.

921. Envy, rivalry; covetousness; a Zoilus.

V. To envy; to covet.

Adj. Envious, invidious.

Phr. Alieni appetens.

# SECTION IV. MORAL AFFECTIONS.

#### 1°. MORAL OBLIGATIONS.

922. RIGHT, what ought to be, what should be, TO TPETOV.

Justice, equity, equitableness, fitness, fairness, fair play, impartiality, reasonableness, propriety.

Astrea, Nemesis; Aristides. 268

923. Wrong, what ought not to be, what should not be.

Injustice, unfairness, iniquity, foul play, partiality, favour, favoritism, party spirit, undueness (925), unreasonableness, unlawful-

924-925.

Phr. The scales of justice; evenhanded justice; suum cuique; a clear stage and no favour; a fair field and no favour; lex talionis.

" Fiat justitia, ruat cælum." Morality, morals, Ethics, &c., see

Duty (926). V. To be right, just, &c.

Phr. To do justice to; to see justice done; to hold the scales even; to see fair play; to see one righted; to serve one right; to put the saddle on the right horse; to give and take; to give every one his due; to give the devil his due: audire alteram partem.

To deserve, merit; to be worthy of, to be entitled to, see (924).

Adj. Right, just, equitable, fair, equable, equal, even-handed, legitimate, justifiable, rightful, fit, proper, becoming, decorous, &c., see Duty (926).

Deserved, merited, condign, entitled to (924).

Adv. Rightly, in justice, in equity, fairly, &c., in reason; without distinction of, regard, or respect to persons.

Phr. En règle; selon les règles, de jure.

924. Dueness, due.

Right, privilege, prerogative, title, claim, licitness, pretension, birthright, immunity, licence, liberty, franchise, vested interest.

Sanction, authority, warranty, tenure, bond, security, lien, constitution, charter, warrant (760).

A claimant, appellant. V. To be due, &c. to.

To have a right to, to be entitled to; to have a claim upon, a title to, &c.; to deserve, merit, be worthy of, to deserve richly.

To demand, claim, call upon, to come upon one for; to revendicate;

a point of; enforce; put in force;

use a right. To appertain to, belong to, &c.

to exact, insist on challenge: make

To lay claim to, assert, assume, arrogate, make good, vindicate a claim, &c., to make out a case.

To give or confer a right; to entitle, authorize, warrant, sanction,

ness (964), encroachment, imposition.

V. To be wrong, unjust, &c.; to favour, lean towards.

To encroach, impose upon, &c.

Adj. Wrong, unjust, unfair, undue, inequitable, unequal, partial, improper, unreasonable, unfit, immoral, see (945).

Unjustified, unwarranted, unallowed, unauthorized, unjustifiable, unallowable, unwarrantable.

Phr. In the wrong; in the wrong

Adv. Wrongly, unjustly, &c.

925. Absence of right.

Undueness, unlawfulness, impropriety, unfitness, illegality, (964).

Falseness, spuriousness; emptiness, or invalidity of title; illegitimacy.

Loss of right, disfranchisement. Usurpation, violation, breach, encroachment, presumption, stretch.

V. Not to be due, &c. to; to be undue, &c.

To infringe, encroach, violate; to stretch or strain a point; to usurp.

To disfranchise, disentitle; to disqualify, invalidate, relax.

To misbecome, misbehave (945). Adj. Undue, unlawful, unconstitutional.

Unauthorized, unwarranted, unentitled, disentitled, unqualified, unsanctioned. unjustified, unpriviunchartered, illegitimate, leged, spurious, false, usurped; unfulfilled.

Undeserved, unmerited, unearned. Improper, unmeet, unbecoming,

sanctify, privilege, license, legalize, ordain, prescribe.

Adj. Having a right to, a claim to, &c.; due to, entitled to; deserving, meriting, worthy of, claiming.

Privileged, allowed, sanctioned, warranted, authorized, permitted,

ordained, prescribed, chartered, constitutional.

Prescriptive, presumptive, absolute, indefeasible, unalienable, inalienable, imprescriptible, inviolable.

Merited, deserved, condign.

Allowable, permissible, lawful, legitimate, legal, legalized (963), proper, equitable, square, unexceptionable, reasonable (922).

Adv. Ex officio, by divine right, Dei gratiâ, jure divino.

926. Dury; what ought to be done; moral obligation, accountableness, liability, onus, responsibility, bounden duty; the Decalogue.

Allegiance, fealty, tie, office, function, province, vocation, post, engagement (625).

Morality, morals, conscience, accountableness, conscientiousness, (939).

Phr. "The still small voice within."

Dueness, 70 mperor, propriety, fitness, seemliness, decorum.

Phr. The thing, the proper thing. A case of conscience.

Science of morals; Ethics, Deontology, Aretology; Moral or Ethical

Philosophy, Casuistry, Ethology. Observance, fulfilment, discharge, performance, acquittal, satisfaction, redemption, good behaviour.

V. To be the duty of, to be due to; ought to be; to be incumbent on, to behove, befit, become, beseem, belong to, pertain to, devolve on, to lie on one's head.

Phr. To lie at one's door; to

owe to oneself.

To be, stand, or lie under an obligation; to be beholden, or indebted to; to have to answer for; to be accountable for; to owe it to oneself; to be in duty bound; to be on one's good behaviour.

unbefitting, unfit, misbecoming, unseemly, seemless, preposterous.

Phr. Not being the thing; being

Phr. Not being the thing; being out of the question.

927. Dereliction of duty, guilt, &c., see (947).

EXEMPTION, freedom, irresponsibility, immunity, liberty, licence, release, exoneration, excuse, dispensation, absolution, franchise, renunciation, discharge.

Non-observance, non-performance, neglect, relaxation, infraction, violation, transgression, failure, evasion.

V. To be exempt, free, at liberty, released, excused, exonerated, absolved, &c.

Phr. To wash one's hands of.

To exempt, release, excuse, exonerate, absolve, give absolution, acquit, free, set at liberty, discharge, set aside, let off, license, dispense with; to give dispensation.

To violate, break through, break infringe, set at naught, slight, neglect, trample on, evade, renounce, repudiate, escape, transgress, fail.

Phr. To stretch a point.

Adj. Exempt, free, released, at liberty, absolved, exonerated, excused, let off, discharged, licensed, acquitted, unencumbered, dispensed, scot free.

Irresponsible, unaccountable, unanswerable, unbound.

To impose a duty, or obligation; to enjoin, require, exact, bind, saddle with, prescribe, assign, call upon, look to, oblige; must be. 270

To do one's duty, to enter upon a duty; to perform, observe, fulfil, discharge, adhere to; acquit oneself of, satisfy a duty, &c.

Phr. To redeem one's pledge; to do justice to; to be at one's

Adj. Obligatory, binding, behoving, incumbent on, chargeable on, meet, due to.

Being under obligation, obliged by, beholden to, bound by, tied by, saddled with, indebted to, in duty bound.

Amenable, liable, accountable, responsible, answerable. Right, proper, fit, meet, due, seemly, fitting, befitting.

Phr. Quite the thing.

Moral, ethical, casuistical, conscientious.

Adv. Conscientiously, with a safe conscience; as in duty bound. Phr. In foro conscientia; quamdiu se bene gesserit.

## 2°. MORAL SENTIMENTS.

928. RESPECT, deference, reverence, honor, esteem, estimation, veneration, admiration, see (931).

Homage, fealty, obeisance, genuflexion, kneeling, salaam, kotou, presenting arms, &c., see (896), prostration, égards, obsequiousness, devotion, worship (990).

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V. To respect, honor, reverence, defer to, pay respect, deference, &c. to, render honor to, look up to, esteem, revere, to think much of, to think highly of, to venerate, hallow.

To pay homage to, kneel to, bow to, bend the knee to, present arms, fall down before, prostrate oneself.

Phr. To keep one's distance; to observe due decorum.

To inspire respect; to awe, daz-

Adj. Respecting, &c., respectful, decorous, reverential, obsequious, ceremonious, bareheaded, cap in hand, &c.

Phr. Saving one's presence. Respected, honored, hallowed, &c., venerable, emeritus.

Int. Hail! all hail! Esto perpetua! May your shadow never be less! 929. DISERSPECT, irreverence, dishonor, disparagement, slight, neglect, disesteem, superciliousness, vilipendency, contumely, affront, insult, indignity.

Ridicule (856), derision, mockery, scoffing, sibilation.

A jeer, gibe, hiss, hoot, fling, flout, grin; see Contempt (930).

V. To treat with disrespect, &c.,

V. To treat with disrespect, &c., to disparage, dishonor, misprize, vilipend, slight, disregard, make light of, hold in no esteem, esteem of no account, set at naught, speak slightingly of, set down, pass by, overlook, look down upon, see (930).

To deride, scoff, sneer at, laugh at, ridicule (856), mock, jeer, taunt, flout, hiss, hoot, mob; affront, in-

Phr. To make game of; to point the finger at; to make a fool of; to turn into ridicule; to laugh to scorn.

Adj. Disrespectful, slighting, disparaging, dishonoring, &c., scornful (930), irreverent, supercilious, contumelious, deriding, derisive, aweless.

Unrespected, unworshipped, unregarded, disregarded, unsaluted.

Adv. Disrespectfully, cavalierly, &c.

930. CONTEMPT, disdain, scorn, despisal, despiciency, vilipendency, contumely, slight, sneer, fling, spurn; a by-word.

Scornfulness, disdainfulness, haughtiness, contemptuousness, supercili-

The state of being despised; despisedness.

Phr. "Spretæ injuria formæ."

V. To despise, contemn, scorn, disdain, scout, spurn, look down upon, not to mind, to disregard, slight, make light of, hold cheap, hold in contempt, pooh-pooh, sneeze at, whistle at, hoot, flout, kick, trample upon.

Phr. Not to care a straw, fig, button, &c. for, see (643); to set at naught; to turn up one's nose at; to shrug one's shoulders; to snap one's fingers at; to turn a cold shoulder upon; to laugh to scorn; to take the shine out of; to tread or trample under foot; traiter de haut en bas; to point the finger of scorn at.

Adj. Contemptuous, disdainful, scornful, contumelious, derisive, su-

percilious.

Contemptible, despicable, poor, &c., see (643), unenvied.

Adv. Scornfully, disdainfully, contemptuously, contumeliously, &c. Phr. A fig for! pish! fudge! pooh-pooh! fiddlestick! fiddle-de-dee!

931. APPROBATION, approval, approvement, esteem, admiration, estimation, good opinion, appreciation, regard, account, popularity.

Commendation, praise, laud, good word; meed, or tribute of praise, encomium, eulogium, eulogy, éloge,

panegyric, homage.

Laudation, applause, plaudit, clap, clapping, clapping of hands, acclamation; psean, hosannah, benediction, blessing, benison.

Phr. A shout, peal, or chorus of applause: thunders of applause.

V. To approve, think well of; think good, or highly of; esteem, appreciate, value, admire, countenance.

To commend, speak well of; recommend, praise, laud, compliment, bepraise, clap, clap hands, applaud, cheer, panegyrize, eulogize, cry up, extol, glorify, magnify, exalt, swell,

bless, give a blessing to.

Phr. To say a good word for; to speak highly of; to sing, sound, or resound the praises of; to ring with the praises of; to extol to the

skies.

To redound to the honor, or praise of; to do credit to.

To deserve praise, &c., to be praised, &c.

932. DISAPPROBATION, disapproval, blame, censure, obloquy, dispraise, contumely, odium, displacency, disesteem, disvalue, depreciation, detraction, condemnation, ostracism.

Reprobation, improbation, exprobation, insinuation, animadversion, reflection, stricture, objection, exception, criticism, critique, correction, discommendation.

Satire, sneer, fling, wipe, gibe, skit, squib, quip, taunt, quib, sar-casm, lampoon, libel, cavil, pasquinade, invective, castigation.

Remonstrance, reprehension, reproof, admonition, expostulation, reproach, rebuke, reprimand.

Evil speaking, hard words, cutting words, foul language, sauce, Billingsgate language.

Upbraiding, abuse, vituperation, invective, scolding, objurgation, railing, jobation, increpation, re-

viling, contumely, execration (908). A set down, trimming, slap, frown, scowl, black look.

Phr. A rap on the knuckles; un coup de bec; a slap on the face.

A lecture, curtain lecture, blow up, diatribe, jeremiade, tirade, philippic; clamour, outcry, hue and cry, hiss, hissing, sibilation.

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#### **V**I. iv. 2. APPROBATION — DISAPPROBATION. 931—932.

Phr. To win golden opinions; landari à landato viro.

Adj. Approving, &c., commendatory, complimentary, benedictory, laudatory, panegyrical, eulogistic, encomiastic.

Approved, praised, uncensured, unimpeached, admired, popular, &c., deserving, or worthy of praise, &c., praiseworthy, commendable, plausi-ble.

Phr. Probatum est. Lavish of praise; lost in admiration.

Int. Hear, hear! Well done! bravo! bravissimo! viva! euge! macte virtute !

A scold, shrew, vixen; Xantippe. V. To disapprove, dispraise, find fault with, criticise, glance at, insinuate, cut up, carp at, cavil, point at, peck at, nibble at, object to, take exception to, fronder, animadvert upon, protest against, frown upon.

To disparage, depreciate, disvalue, speak ill of, run down, avile, decry, vilify, vilipend, defame, detract, see (934), revile, satirize, smoke, sneer, gibe, lampoon, inveigh

against.

Phr. "To hint a fault, and hesitate dislike;" to cry "stinking fish!'

To blame; lay, or cast blame upon; to cast a slur upon; to reflect upon; to censure; pass censure on; impugn, show up,

expose, brand, stigmatize, reprobate, exprobate, improbate. To reprehend, admonish, remonstrate, expostulate, reprove,

lecture, pull up, take up, set down, snub, twit, taunt, reprimand, reproach, load with reproaches, rebuke.

To chide, scold, rate, objurgate, upbraid, vituperate, abuse; to call names, exclaim against, jaw, mob, trounce, trim, rail at, bark at, revile, bespatter, backbite, clapperclaw, blow up, roast; to cor-

rect, castigate, chastise, lash.

To cry out against, cry down, run down, clamour, hiss, hoot, scoff; to accuse, see (938), to find guilty; to ostracise.

Phr. Not being able to say much for; to set one's face against; to view with dark or jaundiced eyes; to bend or knit the brows; to pick, or pull to pieces; to pick a hole in; to pluck a crow with; to have a fling at; to give it one; to snap one up; to read a lecture; to take to task; to bring to book; to call to account; to call over the coals; to give a rap on the knuckles; to throw a stone in one's garden; to cast, or throw in one's teeth; to abuse like a pickpocket; to rail in good set terms; laver la tête; to speak daggers.

To incur blame; to excite disapprobation; to scandalize, shock,

Phr. To forfeit the good opinion of. To take blame; to stand corrected.

Adj. Disapproving, disparaging, &c., condemnatory, damnatory, reproachful, abusive, objurgatory, clamorous, vituperative.

Censorious, critical, carping, satirical, sarcastic, sardonic, cynical, dry, hypercritical, captious, sharp, cutting, biting, severe, squeamish, fastidious, straitlaced, &c. (868).

Phr. Omnia suspendens naso: sparing of praise; grudging praise.

Disapproved, &c., unapproved, blown upon, unblest, unlamented, unbewailed, &c. Worthy of blame, uncommendable, exceptionable, see (649.

945).

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Int. It is too bad! it will never do! tut! Out upon it! O tempora! O mores! Shame! Fie, for shame!

988. FLATTERY, adulation, sycophancy, blandishment, blandiloquence, cajolery, fawning, wheedling, coaxing, flunkeyism, toadesting.

Incense, honeyed words, flummery, soft sawder, blarney, placebo.

V. To flatter, wheedle, cajole, fawn upon, coax, humour, gloze, slaver, glaver, butter, bespatter, beslaver, earwig, cog, collogue, truckle to, pander (or pandar) to, court; pay court to.

Phr. To curry favour with; to

hang on the sleeve of; to lay it on thick; to lick the dust; to lay the

flattering unction to the soul.

Adj. Flattering, adulatory, mealymouthed, smooth, oily, unctuous, fair-spoken, plausible, servile, sycophantic, fulsome; courtierly, courtier-like.

935. FLATTERER, eulogist, encomiast, whitewasher, toady, sycophant, toadeater, flaneur, proneur, touter, claqueur, spaniel, clawback, flunkey, lickspittle, pick-thank, earwig, hanger on, courtier, parasite, led captain, doer of dirty work, ame damnée, Græculus esuriens.

987. VINDICATION, reply, justification, exoneration, exculpation, acquittal, whitewashing.

Extenuation, palliation, soften-

ing.
Plea, excuse, apology, defence,

Phr. Extenuating circumstances. V. To vindicate, justify, exculpate, acquit, clear, set right, exonerate, disculpate, whitewash.

To extenuate, palliate, excuse, soften, apologize, varnish, slur,

gloss over, to bolster up.

To plead, advocate, defend, stand up for, speak for, make good, bear 274

934. DETRACTION, obloquy, scurrility, scandal, defamation, aspersion, traducement, slander, calumny, evil-speaking, back-biting; criticism.

Libel, lampoon, skit, sarcasm.

V. To detract, criticize, asperse, depreciate, disparage, run down, blow upon, bespatter, blacken, defame, brand, malign, back-bite, libel, lampoon, traduce, slander, calumniate.

Phr. To view in a bad light; to speak ill of one behind one's back; to "damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer; and without sneering, others teach to sneer."

Adj. Detracting, &c., disparaging, libellous, scurrilous, scurrile, sarcastic, cynical, &c., see (932), foultongued, foul-mouthed, slanderous, defamatory, calumnious, calumniatory.

986. Detractor, disapprover, critic, censor, caviller, carper, frondeur, defamer, backbiter, slanderer, traducer, libeller, calumniator, dawplucker; Thersites.

938. Accusation, charge, imputation, inculpation, exprobation, crimination, accrimination, recrimination, invective, jeremiade, &c. (932).

Denunciation, denouncement, challenge, indictment, libel, delation, citation, arraignment, impeachment, appeachment, bill of indictment, scandalum magnatum, condemnation.

Phr. The gravamen of a charge;

argumentum ad hominem.

V. To accuse, charge, tax, impute, twit, taunt with, slur, reproach, brand with, criminate, inout, say in defence, contend for, | culpate, implicate, saddle on, &c.

propugn.

Phr. To put in a good word for; to plead the cause of; to put a good face upon; to mince the matter; to help a lame dog over a style; to take the will for the deed; to make allowance for.

. Adj. Vindicatory, exculpatory;

vindicating, &c.

Excusable, defensible, pardonable, venial, specious, plausible, justifiable.

Phr. " Honi soit qui mal y pénse."

see (932), to bring home to.

To inform against; to indict, denounce, arraign, impeach, appeach, show up, pull up, challenge, cite, summons.

Phr. To lay to one's door; to lay to one's charge; to bring home to; to throw in one's teeth; to call to account; to bring to book; to take to task; to pick a hole in one's coat; to catch tripping; to put in the black book; to trump up a charge; to keep a rod in pickle for; to brand with reproach.

Adj. Accusing, &c., accusatory,

accusative, imputative, criminatory,

accusable, imputable.

Indefensible, inexcusable, unpardonable, unjustifiable (945).

### 3°. Moral Conditions.

939. PROBITY, integrity, uprightness, honesty, faith, good faith, fairness, honor, fair play, justice, equity, equitableness, impartiality, principle, constancy, faithfulness, fidelity, incorruptibility.

Trustworthiness, trustiness, grace, uncorruptedness, truth, candour, veracity (545), straightforwardness,

singleness of heart.

punctilious-Conscientiousness, ness, nicety, scrupulosity, delicacy, strictness, point, punctuality.

Dignity, reputableness, see (873). A man of honor, a gentleman, a man of his word, a truepenny, preux chevalier.

Phr. The court of honor; Ar-

gumentum ad verecundiam.

V. To be honorable, &c.; to make a point of; to keep one's word; to deal honorably, squarely, impartially, fairly, &c.

Phr. To give the devil his due; to put the saddle on the right horse.

Adj. Upright, honest, honorable, fair, right, just, equitable, impartial, evenhanded, square, constant, faithful, loyal, see (944).

Trustworthy, trusty, uncorrupt, | 275

940. IMPROBITY, bad faith, unfairness, infidelity, faithlessness, want of faith, dishonesty, disloyalty, onesidedness, disingenuousness, littleness, shabbiness, meanness, baseness, vileness, abjection, turpitude, mouth-honor, insidiousness, knavery, roguery, knavishness, fraud, &c. (545).

Disgrace, ignominy, infamy, tarnish, blot, stain, spot, spur, pollution, derogation, degradation, &c.,

see Dishonor (874).

Perfidy, perfidiousness, treachery, treason, high treason, perjury, punica fides, apostacy, backsliding, breach of faith, defection, disloyalty, foul-play, job, jobbing, double dealing, A Judas kiss.

V. To be of bad faith, dishonest, &c.; to play false, break one's word, faith, &c., jilt, betray, forswear,

shuffle (544).

To disgrace oneself, derogate, dishonor oneself, stoop, demean

oneself, sneak, lose caste.

Phr. To break one's word; to sell oneself; to play false; to go over to the enemy; to seal one's infamy.

true, straightforward, ingenuous (703), frank, candid, open-hearted.

Conscientious, tender-conscienced, high-principled, high-minded, scrupulous, strict, nice, punctilious, over-scrupulous, punctual, inviolable, inviolate, unviolated, unbroken, unbetrayed.

Chivalrous, gentlemanlike, unbought, unbribed, unstained, stainless, untarnished, unsullied, unsainted, incorruptible, unperjured (946).

Phr. Jealous of honor; as good as one's word; sans peur et sans reproche.

Adv. Honorably, &c. bona fide.

Adj. Dishonest, unfair, one-sided, fraudulent, knavish, false, faithless, unfaithful, disingenuous, foul, trothless, trustless, slippery, double, crooked, unscrupulous, insidious, treacherous, perfidious, falsehearted, perjured.

Base, vile, grovelling, dirty, scurvy, scabby, low, mean, paltry, pitiful, sneaking, scrubby, beggarly, indign, inglorious, disgraceful, dishonorable, disloyal, derogatory, lowthoughted, disreputable, unhandsome, unbecoming, unbeseeming, unbefitting, ungentlemanlike, unmanly, undignified, base-minded, putid, recreant, abject, low-minded, blackguard.

Phr. Double-tongued; lost to shame; dead to honour; Parthi

mendacior; contra bonos mores. Adv. Dishonestly, &c., malâ fide.

941. Knave, truant, trimmer, time-server, time-pleaser, timist, turn-

coat, turntippet, Vicar of Bray (607).

Apostate, renegade, black-sheep, traitor, betrayer, archtraitor, recreant, miscreant, outcast, reptile, cullion, mean wretch, âme de boue; a snake in the grass.

942. Disinterestedness, generosity, high-mindedness, nobleness, elevation, liberality, greatness, loftiness, exaltation, magnanimity, chivalry, chivalrous spirit, heroism, sublimity.

Self-denial, self-abnegation, selfsacrifice, self-control, devotion,

stoicism.

Phr. To put oneself in the place

of others.

Adj. Disinterested, generous, unselfish, handsome, liberal, noble, princely, great, high, high-minded, elevated, lofty, exalted, spirited. stoical, self-devoted, magnanimous, chivalrous, heroic, sublime.

Unbought, unbribed, pure, un-

corrupted, incorruptible.

943. Selfishness, egotism, egoself-love, self-indulgence, self-worship, worldliness, earthlymindedness, self-interest.

Illiberality, meanness, baseness.

A time-server, tuft-hunter, fortune-hunter, jobber, worldling.

V. To be selfish, &c., to indulge oneself, coddle oneself.

Phr. To consult one's own wishes, or pleasure; to look after one's own interest; to take care of number one; to have an eye to the main chance.

Adj. Selfish, egotistical, egoistical, self-seeking, illiberal, mean, ungenerous, narrow-minded, mercenary (819).

Worldly, earthly, mundane, time-

serving, worldly-minded.

Phr. The dog in the manger; après nous le deluge; the charity that begins at home.

944. VIETUE, goodness, righteousness, morality, morals, rectitude, correctness, dutifulness, conscientiousness, integrity, probity (939), uprightness, nobleness; Aretology.

Merit, worth, worthiness, desert, excellence, credit, self-control, self-

conquest, self-government.

Well-doing, good actions, good behaviour; the discharge, fulfilment, or performance, of duty; a wellspent life. Innocence (946).

V. To be virtuous, &c.; to act well; to do, fulfil, perform, or discharge one's duty; to acquit oneself; to practise virtue; to command, or master one's passions, see (926).

Phr. To have one's heart in the right place; to keep in the right path; to set an example; to be on

one's good behaviour.

Adj. Virtuous, good, meritorious, deserving, worthy, desertful, correct, dutiful, duteous, moral, righteous, right-minded, &c., see (939), laudable, well-intentioned, commendable, praiseworthy, excellent, admirable, stirling, pure, noble.

Exemplary, matchless, peerless, saintly, saint-like, heaven-born, an-

gelic, seraphic, godlike.

Phr. Above, or beyond all praise.

Adv. Virtuously, &c.

945. VICE, wickedness, viciousness, iniquity, unrighteousness, demerit, unworthiness, worthlessness.

Immorality, incorrectness, impropriety, indecorum, scandal, laxity, looseness of morals, want of principle, obliquity, backsliding, gracelessness, infamy, demoralization, depravity, obduracy, hardness of heart, brutality, corruption, pollution, dissoluteness, grossness, baseness, knavery, roguery, rascality, villany, profligacy, flagrancy, atrocity.

Criminality, &c., see Guilt (947). Infirmity, weakness, feebleness,

frailty, imperfection, error, weakside, blind-side, foible, failing, failure, trip, defect, deficiency, indiscretion, peccability.

Phr. The cloven foot; the lowest dregs of vice; a sink of iniquity.

V. To be vicious, &c.; to sin, commit sin, do amiss, misdo, err, transgress, go astray; misdemean, or misconduct oneself, misbehave; to forget oneself; to fall, lapse, slip, trip, offend, trespass.

Phr. To deviate from the line of duty, or from the path of virtue, rectitude, &c.; to hug a sin, or fault; to sow one's wild oats.

Adj.* Vicious, sinful, wicked, evil-minded, immoral, unprincipled, demoralized, unconscionable, worthless, unworthy, good for nothing, graceless, heartless, virtueless, desertless, unduteous, unrighteous.

Wrong, culpable, guilty, criminal, naughty, incorrect, disorderly, dissolute, corrupt, profligate, depraved, abandoned, graceless, shameless, recreant, villanous, sunk, lost, obdurate, incorrigible, irreclaimable.

Weak, frail, lax, infirm, imperfect, indiscreet, erring, transgress-

ing, sinning, &c., peccable.

Blamable, reprehensible, blameworthy, uncommendable, dis-

creditable, disreputable, exceptionable.

Indecorous, unseemly, sinister, base, scurvy, foul, gross, vile, black, grave, facinorous, felonious, nefarious, shameful, scandalous, infamous, villanous, heinous, flagitious, flagrant, atrocious, satanic, diabolic, hellish, infernal, stygian, fiendlike, miscreated, misbegotten, hell-born, demoniacal.

Most of these adjectives are applicable both to the act and to the agent. 277

Unpardonable, indefensible, inexcusable, irremissible, inex-piable.

Phr. Not having a word to say for oneself; Contra bonos mores; of a deep dye.

Adv. Wrong, &c.; without excuse; too bad.

946. INNOCENCE, guiltlessness, blamelessness, sinlessness, inculpableness, harmlessness, innocuousness, incorruption, impeccability.

A lamb, a dove.

V. To be innocent, &c.

Phr. Nil conscire sibi, nullà pallescere culpà; Mens sibi conscia recti.

Adj. Innocent, guiltless, unguilty, faultless, sinless, clear, spotless, stainless, immaculate, unspotted, innocuous, unblemished, untarnished, unsullied, undefiled.

Inculpable, unculpable, unblamed, blameless, unblameable, irreproachable, irreprovable, irrepreliensible, unreproached, unimpeached, unexceptionable, unobjectionable, unimpeachable, inerrable, unerring.

Harmless, inoffensive, innoxious, dovelike, lamblike, pure, uncorrupt, uncorrupted, undefiled, undepraved, undebauched, unhardened, unreproved.

Phr. Innocent as the unborn babe.

Adv. Innocently, &c., with clean hands, with a clear conscience.

948. Good Man, example, pattern, mirror, model, paragon, phœnix, rara avis, le cygne noir, worthy, hero, demigod, seraph, angel; see Perfection (650). Innocent, lamb (946). Saint, see (987).

947. Guilt, sin, guiltiness, culpability, criminality, criminousness, sinfulness.

Misconduct, misbehaviour, misdoing, malpractice, malversation, malefaction, misprision, deviation from rectitude, dereliction, corpus delicti.

Indiscretion, peccadillo, lapse, slip, trip, faux pas, fault, error, flaw, blot, omission, failure.

Misdeed, offence, trespass, transgression, misdemeanour, delinquency, felony, sin, crime, enormity, atrocity.

Phr. A besetting sin.

949. BAD MAN, evil-door, culprit, delinquent, criminal, malefactor, wrong-doer, outlaw, felon, convict, outcast. Sinner, see (988).

kion (650). Innocent, lamb Saint, see (987).

Baint, see (987).

Backguard, loose fish, vagabond, mauvais sujet, cur, dog, hound, sad dog, drôle, jade, raff, rascallion, rapscallion, cullion, rough, reprobate, roue, recreant, jail-bird,

rowdy, guet-à-pens, outlaw, Jonathan Wild, Jack Sheppard, Lazarillo de Tormes, Scapin, see (941).

Villain, ruffian, miscreant, caitiff, wretch, âme damnée, reptile, viper, serpent, cockatrice, basilisk, urchin, tiger, imp, demon, monster, devil, devil incarnate, cannibal, Mohawk, Mephistophiles (978), Jezebel, hell-hound, hell-cat, rake-hell, hangman, cutthroat, incendiary.

Int. Sirrah!



951. Impenitence, obduracy, recusance, hardness of heart, a seared

V. To be impenitent, &c.; to

Phr. "To make no sign."
Adj. Impenitent, uncontrite, ob-

relentless, unrepentant, graceless, shriftless, lost, incorrigi-

durate, hard, hardened, seared, re-

ble, irreclaimable, unatoned, unre-

claimed, unreformed, unrepented.

conscience, induration, irrepent-

steel or harden the heart.

#### VI. iv. 4. TEMPERANCE—INTEMPERANCE. 950-954.

cusant,

contrition, PENITENCE, compunction, regret (833), repentance, remorse.

Self-reproach, self-reproof, selfaccusation, self-condemnation; qualms, or prickings of conscience.

Confession, shrift, acknowledgment, apology, peccavi, locus peni-

tentiæ, meâ culpâ.

Phr. An awakened conscience; the stool of repentance; the cutty stool.

V. To repent, regret, rue, repine, deplore.

Phr. To have a weight on one's mind; to plead guilty; to own the

soft impeachment; to sing miserere, or De profundis; to cry peccavi; to eat humble pie; to turn over a new leaf; to put on the new man.

To confess, acknowledge, apologize, to shrive, humble oneself,

to reclaim, to turn from sin, to stand in a white sheet.

Phr. To make a clean breast of (529).

Adj. Penitent, repentant, contrite, repenting, &c., self-accusing; self-convicted.

Phr. " Erubuit, salva res est."

Not hardened, unhardened, reclaimed.

Adv. In sackcloth and ashes, &c.; down on one's marrow bones.

952. Atonement, reparation, compromise, composition, compensation (30), quittance, quits; propitiation, expiation, redemption.

Amends, apology, amende honorable, satisfaction, peace-offering, sin-

offering, scapegoat, sacrifice, burnt offering.

Penance, fasting, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, white sheet, lustration, purgation, purgatory.

V. To atone, expiate, propitiate, make amends, redeem, make good, repair, ransom, absolve, do penance, apologize, purge.

Phr. To set one's house in order; to wipe off old scores; to pay the

forfeit, the penalty, &c. Adj. Propitiatory, piacular, expiatory.

## 4°. MORAL PRACTICE.

953. Temperance, moderation, forbearance, abnegation, self-denial, self-conquest, self-control, command, sobriety, frugality, vegetarianism.

Abstinence, abstemiousness; the system of Pythagoras.

A vegetarian, Pythagorean.

V. To be temperate, &c.; to abstain, forbear, refrain, deny oneself,

Adj. Temperate, moderate, sober, of Epicurus. 279

954. Intemperance, ality, luxury, animalism, pleasure, effeminacy, silkiness; the lap of pleasure or luxury; indulgence, inabstinence, self-indulgence, voluptuousness, epicurism, epicureanism.

Excess, dissipation, licentiousness, debauchery, dissoluteness, crapulence, brutishness, revels, debauch, orgies.

Phr. The Circean cup; the system

frugal, sparing, abstemious, abstinent, Pythagorean, vegetarian.

V. To be intemperate, sensual, &c.

To indulge, exceed, revel, rake; to give oneself up to.

Phr. To live on the fat of the

land; to give a loose to indulgence, sensuality, &c.; to wallow in voluptuousness, luxury, &c.; to sow one's wild oats; to plunge into dissipation.

To pamper, pander (or pandar), slake.

Adj. Intemperate, sensual, pampered, self-indulgent, inabstinent, licentious, wild, dissolute, rakish, debauched, brutish, crapulous, voluptuous, swinish, piggish; Paphian, Epicurean, Sybaritical.

Indulged, pampered, milksop.

A Sybarite, a debauchee, freeliver, a man of pleasure, voluptuary, a carpet knight, rake, rake-hell, roue, a votary of Epicurus; pig, hog; the swine of Epicurus; see (962).

955. Ascerticism, austerity, mortification, maceration, sackcloth and ashes, flagellation, &c., martyrdom.

An ascetic, anchorite, anchoret, martyr; Heautontimorumenos; a recluse, hermit, &c. (893).

Adj. Ascetic, austere, puritanical.

956. Fasting, fast, spare diet, meagre diet, Lent, jour maigre, a lenten entertainment, famishment, starvation, banyan day; Ramadan (or Ramazan).

Phr. Short commons, a Barme-

cide feast.

V. To fast, starve.

Phr. To make two bites of a cherry; to dine with Duke Humphrey.

Adj. Fasting, lenten, &c., unfed,

famished.

958. Sobriety, teetotalism, hydropathy.

A water-drinker, teetotaler (or

teetotalist), hydropathist.

V. To take the pledge. Adj. Sober.

Phr. Sober as a judge.

957. GLUTTONY, epicurism, greediness, good cheer, high living, edacity, voracity, gulosity, crapulence.

Gastronomy, batterie de cuisine.

An epicure, bon-vivant, gourmand. A glutton, cormorant, hog, bellygod, Apicius, a gastronome.

V. To gormandize, gorge, stuff,

guttle, overeat, pamper.

Phr. To play a good knife and fork; to eat out of house and home; to have the stomach of an ostrich.

Adj. Gluttonous, greedy, gormandizing, edacious, omnivorous, crapulent, swinish, pampered, overfed.

959. DRUNKENNESS, insobricty, ebriety, inebriety, inebriation, intoxication, ebriosity, temulency, bibacity, drinking, toping, tippling, sottishness, bacchanals, compotation, oinomania.

A drunkard, sot, toper, tippler, hard-drinker, bibber, wine-bibber, dram-drinker, soaker, sponge, tun,

toss-pot, reveller, carouser, Bacchanal, Bacchanal, Bacchante, a devotee to Bacchus.

V. To drink, tipple, tope, booze (or bouse); to guzzle, swill,
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carouse, get drunk, &c.; to take to drinking, &c.; to drink hard; to drink deep.

To inebriate, intoxicate, fuddle, fuzzle.

Phr. To take a drop too much; to drink like a fish; to get into the head; to splice the main brace; to take a hair of the dog

that bit you.

Adj. Drunk, drunken, tipsy, intoxicated, in liquor, inebriated, temulent, temulentive, fuddled, mellow, cut, boosy, fou, fresh, flush, flushed, flustered, disguised, groggy, topheavy, potvaliant, glorious, potulent, overcome, overtaken, elevated, whittled, screwed, corned, raddled, sewed up, lushy, nappy, boozy, muddled, muzzy, maudlin, dead drunk.*

Bibacious, sottish, bacchanal, bacchanalian.

Phr. In one's cups; inter pocula; the worse for liquor; having had a drop too much; half seas over; three sheets in the wind; under the table; drunk as a piper; drunk as a fiddler; drunk as a lord; drunk as Chloe; drunk as an owl; drunk as David's sow; drunk as a wheel-barrow.

960. Purity, modesty, decency, decorum, delicacy, continence, chastity, honesty, pudicity.

A vestal, a virgin, a Joseph, Hip-

polytus.

Adj. Pure, modest, delicate, decent, decorous.

Chaste, continent, virtuous, honest, Platonic.

961. IMPURITY, immodesty, grossness, coarseness, indelicacy, impudicity, indecency, obscenity, ribaldry, smut, obsceneness, smuttiness, bawdiness, bawdry, double entendre, équivoque.

Concupiscence, lust, carnality, flesh, salacity, lewdness, pruriency, lechery, lasciviousness, lasciviency, voluptuousness, lubricity.

Incontinence, intrigue, faux pas, gallantry, debauchery, libertinism,

libertinage, fornication, liaison, wenching.

Seduction, defloration, violation, rape, adultery, crim. con., incest, harlotry, stupration.

A seraglio, harem, brothel, bagnio, stew, bawdy-house, lupanar.

V. To intrigue, to debauch, prostitute, &c.

Adj. Impure, immodest, indecorous, indelicate, indecent, loose, coarse, gross, broad, equivocal, nasty, smutty, fulsome, ribald, obscene, bawdy.

Concupiscent, prurient, lickerish, rampant, carnal, lustful, lascivious, lecherous, libidinous, erotic, ruttish, salacious; Paphian.

Unchaste, light, wanton, licentious, debauched, dissolute, carnal-minded, riggish, incontinent, meretricious, rakish, gallant, dissipated, adulterous, incestuous, bestial.

Phr. On the town, on the pavé; one who is no better than she

should be.

- 962. A LIBERTINE, voluptuary, man of pleasure, rake, debauchee, intrigant, gallant, seducer, fornicator, lecher, satyr, whoremonger, palliard, adulterer. A gay Lothario, a Don Juan, a Blue-beard.
- * No less than thirty-two slang expressions coming under this category are given in "Household Words," vol. viii. p. 75.

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A courtezan, prostitute, strumpet, harlot, whore, punk, fille de joie, woman of the town, street-walker, Cyprian, miss, piece, the frail sister-hood, loose fish, demirep, wench, trollop, trull, baggage, hussy, drab, rig, quean, mopsy, slut, minx, harridan; an unfortunate female. A Jezebel, Messalina, Dalilah, Thais, Phryne, Aspasia, Lais.

Concubine, mistress, doxy, chère amie.

Pimp, pander (or pandar), bawd, conciliatrix, procuress.

Phr. A chartered libertine.

# 5°. Institutions.

963. LEGALITY, legitimateness, legitimacy. Legislature.

Law, code, constitution, pandect, enactment, edict, statute, rule, order, ordinance, injunction, pre-cept, regulation, bye-law, decree, firman, bull, ukase.

Legal process, form, formula, for-

mality, rite.

Phr. The arm of the law.

Science of law; Jurisprudence,

Legislation, Codification.

Equity, common law, lex non scripta, lex scripta, law of nations, international law, jus gentium, civil law, canon law, statute law, lex mercatoria, ecclesiastical law.

V. To enact, ordain, enjoin, prescribe, order, decree; to pass a law; to issue an edict, or decree;

to legislate, codify.

Adj. Legal, according to law, legitimate, constitutional, chartered.

Legislative, statutable, statutory. Adv. Legally, &c.

Phr. In the eye of the law.

964. Absence or violation of law.

ILLEGALITY, arbitrariness, antinomy, violence, brute force, despotism, despoticalness, outlawry.

Mob law, lynch law, club law. Phr. Le droit du plus fort; argumentum baculinum.

Informality, unlawfulness, illegitimacy, the bar sinister.

Smuggling, poaching, simony. V. To smuggle, run, poach.

Phr. To take the law into one's own hands; to set the law at defiance; to drive a coach and six through a statute.

Adj. Illegal, unlawful, illicit, illegitimate, injudicial, unofficial, lawless, unauthorized, unchartered, unconstitutional, informal, contra-

Arbitrary, extrajudicial, despotic, irresponsible, unanswerable, unaccountable.

Phr. The law being a dead letter.

965. JURISDICTION, judicature, soc, administration of justice.

The executive; municipality, corporation, magistracy, police, police force.

Sheriff, officer, constable, bailiff, tipstaff, bum-bailiff, catchpoll, beadle. Sbirri, alguazil, gendarme, lictor, macebearer.

Adj. Juridical, judicial, forensic, municipal, executive, administrative, inquisitorial, causidical.

Adv. Coram judice.

966. TRIBUNAL, court, guild, board, bench, judicatory, senate-house, court of law, court of justice, justice-seat, judgment-seat, mercy-seat, star-chamber, durbar, town-hall, theatre, bar, dock, forum, hustings, drum-head, woolsack, jury-box, witness-box.

Assize, sessions, eyre, court-martial, wardmote, bailiwick.



#### VI. iv. 5. ACQUITTAL—CONDEMNATION. 967—972.

967. JUDGE, justice, justiciary, chancellor, magistrate, arbiter, arbitrator, umpire, referee, jury.

Mollah, ulema, mufti, cadi or (kadi), kavass.

Prosecutor, plaintiff, accuser, appellant. Defendant, panel, prisoner, the accused.

968. LAWYER, the bar, advocate, counsellor, counsel, pleader, special pleader, conveyancer, bencher, proctor, civilian, barrister, jurist, jurisconsult, publicist, equity draughtsman, notary, notary-public, scrivener, attorney, solicitor, marshal, pundit.

Phr. The gentlemen of the long-robe; the learned in the law; a

limb of the law; a barrister at law.

969. Lawsurt, suit, action, cause, trial, litigation (713).

Denunciation, citation, arraignment, persecution, indictment, impeachment, apprehension, arrest, committal, imprisonment, see (751).

Pleadings, writ, summons, subpæna, plea, bill, affidavit, &c.

Verdict, sentence, judgment, finding, decree, arbitrament, adjudication. award, plébiscite.

V. To go to law; to take the law of; to appeal to the law; to join

issue; file a bill, file a claim.

To denounce, to inform against, take an information; to serve with a writ; cite, apprehend, arraign, sue, prosecute, bring an action against, bring to trial, bring to the bar, indict, impeach, attach, distrain; to commit; give in charge, or custody; throw into prison.

To try, hear a cause, sit in judgment.

To pronounce, find, judge, sentence, doom, give judgment; to adjudge, bring in a verdict; to arbitrate, adjudicate, award, report.

Phr. Adhuc sub judice lis est; pendente lite.

970. Acquittal, acquitment, absolution, quietus, see Pardon (918), clearance, discharge, release, reprieve, respite, compurgation.

Exemption from punishment; im-

punity.

V. To acquit, absolve, whitewash, clear, assoil, discharge, release, reprieve, respite.

Adj. Acquitted, &c.

Uncondemned, unpunished, unchastised.

971. Condemnation, conviction, proscription, damnation; warrant.

Attainder, attainture, attaintment.

V. To condemn, convict, cast, find guilty, proscribe, attain, damn, confiscate.

Adj. Condemnatory, &c.

972. Punishment, punition, chastisement, castigation, correction, chastening, discipline, infliction.

Retribution, requital, reward

(973), reckoning, Nemesis.

Imprisonment (751), Transportation, exile (297), cucking, or ducking stool, the treadmill, crank, hulks, galleys; penal settlement.

A blow, slap, hit, knock, rap, thump, whack, bang, stroke, stripe, cuff, kick, wipe, thwack, douse, box, punch, pummel.

Beating, lash, flagellation, flogging, &c., dressing, lacing, cob-283

bing, leathering, fustigation, bastinado, estrapade, strappado, pillory, running the gauntlet, picketting, coup de grâce, peine forte et dure.

Execution, hanging, beheading, decapitation, decollation, guillotine, garotto, auto-da-fé, crucifixion, impalement, &c., mar-

V. To punish, chastise, castigate, chasten, correct; inflict punishment; pay, do for, serve out, visit upon, lynch.

Phr. To make an example of; to serve one right.

To strike, hit, smite, knock, slap, smack, flap, rap, bang, thwack, thump, fib, kick, punch, pelt, beat, lay on, swinge, buffet, thresh (or thrash), pummel, drub, leather, trounce, baste, belabour, lace, strap, comb, lash, lick, whip, flog, scourge, cane, larrup, whallop,

leather, flagellate, horsewhip, bastinado, lapidate, stone.

Phr. To give a dressing; to lace one's jacket; to tweak, or pull the nose; to box the ears; to give a black eye; to lay about one; to beat black and blue; to beat to a mummy, or jelly; to tar and

feather.

To execute, hang, behead, decapitate, decollate, guillotine, shoot, decimate, gibbet, picket, hang, draw and quarter; break on the wheel; crucify, flay, empale, torture, &c.

To be hanged, &c., to be spread-eagled.

Phr. To come to the gallows; to die in one's shoes.

Adj. Punishing, &c., penal, punitory, punitive, inflictive, castigatory.

Punished, &c.

973. REWARD, recompense, fee, remuneration, meed, guerdon, reguerdon, premium, indemnity, in-demnification, compensation, reparation, requital, retribution, smart money, quittance, acknowledgment, amends, sop, atonement, redress, consideration, return, honorarium, tribute; salvage.

Crown, laurel, bays, cross, medal, ribbon, decoration, &c., see (877.)

V. To reward, recompense, requite, remunerate, compensate, make amends, indemnify, atone, satisfy, acknowledge, acquit oneself of.

Phr. To get for one's pains. Adj. Remunerative, compensatory, retributive, reparatory.

974. Penalty, pain, penance. Fine, mulct, amercement, forfeit, forfeiture, escheat, damages, deo-

dand, sequestration, confiscation.
V. To fine, mulct, amerce, sconce, confiscate, sequestrate.

975. Instrument of punishment. Scourge, rod, cane, stick, ratan, cane, switch, ferule, birch, cudgel.

Whip, lash, strap, thong, cowhide, knout, cat, cat-o'-nine-tails, rope's end; boot, thumbscrew, &c.

Pillory, stocks, whipping-post, ducking-stool, triangle,

horse.

Rack, wheel, stake, tree, block, scaffold, gallows, gibbet, axe, maiden, guillotine, halter, bowstring. Executioner, hangman, heads-

man, Jack Ketch.



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#### RELIGIOUS AFFECTIONS. SECTION V.

## Superhuman Beings and Regions.

976. DEITY, Divinity, Gohhead, Omnipotence, Providence.

Quality of being divine: divineness, divinity.

God, Lord, Jehovah, The Almighty; The Supreme Being; The First Cause, Ens Entium; The Author, &c. of all things, The Infinite, The Eternal, The All-powerful, The All-wise, The All-merciful, The Allholy.

Attributes and Perfections; Infinite Power, Wisdom, Goodness, Justice, Truth, Mercy, Omnipotence, Omniscience, Omnipresence, Unity, Immutability, Holiness, Glory, Majesty, Sovereignty, Infinity, Éternity.

The Trinity, The Holy Trinity, The Trinity in Unity, The Triune God.

GOD THE FATHER, The Maker, The Creator, The Preserver.

(Functions) Creation, Preservation, Divine Government, Theocracy, Thearchy, Providence; the ways, the dealings, the dispensations, the

visitations of Providence.

GOD THE SON, Jesus, Christ, The Messiah, The Anointed; The Saviour, The Redeemer, The Mediator, The Intercessor, The Advocate, The Judge, The Son of God; The Son of Man; The Son of David; The Lamb of God, The Word, Emmanuel (or Immanuel), The King of Kings, and Lord of Lords; The King of Glory; The Prince of Peace; The Good Shepherd; The Way; The Truth; The Life; The Bread of Life; The Light of the World; The Lord our Righteousness; The Sun of Righteousness ness, &c.

The Incarnation, The Hypostatic Union.

(Functions) Salvation, Redemption, Atonement, Propitiation, Mediation, Intercession, Judgment.

God the Holy Ghost, The Holy Spirit, Paraclete, The Comforter,

The Spirit of Truth, The Dove.

(Functions) Inspiration, Unction, Regeneration, Sanctification, Consolation.

V. To create, uphold, preserve, govern, &c.

To atone, redeem, save, propitiate, mediate, &c.

To predestinate, elect, call, ordain, bless, justify, sanctify, glorify, &c. Adj. Almighty, &c., holy, hallowed, sacred, divine, heavenly, celestial. Superhuman, ghostly, spiritual, supernatural, theocratic.

977. Beneficent spirits.

Angel, archangel.

heaven, the sons of God.

Seraphim, cherubim, ministering spirits, morning stars.

Adj. Angelic, seraphic.

978. Maleficent spirits.

SATAN, the devil, Lucifer, Beelze-The heavenly host; the host of | bub, Belial, Sammael, or Zamiel, the Prince of the Devils.*

> The tempter, the evil one, the author of evil, the wicked one, the old Serpent, the Prince of darkness, the Prince of this world, the Prince

I have not inserted in the text the slang synonyms the Deuce, the Dickens, Old Nick, Old Scratch, Old Horny, Old Harry, the Old Gentleman, &c.

of the power of the air; the foul fiend, the arch-fiend, the common enemy; the angel of the bottomless pit; Abaddon, Apollyon.

Diabolism, devilism, devilship; Satanism; Manicheism.

Fallen Angels, unclean spirits; devils; the Rulers or Powers of darkness; inhabitants of Pandemonium.

Adj. Satanic, diabolic, devilish.

# Mythological and other fabulous Deities and Powers.

979. JUPITER, Jove, &c. &c., Allah, Brahma, Vishnu, Siva, Krishna, Buddha, Moloch, Isis, Osiris, Bel, Belus or Baal, Asteroth, &c.

Good genius, Demiurge, familiar; fairy, fay, sylph, Ariel, Peri, Banshee (or Benshi), Ormuzd; Puck, Oberon, Mab, Robin Goodfellow, Hamadryad, Naiad, Mermaid, Kelpie, Ondine, Nixie, pigwidgeon, &c.

Adj. Fairy-like, sylph-like, sylphid.

980. Demon, evil genius, fiend, unclean spirit, cacodemon, incubus, succubus and succuba, Titan, Shedim, Mephistophiles, Asmodeus.

Ariman; fury, harpy, Siren, sa-

tyr, &c.

Vampire, ghoule, affreet (or effreet), ogre, gnome, imp, gin (or jin), lamiæ, bogie, bogle, nis, kobold, brownie, pixy, elf, dwarf, urchin, troll, dwerger, sprite, oufc, &c.

Supernatural appearance; ghost, spectre, apparition, spirit, shade, vision, goblin, hobgoblin, wraith, spook.

Adj. Supernatural, ghostly, elfin,

clfish; unearthly, spectral, ghost-like, fiendish, fiend-like, impish; demoniacal; haunted.

981. Heaven, the kingdom of heaven; the kingdom of God, the heavenly kingdom; the throne of God, the presence of God.

Phr. The inheritance of the Saints

in Light.

Paradise, Eden, the abode of the blessed: celestial bliss, glory, &c.

Mythological heaven, Olympus. Mythological paradise, Elysium; the Elysian fields.

Walhalla (Scandinavian), Nir-

wana (Buddhist). Resurrection (163), translation,

apotheosis.

Adj. Heavenly, celestial, supernal, unearthly, from on high, paradisaical.

982. Hell, bottomless pit, place of torment; the habitation of fallen angels, Pandemonium, Abaddon.

Hell fire, everlasting fire, the lake

of fire and brimstone.

Phr. The fire that is never quenched; the worm that never dies.

Purgatory, limbo, Gehenna, abyss. Mythological hell; Tartarus, Hades, Pluto, Avernus, Styx, the Stygian creek, the pit of Acheron, Erebus, Cocytus, Tophet.

Phr. The infernal regions, the

shades below, the realms of Pluto.

Adj. Hellish, infernal, stygian.

# 2°. Religious Doctrines.

983. Religious knowledge.

THEOLOGY (natural and revealed), theosophy, divinity, religion, monotheism.



# VI. v. 2. REVELATION — PSEUDO-REVELATION. 983—986.

Creed, belief, faith, persuasion, tenet, dogma, articles of faith; declaration, profession or confession of faith.

983 a. ORTHODOXY, true faith, Christianity, Christianism, Christendom, Catholicism.

Phr. "The faith once delivered to the Saints."

A theologian, a divine, schoolman. A Christian, a true believer.

The Church, the Catholic or Universal Church; the Church of Christ, the body of Christ, the Bride, the members of Christ, the disciples or followers of Christ, the Christian community, Christendom, the collective body of Christians, the temple of the Holy Ghost.

Adj. Theological, divine, religious. Orthodox, sound, faithful, true, scriptural, Christian, Catholic,

schismless.

984. HETERODOXT, heresy, schism, schismaticism, schismaticalness, latitudinarianism, recusancy, backsliding, apostacy. Atheism, see (989), quietism.

Bigotry, fanaticism, hyperorthodoxy, superstition, credulity (486),

idolatry.

Dissent (489), sectarianism, sectarism, nonconformity; syncretism. Paganism, heathenism, ethnicism, mythology, polytheism, ditheism, dualism, tritheism, pantheism.

Judaism, Gentilism, Mahometanism, Islamism, Turcism, Buddhism, (or Boodhism), Sabeism, Gnosticism, Soofeeism, Hylotheism, Mor-

monism, &c. &c.

A heretic, antichrist, pagan, heathen, painim (or paynim), pantheist, idolator, schismatic, recusant, bigot, fanatic, abdal.

A Non-conformist, separatist, dissenter, sectarian, sectarist,

sectary.

A Jew; Mahometan (or Mohammedan), Mussulman, Moslem, Osmanli; Brahmin (or Brahman), Parsee, Sofi (or Soofee), Buddhist, Magi, Gymnosophist, Fire-worshipper, Sabean, Gnostic, Rosicrucian, &c.

Adj. Heterodox, heretical, unorthodox, unscriptural, uncanoni-

cal, antichristian, schismatic, recusant.

Sectarian, dissenting, dissident.

Bigoted, fanatical, superstitious, credulous, visionary, idolatrous.

Pagan, heathen, ethnic, gentile, painim, pantheistic. Judaical, Mohammedan, Brahminical, Boodhist, &c. &c.

985. REVELATION, Word, Word of God, inspiration, Scripture, the Scriptures, Holy Writ, the Bible.

Phr. The sacred scriptures; the

inspired writings.

Old Testament; Septuagint, Vulgate, Pentateuch, Hagiographa, the Law, the Prophets, the Apocrypha, &c., Hierographa.

New Testament; the Gospel, the Evangelists, the Epistles, the Apocalypse, the Revelation. 986. Pseudo-Revelation.

The Koran (or Alcoran), Ly-king, Shaster, Vedas, Zendavesta, Vedidad, Purana, Edda, &c., Gotama (or Gautama), Pitikas.

False prophets and religious founders; Buddha, Zoroaster (or Zerdhusht), Confucius, Mahomet,

Idols; Golden calf, Baal, Moloch, Dagon, &c.

Adj. Antiscriptural, antichristian,

Talmud, Mishna, Masora.

A Prophet, seer, Evangelist, Apostle, Disciple, Saint; the fathers, the Apostolical fathers.

profane, idolatrous, heathen, heathenish.

Phr. The Holy Men of old; the inspired penmen.

Adj. Scriptural, biblical, sacred, prophetic, evangelical, apostolic, apostolical; inspired, theopneustic.

# 3°. Religious Sentiments.

987. Pierr, religion, theism, faith, religiousness, godliness, reverence, humility, veneration, devoutness, devotion, theopathy, grace, unction, edification; holiness, sanctity, sanctitude, sacredness, consecration.

Phr. Spiritual existence; the odour of sanctity; the beauty of holiness.

Theopathy, beatification, adoption, regeneration, conversion, justification, sanctification, salvation, inspiration.

A believer, convert, theist, Chris-

tian, Saint.

The good, the righteous, the just, the believing, the elect.

Phr. The children of God; the children of the kingdom; the chil-

dren of light, &c.

V. To be pious, &c., to believe, have faith; to convert, edify, sanctify, beatify, regenerate, inspire; to consecrate, to enshrine.

Adj. Pious, religious, devout, devoted, reverent, godly, heavenly-minded, humble, pure, holy, spiritual, saintly, saintlike, sacred, solemn.

Believing, faithful, Christian, Ca-

tholic, &c.

Elected, adopted, justified, sanctified, regenerated, inspired, consecrated, converted, unearthly, not of the earth. 988. IMPLETY, irreverence, profaneness, profanity, blasphemy, desecration, sacrilege, sacrilegiousness; scoffing, reviling.

Assumed piety; hypocrisy, pietism, lip-devotion, lip-service, lip-reverence, misdevotion, formalism, austerity, sanctimony, sanctimoniousness, pharisaism, precisianism, sabbatism; odium theologicum.

Hardening, backsliding, declen-

sion, reprobation.

Sinner, outcast, castaway, lost

sheep, reprobate (949).

A scoffer, hypocrite, pietist, religionist, precisian, formalist; blasphemer, sacrilegist; a *Tartufe*, a Maw-worm.

A bigot, devotee, enthusiast, fanatic, Pharisee, sabbatarian.

The wicked, the evil, the unjust,

the reprobate.

Phr. The sons of men; the sons of Belial; the sons of the wicked one; the children of darkness, &c.

one; the children of darkness, &c.

V. To be impious, &c.; to idol-

ze.

To profane, desecrate, blaspheme, revile, scoff.

Adj. Impious, profane, irreverent, sacrilegious, desecrating, blasphemous, unhallowed, unsanctified, hardened, perverted, reprobate.

Hypocritical, pietistical, sanctimonious, pharisaical, over-righteous; righteous overmuch.

Bigoted, priest-ridden, fanatical,

enthusiastic.

Phr. Under the mask, cloak, or pretence of religion.



## VI. v. 4.

### IDOLATRY.

989-991.

989. IRRELIGION, indevotion, devoutlessness, ungodliness, unholiness, gracelessness, earthliness.

Scepticism, doubt, unbelief, disbelief, incredulity, incredulous-

ness, faithlessness, want of faith or belief (485. 487).

Atheism, hylotheism.

Deism, infidelity, freethinking, unchristianness, antichristianity. An atheist, sceptic, unbeliever, deist, freethinker, infidel, giaour, heathen, alien.

V. To be irreligious, disbelieve, lack faith, doubt, question, &c.

To de-christianize.

Adj. Irreligious, carnal-minded, indevout, undevout, devoutless, godless, ungodly, unholy, unsanctified, graceless, atheistic, without God.

Sceptical, unbelieving, freethinking, incredulous, unconverted,

faithless, lacking faith, unhallowed.

Deistical, antichristian, unchristian, worldly-minded, mundane, carnal, earthly-minded.

Adv. Irreligiously, &c.

# 4°. Acts of Religion.

990. Worship, adoration, devotion, latria, homage, service, humilia-

tion, kneeling, genuflexion, prostration.

Prayer, invocation, supplication, rogation, petition, orison, holy breathing, asking, suffrage, &c. (765), litany, the Lord's prayer, paternoster,

Thanksgiving; giving, or returning thanks, grace, praise, glorification, benediction, doxology, hosanna, hallelujah, Te Deum, pæan (836). Non

nobis Domini.

Psalmody, psalm, hymn, plainsong, chaunt, antiphon, response, anthem. Oblation, sacrifice, incense, libation, burnt-offering, votive offerings. Discipline, self-discipline, self-examination, self-denial, fasting

V. To worship, adore, do service, pay homage, humble oneself, kneel, bend the knee, fall down, prostrate oneself.

To pray, invoke, supplicate, petition; put up prayers, or petitions; to

ask, implore, beseech, &c. (765).

To return, or give thanks; to say grace, to bless, praise, laud, glorify, magnify, sing praises, give benediction, lead the choir.
To propitiate, offer sacrifice, fast, deny oneself; vow, offer vows, give

alms.

Phr. To work out one's salvation.

Adj. Worshipping, &c., devout, solemn, devotional, reverent, pure, fervid, heart-felt, &c.

991. IDOLATEY, idol-worship, idolism, demonism, fire-worship, devilworship, fetichism.

Deification, apotheosis, canonization.

Sacrifices, hecatomb, holocaust; human sacrifices, immolation. infanticide, self-immolation, suttee.

Idol, golden calf, fetich.

V. To worship idols, pictures, relics, &c.; to deify, to canonize. Adj. Idolatrous.

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992. Sozczay, magic, the black art, necromancy, theurgy, thaumaturgy, diablerie, demonship, demonomy, bedevilment, witchcraft, witchery, glamour, fetichism, Shamanism (Esquimos), vampyrism, sortilege, conjuration, fascination, mesmerism, clairvoyance, electro-biology, secondsight, spirit-rapping, enchantment, hocus-pocus (545), ordeal: see Divination (511).

V. To practice soreery, &c.; to conjure, exorcise, charm, enchant, bewitch, bedevil, entrance, mesmerize, fascinate; to taboo, wave a wand,

cast a spell, call up spirits.

Adj. Magic, magical, cabalistic, talismanic, phylacteric, incantatory; charmed, exorcised, &c.

998. Spell, charm, incantation, exorcism, weird, cabala, exsufflation, cantrap, runes, abracadabra, open sesame, counter-charm; Ephesian letters; Mumbo-jumbo; the evil eye.

Talisman, amulet, periapt, telesm, phylactery, philter. Wand, caduceus, rod, divining rod, the lamp of Aladdin.

994. Sorcerer, magician, conjuror, necromancer, seer, wizard, witch, weird, warlock, charmer, exorcist, mage, soothsayer (513), cunning-man, Shaman, medicine-man, figure-flinger; fairy, elf, &c (979). Ecstatica, medium.

Phr. Deus ex machina; Deus dignus vindice nodus.

#### 5°. Religious Institutions.

995. Churchdom, ministry, apostleship, priesthood, sacerdotalism, prelacy, hierarchy, church government, christendom, church :--(in a bad sense) priestcraft.

Monachism, monasticism, monachy.

Ecclesiastical offices and dignities; Pontificate, primacy, archbishopric, bishopric, bishopdom, episcopate, episcopacy, see, diocese; deanery, stall, canonry, canonicate, prebend, prebendaryship; benefice, incumbency, living, cure, rectorship, vicarship, vicariate, deaconry, deaconship, curacy, chaplaincy, chaplainship.

Holy orders, ordination, institution, consecration, induction, prefer-

ment, translation.

Council, conclave, convocation; sanhedrim, synod, consistory, chapter, vestry (696), congé d'élire.

V. To call, ordain, induct, prefer, translate. To take the veil.

Adj. Ecclesiastical, clerical, sacerdotal, priestly, prelatical, pastoral, ministerial, capitular.

Pontifical, papal, episcopal, canonical; monastic, monachal, monkish.

996. CLERGY, ministers, the ministry, priesthood, presbytery.

A clergyman, divine, ecclesiastic, churchman, priest, presbyter, hierophant, pastor, father, shepherd, minister, father in Christ; patriarch.

Phr. A black coat, the cloth. Dignitaries of the church; Pri 290

997. LAITY, flock, fold, congregation, assembly, brethren, people. Temporality, secularization.

A layman, parishioner.

V. To secularize.

Adj. Secular, lay, laical, civil, temporal, profane.



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mate, archbishop, bishop, prelate, diocesan, suffragan; dean, subdean, arch-deacon, prebendary, canon, residentiary, beneficiary; Rector, vicar, incumbent, parson, chaplain, curate, deacon, preacher; capitular.

Churchwarden, sidesman; clerk, precentor, choir, almoner, verger, beadle, sexton (or sacristan), acolyth (or acolothyst).

Roman Catholic priesthood; Pope, pontiff, high priest, cardinal, (ancient) flamen; confessor, spiritual, director, &c.

Cenobite, coventual, abbot, prior, monk, friar; lay brother; mendicant, Franciscan (or Grey Friars, Friars minor, Minorites), Observant, Capuchin, Dominican (or Black Friars), Carmelite, Augustin (or Austin Friars), Crossed or Crutched Friars, Bon-

Abbess, prioress, canoness, religieuse, nun, novice.

(Under the Jewish dispensation). Prophet, priest, high priest,

Levite, Rabbi (or Rabbin), scribe.

Mahomedan, &c., mollah, ulema, imaum, sheik, sofi (or sophi), muezzin, dervish, fakir (or faquier), brahmin, gooroo, druid, bonze, santon, abdal, Lama.

998. RITE, ceremony, ordinance, observance, formulary, ceremonial, solemnity, sacrament.

Liturgy, ritual, euchology, book of common prayer, litany, &c.; rubric. Service, duty, ministration, psalmody, &c., see (990); preaching, predication; sermon, homily, lecture, discourse.

Baptism, christening, chrism; baptismal regeneration.

Confirmation; imposition, or laying on of hands.

The Eucharist, the Lord's supper, the communion, the sacrament, consubstantiation.

Matrimony (903), burial (363), visitation of the sick, &c., offertory,

Roman Catholic rites and ceremonies; Mass, high mass, low mass, dry mass; matins, vespers; the seven sacraments, transubstantiation, impanation, extreme unction, viaticum, invocation of saints, canonization, transfiguration, auricular confession, maceration, flagellation, sackcloth and ashes, telling of beads, &c., breviary, missal, processional, &c.

Relics, rosary, beads, reliquary, pix (or pyx), host, cross, crucifix,

Agnus Dei, &c., censer, patera.

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V. To perform service, do duty, minister, officiate; to baptize, dip, sprinkle, &c.; to confirm, lay hands on, &c.; to give or administer the sacrament; to take or receive the sacrament; to communicate.

To preach, sermonize, predicate, lecture.

Adj. Ritual, ceremonial, baptismal, eucharistical, &c.

999. CANONICALS; robe, gown, pallium, surplice, cassock, scapulary, alba, stole, fanon (or fannel), tonsure, cowl, hood, calote, bands, &c. Mitre, tiara, triple crown, crosier.

1000. Place of worship, house of God.

TEMPLE, cathedral, minster, church, kirk, chapel, chaplet, meetinghouse, tabernacle, conventicle, basilic, fane, holy place, chantry.

Synagogue, mosque, pantheon, pagoda, joss-house, &c. Dagobah, tope. Parsonage, rectory, vicarage, manse, deanery, bishop's palace.

#### 1000. RELIGIOUS AFFECTIONS.

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Altar, shrine, sanctuary, the Holy of Holies, sanctum sanctorum, sacristy, communion table, holy table, table of the Lord; baptistry, font.

Chancel, choir, nave, aisle, transept, vestry, crypt, stall, pew, pulpit, ambo, reading-desk, confessional, prothesis, credence.

Monastery, priory, abbey, friary, convent, nunnery, cloister.

Adj. Claustral, monastic, monasterial, conventual.



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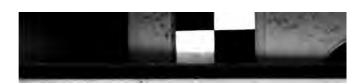
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